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LISTS OF SCANDINAVIAN, FRISIAN, ANGLO-SAXON AND NORMAN NAMES

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PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION

The following pages are offered to the public in the belief that they will be found useful to those interested in the study of names or engaged in compiling family histories.

Although the vast catalogue of British surnames may not have been exhausted, yet by many years' labour more than eight thousand representative modern names, extracted from directories, newspapers, voting lists, etc., have been traced to their source, and when it is remembered that this includes the numerous variations and ramifications of these patronymics, the extensive scope of this work will then be appreciated.

The utility of the lists of ancient names to the student of local etymology must at once be apparent, whilst to the genealogist (whether British, Colonial, or American) the revelations as to the transformation of family names will be of the utmost service.

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PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION

ANOTHER edition being demanded, an effort has been made to present it in a cheap and popular form.

The book has been revised, enlarged, and improved; and, besides additional information in the introductory part, the number of family names has been brought up to over ten thousand.

Many errors have been rectified, but the writer is conscious of defects still existing, which time, experience, and further research may help to overcome.

He takes this opportunity of thanking his numerous correspondents, in all parts of the world, for their kind and encouraging communications.

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INTRODUCTION

'A painful work it is and more than difficult, wherein what toyle hath been taken, as no man thinketh, so no man believeth, but he that hath made the trial.'—ANTHONY A WOOD.

DURING a lengthened research in studying the place-names of the Danelagh, the writer accumulated a great number of names from ancient sources necessary for unravelling the tangled skein of local etymology.

It occurred to him that these might be utilised in the treatment of British surnames, and his first idea was to publish the lists with an introductory chapter on the origin of surnames, for the use of students of this branch of archæology, who were in need of such things, for easy reference.

With this view the author wrote an article in the *Antiquary* (September 1891), in order to draw attention to the subject, as Lower's 'English Surnames' is both out of date and altogether unreliable.

After this he met with, for the first time, the last-mentioned author's 'Patronymica Britannica,' a more ambitious work, and a great improvement upon the previous attempt, but still deficient in precise information and investigation.

The dictionary form, however, seemed to be the best for ready reference, and he thought a few examples, to show the way in which he had wrought out the names, would be of service to those who are interested in this important study. Hence it came about that this work has gradually grown until it assumes its present proportions.

The chief object has been, as far as possible, to avoid anything like guess-work or fancy interpretation, and to seek for a definition among such sources as seemed likely to supply it; so that, when a word could not be referred to any reasonable origin, it was put on the shelf until time, experience, and discovery should verify it.

Besides the works of reference which he consulted, he found it necessary to prepare, for his own use, the lists of names already mentioned, and these have been of so much service that he trusts they will be found equally available for all those who wish to enter upon this arduous but fascinating task.

In addition to these he has examined directories and maps of Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Flanders, Germany, Normandy, etc.

Many a name that seemed to defy all explanation was found to be that of some obscure village, so disguised as to be almost past

recognition. Who, for instance, would expect to see Sevenoaks in Snooks, St Olave's Street in Tooley Street, St Etheldreda in Tawdry, D'Eagles in Diggles, Wilburgham in Wilbraham, Tuberville in Troublefield, Longueville in Longfellow, Longchamps in Longshanks, Blondeville in Blomfield, Adburgham in Abraham and Abram, Renshaw in Wrencher and Wrinch, Wymondham in Wyndham?

Indeed, as Mr Lower truly says:

'Corruptions which many family names have undergone tend to baffle alike the genealogical and etymological inquirer.'

The following will serve as illustrations of the corruption to which names are liable. The family name of Weewall occurs frequently in the parish register of Peckleton, Leicestershire, and between 1735 and 1750 there are many variations of the spelling, scarcely two entries being alike. It appears as Whewaugh, Whewvaugh, Wheevaw, Weway, Weewaa, Wheewhal, Whewwhaw, Whealwhal, Weewal, Wheelwall. In the North of England it took the form of Whewell.

The name of the great English dramatist is generally spelt Shakespeare, but there are many ways of spelling the name according to English orthography. Here are a few of them as appearing in old documents: Shakspere, Shaxpere, Shakspire, Shaxspere, Schaksper, Shakespere, Shakspeare, Schakespeyr, Shaxespeare, Shagspere, Shaxpur, Shaxsper, Shaksper, Shackspeare, Saxpere, Shakespire, Shakespeire, Shackespeare, Shakaspear, Shaxper, Shakspear, Shaxpeare, Shakspeere, Shaxbure, Shackspeyr, Shakespear, Schakesper, etc.

Goodwin is found in ancient documents as Godewyn, Godin, Godwin, Godwyn, Goodwen, Goodwin, Goodwyn, Goodwyne.

Bugge as Buci, de Bougy, de Bucy, Bugi, Boci, Bogge, Busse, Boge, Bouche, Boughe, Buggey, Bussey, Bogg, Boag, Boake, Bogue, Beucy, Beucey, Boogie, Bugey, Buggy, Buggie, Bukie, Bouky, Boog, etc.*

Yule appears as Yovele, Youhill, Youille, Youle, Yowell, Yewell, Youell, Yuell, Yewle, Yeule, Jouel, Jowel, Jewell, Jule, Yull, Juler, etc.

Applethwaite as Ablewhite, Ablett, Ebblethwaite, Hebblethwaite, Hepplewhite, etc.

Job as Jopp, Jupp, Jubb, Juby, Jubey, Chubb, Chope, Jupp, Jupe.

Mr W. P. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L., in 'Notes on Finnimore, Phillimore, and their Allied Surnames,' gives fifty-nine different ways of spelling the former, and thirty-four of the latter surname.

* The arms of Bugge, Bouge, Bugey, or de Bougy, are:—Or on a fesse sable three water bougets ar. This is a play upon the name, but it gives the early pronunciation.

BRITISH SURNAMES

'This is a subject which involves many curious questions of antiquarian interest, bearing upon the language, habits and pursuits of our countrymen in bygone days. It is one, also, that immediately concerns every man who feels an honest pride in being called by his father's name.'—*Notes and Queries*, vi. 201.

'To find out the true originall of surnames is full of difficulty.'—CAMDEN.

MUCH speculation has arisen as to the date when surnames were first used in this country. It is now pretty well admitted that they began to be adopted about A.D. 1000.

According to Lower, the practice commenced in Normandy, and gradually extended itself to this country; but the use of surnames was occasionally hereditary among the Anglo-Saxons before the Conquest, and the general adoption of family designations.

In the time of King Edward the Confessor there was among the Saxon tenants in Suffolk one Leuric Hobbesune. Suert Magno or Manni, Godric Poinc, Tedricus Pointel, Siuuard Rufus, Stigand Soror also occur.

At the time of the Domesday Survey they were becoming more numerous, for both the tenants in chief and the under-tenants possessed them. Thus we find Alwin Dodesune, Godric Cratel, William Goizenboded, William Hosed, Hugo Lasne, Walter Achet, Osmund Angevin, Roger Arundel, Bernard Barb, Walter Bec, Hugo Bolebec, William Bonvaslet, Aluin Coc (bedellus), William Denomore, Roger Deramis, etc.

Various writers have treated the subject of British surnames in different ways, from Camden and Lower downwards. Some have produced very amusing articles by grouping the most extraordinary names they could find together, as the names of birds, beasts, flowers, objects in common use, trades, etc.

A few have made some attempts to give the derivations of well-known names according to their own classification, ignoring altogether the possibility of many being traced to extremely ancient sources.

Names which betoken association with territorial possession and occupations, and Christian names also, are not difficult to distinguish; but the oldest names of all are those which belong to the Norse or Frisian settlers, except such as are probably of Celtic or British origin.

It is a well-known fact that many family names are peculiar to certain localities, where they have remained for many generations, as can be proved from the old church registers. The spread of railways and the increased facilities for locomotion in every way are fast altering the old state of things, however, especially where there is a sudden development of one or more local industries, causing a great influx of strangers.

In remote country places, and particularly in agricultural districts,

many of the old family names still remain—some, indeed, are seldom found in any other part of England.

In one district in England a marked peculiarity in the names of the people exists. This is known as the Danish Settlement (Danelagh), already referred to.

Here, as might be expected, is a strong Norse element, and this distinction is more clearly marked the farther east one goes, as the names have not undergone the modification so often found in the west, since in many cases the original Scandinavian form prevails.

The family nomenclature of this part of the country undoubtedly requires particular treatment. It is not surprising, therefore, to discover many personal names, either of pure Norse families or of places or qualities.

In East Anglia a large proportion of the family names are monosyllabic. This singularity is so striking that it forces itself upon the most casual observer. Perhaps it is owing to the large infusion of names of Dutch and Flemish origin.

Moreover, strangely enough, the local pronunciation of names of persons and places has long outlived the many orthographical changes which took place in our written language while men spelt words phonetically, or as fancy dictated. Accordingly, we find in old records, from Anglo-Saxon charters and Domesday Book to later times, strange variations, in some cases making the derivation from the original source by no means easy.

All this is very interesting to the student of British surnames, who looks at the subject, not on the humorous side only, but in its historical, etymological, ethnological, and topographical aspect.

The language—dialect if preferred—of the North of England is to this day full of words and expressions which can only be explained by the help of the Icelandic, as the representative of the old Northern language spoken by the Scandinavian settlers in England. The colonization of Iceland was included in that stream of emigration which began to leave Norway A.D. 852, and spread along the coasts of Normandy, England, Ireland, and Scotland up to the end of the eleventh century. For about four hundred years afterwards the old Norse tongue was locked up in that remarkable Northern island, and preserved almost incorrupt, while the mother-country became affected, and its original language considerably modified, by contact with other European nations.

In a sort of Domesday Book, compiled by the authorities in Iceland (Islands Landnámá-bók), there was, among other matters recorded and deposited in the cathedral of Reykyavik, a roll of the names of the original settlers (of which perhaps a third are women) and the land they occupied, making about five thousand proper names.

This remarkable document, which has been preserved, throws great light upon the derivation of many personal and local names in Scotland and Northern England hitherto considered to be obscure, and it is as necessary to the antiquary as the so-called 'Roll of Battell Abbey' or the Domesday Book of the Conqueror. It is, in fact, the chief storehouse for genealogical knowledge.

The study of the Icelandic, in its relation to old and provincial English and its comparison with Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Frisian, Flemish, and German, has opened out a wonderful field of never-ending interest, and made us acquainted with things we never before dreamed of in connection with this subject.

In the course of his researches the writer has picked up a few odds and ends of information which may perhaps be useful to others. It is possible to derive some instruction and to extract no little amusement from the carrying out of a train of speculation on the origin of names, so, if these details appear somewhat dry, it is to be hoped they will be set down as a humble effort to deal as carefully with a special and difficult subject as the nature of the materials within reach and limited qualifications for the task will permit of. It may appear to some, possibly, that the importance of the old Norse has been over-estimated, and not enough credit given to the Anglo-Saxon.

Perhaps it is so; but, besides the names of places, it must be admitted that very many modern English words show early Northern influence, and even in Anglo-Saxon times the language was so blended with Scandinavian words that there were often double expressions for the same thing.

It seems clear that the Frisian dialect of the Low German gives the best idea of the original so-called Anglo-Saxon, for it is the modern representative of the language of old Dutch Friesland, whence so many of those who settled in England (after the departure of the Romans) came.

This appears to be borne out by the fact that the early English missionaries (notably St. Boniface) made their way to that country because it was the home of their fathers, and there was no more difficulty with the language than in the case of a citizen of the United States visiting Britain.

It will be seen that even at this early period names were derived from localities, occupations, personal and mental qualities and peculiarities as nicknames, social relations, etc. Further, in common with the Teutonic races, the Norse used diminutives, or pet names, which afterwards stuck to the individuals so designated and became family names.

The terminations ing, kin, and son, so common in English names, are derived from the Norse, *ingr*, *kyn*, and *sonr*, the *r* being dropped in compounds. The Danish make the last *sen*. Also *kyn* must not be confounded with the diminutive-endings: Germ., *chen;* Fris., *ken* and *ke;* Flem., *kin;* which have quite a different meaning and are used in pet names chiefly.

The diminutives, Frisian, ken, ke, ock, and cock;* Norman French,

* There has been much controversy over the termination 'cock.' It appears to be derived from the Frisian *gök* or *kök*, a foolish, silly, awkward person, hence the Scotch *cowk*. The Fris. *Jankök* (Johncock) is equivalent to the German *Hans Wurst*. At first applied to children as a check to thoughtlessness, it would become gradually used as a diminutive. *Cock* and *ock* are akin to *ke*. In some cases cock is a corruption of *ot* found in local names.

et, ette, let, ot, otte, ell; Old Norse, i, a, ki, ka, gi, ga, ungr, ingr, lingr, should be noted.

It will be useful to apply the test of the old world sources to the family names of this country, comparing them in the first instance with those of the Northern nations, the Scandinavians (Danes so called), the Frisians (*i.e.* Saxons), the Old English (Anglo-Saxon) in Domesday Book, and, in the second place, with existing names in Northern Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Normandy, Holland, and Flanders.

In addition to these quarries, which the writer will endeavour to work, it may be mentioned that there are many names which clearly bear the stamp of foreign origin, and have not yet been so entirely metamorphosed but that their Continental source may be discovered. An Act of the Irish Parliament (5 Edw. IV., c. 3, A.D. 1465) ordained that every Irishman dwelling betwixt or amongst Englishmen in the counties of Dublin, Myeth, Vriel, and Kildare, should dress like Englishmen and take an English surname, of a town (as Sutton, Chester, etc.), or colour (as white, black), or art (as smith, carpenter, etc.), or office (as cook or butler), and he and his issue should use the same under a specified penalty. Thus, O'Gowan became Smith and MacIntyre Carpenter, etc. Most surnames will be found to come under one or other of the following heads:

1. Nicknames.
2. Clan or tribal names.
3. Place-names.
4. Official names.
5. Trade names.
6. Christian names.
7. Foreign names.
8. Foundling names.

I.—Nicknames

'You had not your name for nothing.'—*Old Proverb.*

Unquestionably the oldest names of all are those derived from by-names, given on account of a strong peculiarity of figure, feature, or character, deed of prowess, eccentricity of dress, speech, or carriage.

Among primitive nations the slightest deviation from the ordinary course of life or difference among his fellows was enough to mark a man, especially where a striking cognomen was readily applied. Fleetness of foot, a mighty hunter, skill in the use of a particular weapon, or the very opposite, gave rise to a name implying praise or contempt. Indeed, the most trifling cause served to invent a title by which a man was distinguished from his contemporaries. When King Magnus assumed the Highland dress he become known as Berbeinn (Bareleg) among his followers, and this is preserved to us in the modern though Puritan-sounding Barebones.

A man became notorious on account of a fearful scar upon his leg, hence he was called Orra-beinn (Scar-leg), which we see in Horrabin to this day.

In the Orkneys the Norse Earl Einar gained the *soubriquet* of

'Turf-Einar' (Torf-Einarr) from having taught the Norsemen to dig peat, he having probably learnt it himself from the Gaelic tribes in Scotland.

Blund and Blunt (Blunðr, dozing, slumber), Brock (Bróki), Hannay (Hani, a cock), Hacker and Harker (Hákr), Harfoot (Héra-fotr, a Danish king), Read, Reader (Hreðr), Rell (Hrella), Rooke (Hrúkr), Root (Hrútr), Hook (Húkr), Catt (Köttr, a cat), Kemp, Camp (Kampi, a champion), Capps, Capper (Kappi), Kimber (Kimbi), Cropper (Kroppr), Maxey (Maxi), Masey, Macey (Másí), Monk (Munki), Orry (Orri, a moor fowl), Peak, Pick (Pík), Payne (Peini), Ramm (Ramr, strong), Spurr (Spörr, a sparrow), Stott (Stoti, foolish), Sandys (Sandi), Sellers, Sell (Selr, a seal), Silver (Silfri), Strong (Strangi), Scarth (Scarði, hare-lip), Skinner (Skinni), Scory (Skorri), Skeat, Skett (Skyti, a marksman, a shooter), Stubbs (Stubbi), Syers, Siers (Syr), Young (Ungi), Horrocks (Örrek) are familiar names derived from old Norse nicknames.

Among these also may be classed pet names. In girls Sigga from Sig-riðr, Gunna from Guð-run, Inga from Ing-unn, Imba from Ingibjörg, Gudda from Guð-riðr, etc.

In boys Siggi from Sig-urðr, Gvendr from Guð-mundr, Simbi from Sigmundr, Brynki from Bryn-jólfr, Steinki from Stein-grimr, Mangi from Magnus, etc.

A list of these will be found in the appendix to the Norse names.

The Anglo-Saxons also had their nicknames. In Codex Dipl. are Godwine Rust (rustiness), Toui hwita (white), Towi reâda (red), Brihtric geonga (younger), Þurcyl hwita, Þurcyl blâca, Godwine reâda, Eâdgyfu swanhals (Edith the swan-necked), Æðelflœd hwite, Harald Hâranfôt (harefoot), Þurcyl myranheâfod (mareshead) Eâdrîc streôna (the acquirer), from streôn (treasure), Eâdberht Pren (priest), Oda se gôda (the good), Ælfgâr se gyldena (the golden) Ælfrîc Prœt (ingenious), Anfrid ceocesfôt (cocksfoot). Also Mol or Mûl (mule), Leofing (dearling, darling), hwœde (gentle), Tâte (tender), Enede (duck), Crâwe (crow), Coifi, Coefe, Coefig, Cêfig (the bold or active one), Dun (dark), Mucel (big), Brorda (swordsman), Cnebba (with a beak), Stefna (with a stem or prow—a ship-owner), Pâda (with a tunic), Buc (stag), and even Bucge and Bycge were used as by-names.

Of pet-names or diminutives there are Totta for Torthelm, Sicgga for Sigiberd, Æti for Eâdsige, Ælle for Ælfwine, Odda for Ordgâr, Podda, Dudda, Bubba, Tudda, Obe, Offa, Ibe, Beda, Becca, Beonna, Acca, Heca, Lulla, may have had a similar origin.

Of later date may be mentioned that of Fortescue, said to have been bestowed on Sir Richard le Fort, one of the leaders of the Conqueror's army at the Battle of Hastings, who had the good fortune to protect his chief by bearing before him the *escue*, or shield.

The name of Plantagenet, borne by eight successive kings of England, originated with Fulke or Foulques, Count of Anjou, about the twelfth century, who went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and wore in his helmet, as a mark of his humility, a piece of *planta genista*, or broom. Armstrong and Strongitharm arose from some feat of strength ; Santerer was

one who had been to the Holy Land (Saint Terre); Romer, one who had been to Rome; Palmer, a pilgrim, etc.

Again, Applejohn, Brownjohn, Littlejohn, Micklejohn, Prettyjohn, Properjohn, Upjohn, etc., are probably of this class. The French have Beaujean, Bonjean, Grandjean, Grosjean, Henryjean, Klinjean, Mallejean, Neujean, Petitjean.

II.—Clan or Tribal Names

'My foot is on my native heath and my name is MacGregor.'—Scott.

According to the Rev. Dr. Todd:

'Clan signifies children or descendants. The tribe being descended from a common ancestor, the chieftain, as the representative of that ancestor, was regarded as the common father of the clan, and they as his children.'

The Gaelic *Mac*, the Irish *O*, the British *Ap*, the Norse *ungar*, the Frisian *ingar* and *en*, the Anglo-Saxon *ing*, the Norman *Fitz*,* are all indications of a family name.

'By Mac and O you'll always know
True Irishmen, they say;
But if they lack both "O" and "Mac,"
No Irishmen are they.'

The ancient tribe of Waring or Wearing, the Vœringi or Veringen, originally from what is still called the Vœringifjord in Norway, formed the celebrated Varangian Guard of the Byzantine Emperors, which was afterwards recruited largely from the North, and especially from Britain.

The following list, compiled from 'Words and Places,' by the Rev. Isaac Taylor, and from 'Surnames as a Science,' by Mr R. Ferguson, will be found to contain ancient Scandinavian and Frisian family names, with the Old English or Anglo-Saxon suffix.

A reference to and comparison with the Icelandic names of the Landnámábók and the Saxon tenants of Domesday Book will prove of great assistance to the reader.

Mr Taylor points out settlements of these families in England, Normandy, and Germany. Some of these are corruptions of the genitive *an*, as Pœccing for Pœccan.

A

Ading	Arring	Ælcing	Ælping
Alding	Arting	Æfing	Æscing
Aldring	Æbing	Ælcing	Æscling
Anning	Æbling	Æling	Æsling
Anting	Æcering	Ælfing	Æting
Arling			

* Verstegan is of opinion that the prefix Fitz originated in Flanders. It is remarkable that it is now unknown in France, and that it does not occur in the ancient chronicles of that country (Noble).

The generally accepted idea is that it is derived from the Latin *filius*, Fr. *fils*, old Norman Fr. *filz*, *fiz*, *fitz*. It has been used to distinguish the illegitimate children of kings and princes of royal blood. Many Irish families substituted Fitz for Mac in Norman times.

B

Bæbing
Bæding
Bædling
Bæling
Bafing
Basing
Beccing
Belling
Belting
Benning
Beofing
Beoring
Beorling
Beorning
Beorhting
Berling
Bermaring
Berring
Bessing
Billing
Bing
Binning
Birling
Bitering
Blœcing
Bobbing
Bocing
Bofing
Boling
Bonding
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Uffing
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Veorling (Feorling)

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Wiccing
Wickling
Wiging
Willing
Wining
Wipping
Wiscing
Witling
Witting
Wræning
Wrihting
Wylfing
Wylring

III.—Place-names

'A local habitation and a name.'—*Midsummer-Night's Dream.*

It was the custom of the Norsemen and the Saxons to give their names to the lands upon which they settled.

Hence it is that so many towns and villages in England as well as in Normandy show the name of the original occupier who appropriated

the soil by right of conquest, and the prefix is generally found in the possessive case common to all Teutonic nations.

After the Norman Conquest the followers of William, among whom the land was divided, adopted the title of the manor or estate granted to them by the king.

These afterwards became their family names.

Ivo de Taillebois was made Baron of Kendal, but his descendant, William, assumed the style of de Lancaster. Robert de Tours became Robert de Lowick from his English estate, as, in like manner, William le Fleming was William de Aldingham from his lordship of that manor, and Nigel, younger son of Robert de Statford, inheriting the manor of Gresley, in the county of Derby, took the name and was known as Nigel de Gresley. This last family is one of the very few remaining of those who have retained their lands since the Conquest.

In the reign of Henry VIII., Welsh gentlemen, who had not done so in Norman times, adopted the name of their estates. It is very likely that in after-years change of residence was usually the cause of the bestowal of the original abode as a surname.

About the thirteenth century another way of adopting place-names sprung up, as is seen from the registers of wills in the Court of Husting, London, A.D. 1258 to 1358, at Lincoln and other cities.

The word 'atte,' as implying residence, if not possession, crept in, and thereby arose such names as Atte Boure, Atte Brig, Atte Hash, Atte Hay, Atte Kirkstile, Atte Lane, Atte Maydens, Atte Stile, Atte Well. Indeed, this custom may be traced back to Anglo-Saxon times, for in a charter, No. 775 of the Codex Dip., there occurs Eâdmar æt Burhâm, and in No. 492, dated about 960, we have Godwine æt Fechâm, Eâdric æt Hô, Ælfgâr æt Meâpahâm.

William Atwater was Bishop of Lincoln in 1574.

In course of time the *de* and the *atte* were dropped, as the persons using them lost their estates or changed their place of abode; but retaining the surname, they wandered into various parts of the country as fancy or necessity led them.

Hence it happens that many extraordinary surnames, which have been a puzzle to investigators hitherto, and almost defy derivation, are found to be traceable to some obscure spot in Great Britain or France.

Richard Verstegan wrote in 1673

> 'In Foord, in Ham, in Ley, in Tun
> The most of English surnames run.'

But it is only a partial statement, as we know. Also, as Camden says,

> 'By Tre, Ros, Lan, Car, Pol, and Pen,
> Ye shall know the most Cornishmen,'

is true as far as it goes, for many other local names in that county have given names to families.

Names derived from localities are more common in England and Scotland than in Wales and Ireland.

IV.—Official Names

'I am become a name.'—Tennyson.

When the country became settled under Edward the Confessor, and the Norsemen, Saxon, and Welsh lived together with something like a suspension of their international feuds, the land was brought into a semblance of law and order, and, consequently, offices of influence and responsibility arose.

Bright, Steward, and Despencer are names of this period. They all mean the same thing. *Bryti* is the Norse and Dispensator the Latin equivalent of Steward.

Lagman (lawgiver), Fawcett (Forseti, judge), Alderman, Reeve, Sheriff, Tabberer (Tabarðr, a Tabard), Chamberlain (Camerarius), Chancellor (Canceler), Chaplain (Capellanus), Clerk (Clericus), Deacon (Diaconus), Beadle (Bedellus), Latimer (Latinarius, or interpreter), Miles (Miles, a soldier), Marshall (Marescal), Redman (Radman), Sumner or Somner (Chaucer's Sompnoure, a summoner or apparitor), Poynder (a bailiff), Parker (Park-keeper), Palliser (Park-pailings keeper), Franklin (a free-holder), Vavasour or Valvasour * (an office or dignity below a baron and above a knight), Arblaster (Balistarius), Botiler (Butler), etc.

Some, such as Abbot, Bishop, and Scripture-names, may have originally been given to play-actors who took the parts in mediæval times, as people now speak of the Ober-Ammergau actors by their stage names.

V.—Trade Names

'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.'—*Romeo and Juliet.*

As might be expected, a man's occupation gave him notoriety, especially if he were skilled in his handicraft.

Even among primitive nations there seems to have been a tendency to adopt this mode of distinguishing an artificer by his calling.

The Norse *Skapti*, originally a shaft-maker, became a nickname, and afterwards a personal name as Scapti and Scafti, the Scotch form of which is Shafto. *Sneypir* (a snipper), gives us Snapper; *Dengir* (one who whets), Denger; *Kembir* (a comber), Kimber; *Smið* (a smith), etc.

The Anglo-Saxon *Bæc-ere* (baker), *Cu-hyrde* (cowherd), *Feormere* (farmer), *Fiscere* (fisher), *Fugelere* (fowler), *Fullere* (bleacher), *Sceáphyrde* (shepherd), *Scìpere* (sailor), *Webere* (weaver), etc.

In Domesday Book occur Arbalistarius (a crossbowman), Aurifaber (goldsmith), Arcuarius (bowyer), Artifex (workman), Accipitrarius (falconer), Cocus (cook), Carpentarius, Censorius, Cubicularius (groom of the chamber), Dapifer (a server), Faber (smith), Forestarius, Harparius, Ingeniator, Joculator, Larderius, Lorimarius (bridle-maker), Monialis, Machinator, Medicus, Ostiarius (usher), Porcarius (swineherd), Piscator

* The Norman kings had an officer who kept ward at the entrances and borders of the realm, *ad valvas Regni*.

(fisher), Pincerna (butler), Portarius (porter), Stalrus, Staller (groom), Stirman, Scutularius (page), Scriba, Tonsor, Venator (huntsman).

In middle English times we find, according to Lower, Massinger (Fr., Massager, a messenger), Pottinger (apothecary), Brownsmith (a maker of 'brown bills'?), Nasmith (nail-smith?), Ferrier and Farrier (horse-shoer), Jenner (joiner), Furner (Fr., Fournier, a baker), Lavender (Fr., Lavandier, a washerman), Pullinger (Fr., Boulanger, a baker), Pointer (a maker of 'points,' an obsolete article of dress), Pilcher (a maker of pilches, the great coat of the fourteenth century), Shearman and Sharman (one who shears worsteds, fustians, etc.). They sheared the roughest off the nap of cloth before it was done by machinery. Caird (a travelling tinker), Maunder (a beggar), Kidder and Kidman (a pedlar; N., *kyta*, to hawk, deal), Crowther (one who plays upon the crowd; Welsh, *crwth*, a rude sort of violin), Polter and Pulter (poulterer), etc.

It is open to question, however, whether some of the names popularly ascribed to occupations, such as Arkwright, Baker, Barber, Beadle, Botwright, Butcher, Carter, Cartwright, Cooper, Carver, Collier, Driver, Dyer, Fidler, Fuller, Glaisher, Iremonger, Leadbeater, Packer, Painter, Pinder, Pointer, Plummer, Potter, Poulter, Plowright, Nailer, Osler, Sawyer, Seaman, Shearer, Sharman, Shearman, Sheppard, Skinner, Tanner, Tinker, Tucker, Turner, Tyler, Walker, Wheeler, Warrener, etc., will not bear a different interpretation. The reader is invited to study these names in their proper places.

In England there is one Smith in every seventy-three persons, in Scotland one in sixty-eight.

VI.—Christian Names

'What is your name?'—*Tempest*, Act iii. Sc. 1.

When Christianity spread among the northern nations in the eleventh century, a baptismal name followed as a matter of course, and for a long time was the only one possessed by the individual upon whom it was conferred. Thus John, Peter, and Paul were great favourites, and those who were named in this way transmitted the Christian name to their descendants, who became known as Janson, Johnson, Peterson, Patterson, Polson, etc. (N. *sonr*, pl. *synir*). In Wales and Cornwall, as well as in Denmark, Friesland, and the Netherlands, the final *s* alone served to mark the fact that it had become a patronymic. Indeed, it is remarkable that a large proportion of the family names of Wales should be those of Teutonic, Christian, and other names, and is difficult to account for, as there is no evidence of a special legislative enactment (as was the case in Ireland) requiring the inhabitants of the Principality to adopt such designations as would be understood by the English. Mr T. E. Morris thinks 'there are sufficient grounds for believing that the Teutonic names of the (Norman) invaders were gradually adopted, first by the large landowners of Wales, a class which included noblemen and gentry, then by their retainers and tenants, and finally by the ordinary common people.'

Whether the final *s* indicates the family name or not, it makes the

plural, even if it does not represent *synir*, *son*, or *sen*, and it seems quite natural for us, in these days, to speak of the Whites, the Browns, the Smiths, the Robinsons, and even the Joneses, the Edwardses and Thomases.

In some instances the Christian name is undoubtedly a contraction of the Latin form in use in early English times, for it is very common to find in old documents John's for Johannes, Will's for Willelmus, Ricard's for Ricardus, Edward's for Edwardus, Phillip's for Philippus, Jacob's for Jacobus, etc.

Of these names there are also many diminutives and modifications, as Jon, Ion, Jan, Jane, Jennis, Jenner, Jenkin, Jinks. In like manner we find Pete, Peet, Pate, Pett, Pitt, Pittar. Also Paul, Spaull, Powell, Pull, Pulley, Powley, Pollyn, Poll, Pole, Pullein, Pulleyne, Poole, etc.

Jones is the second most common name in England.

VII.—Foreign Names

'I cannot tell what the dickens his name is.'—*Merry Wives of Windsor*, Act iii. Sc. 2.

Some of these are undoubtedly Norman, others are more recent, and may presumably be set down to Huguenot and other refugee emigrants, or to the influx of followers of the Orange or Hanoverian Dynasties.

Edward III. was the first to promote woollen manufacture in England. He brought seventy families of Walloons for the purpose in 1331. A colony of Flemings was established in Pembrokeshire in the reign of Henry I. There is a list of the names of 'Foreigners' in the town and county of Cambridge in the year 1440, including French, Dutch, Flemish, Irish and Scotch. French and Flemish names came into N.-W. Lincolnshire and S.-E. Yorkshire with Vermuyden and the draining of 'The Levels' in the seventeenth century. The Irish Parliament in 1674 passed an Act granting letters of naturalisation to French and Flemish Huguenot refugees. Colonies were founded at Dublin, Kilkenny, Portarlington, Waterford, Cork, and Lisburn. In 1709 a fleet was sent to Rotterdam by Queen Anne, which brought over about 7000 German emigrants from the Palatinate of the Rhine. About 3000 were sent to North America, the remainder, except a few families which remained in England, settled principally in the County of Limerick.

It is well known, moreover, that many French prisoners of war during the reign of George III. married or formed other ties during their captivity, and when peace was restored, remained in this country. To these may be added those who have been attracted to Great Britain by greater facilities of trade, or more political or individual liberty than they found at home.

Many names bear a close resemblance to such as are at present existing in the North of Germany and in the Low Countries—a large number, indeed, being very little changed.

The question arises, Are they direct importations, or are they derived through Frisian sources?

There is no doubt about many Frisian names having spread along the

southern shore of the Baltic, for the prevalence of the diminutive 'ke,' in contradistinction to the German 'chen,' is transparently obvious. Nevertheless, many of them are difficult to trace, either through the Frisian, or those of ancient Scandinavia as found in Iceland.

Further research may possibly throw more light upon this interesting but complicated subject.

Of these foreign names many have become naturalised in this country. The earliest instances occur among the Norman tenants in chief in Domesday Book.

Those of more recent times will be readily distinguished as Aufrere, Beauchamp, Caux, Drew, Durrant, Frere, Grand, Jacques, Le Neve, Motte, Pettit, Roche, Sant, Vipond, etc.

Sir W. Russell brought over settlers from Holland to drain the Cambridgeshire Fens. At Thorney there is a French Register of Baptisms, 1653 to 1727.

The intimate relationship between Scotland, France, and the Netherlands, which existed before and after the time of the ill-fated Queen Mary, will account for the presence of names in Scotland which are clearly derived from the latter countries.

VIII.—Foundling Names

'Phœbus, what a name!'—Byron.

There is every reason to believe that we are indebted to the parish beadle and the workhouse officials for many extraordinary and even ridiculous names which cannot be derived from any known sources. They have been evolved from the imagination of the Bumbles of a past generation, as Charles Dickens shows us in 'Oliver Twist,' and they remain a puzzle to all who would attempt to clear them up, unless they are classed in this section.

Indeed, it is a convenience to have a receptacle of this sort in which to stow away, until further research comes to our aid, such names as philologists cannot yet account for, except upon the supposition that the ingenuity of the public servants has suggested them. Some of those which have been a source of wonder to many for a long time, and were supposed to be foundling names, can now be shown to possess a real historical signification.

Possibly, by-and-by, more may be rescued, but in the meantime they must be classified somehow, and it is better to put them on the unknown list rather than invent a fanciful origin which may be, after all, mere guess-work.

According to Burns' 'History of Parish Registers,' p. 80, an Act was passed in the second year of George III., 1761-2, specially directing that children received in a workhouse were, in cases where their names were unknown, to have surnames given them by the overseers and churchwardens.

That there was a custom of naming foundling children after the parishes where they have been picked up is proved by the entries in the registers of several of the London City churches. The Registers of the

Temple, London, show that in that district alone, between 1728 and 1755, no less than 104 foundlings were christened, all of whom were surnamed Temple or Templer. Nicholas Acons, after the parish of that name, and Benetfink, Orgar, Sherehog, with many others, exist as surnames which may be all traced to this source. Other stray children have been named from the circumstances under which they were found.

Over the signature of 'Peter Lombard,' a writer in the *Church Times* has recently drawn attention to the registers of St Mary Woolnoth where are these entries: 'A male child was found in our parish with a penny in his hand, and was named accordingly Henry Penny.' 'A child found in the alley between the church and the stocks on the morning of St John's Day was named John Before Day.'

A girl who was so picked up was christened Anne Monday, after the day of the week, and a boy who was laid 'atte Mr Garrett's dore' was christened 'John Bynight.' Such names as Christmas, Easter, Lammas, Paske, etc., may have been suggested by the season when a child was found.

Lower gives, among other instances, Jack Parish, Tom Among-us, and Napkin Brooker as the names bestowed by the parish authorities on foundlings. The last-mentioned, it is stated, was found by the side of a brook, tied up in a napkin.

Allbone (from Holborn?) and such names as Lilywhite and Sweetapple may belong perhaps to this category.

At the baptism of the children first taken into the Foundling Hospital, which was on the 29th March 1741, it is recorded that 'there was at the ceremony a fine appearance of persons of quality and distinction. His Grace the Duke of Bedford, our President, their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, the Countess of Pembroke, and several others, honouring the children with their names and being their sponsors.' For long after this it was the fashion to come down to the Foundling on a Sunday morning to be sponsor to a child, and to give it a name quite incongruous with its station and fortune. A child was left with a £50 note pinned to its clothes, and it was called Japhet Newland from the name of the governor of the Bank of England, Abraham Newland, on the note. The last child taken in when the parliamentary control ceased was named Kitty Finis!

A lady sends that of a family named Haycock. She was told that the father was found as an infant deserted under a haycock. The name is not uncommon, and may be otherwise accounted for. There is a hill in Cumberland called Haycock, and Hayo and Heie are Frisian personal names, to which may be added the diminutive 'cock.'

Indeed, Heij-Koch is a Dutch proper name.

ABBREVIATIONS

N. Old Norse (Icelandic), S. Swedish, D. Danish, F. Frisian, Dch. Dutch, Fl. Flemish, Fr. French, G. German, A.S. Anglo-Saxon, N.-Fr. Norman-French, D.B. Domesday Book, p.n. personal name, n.n. nickname, loc. n. local name.

OLD NORSE PERSONAL NAMES

FROM ISLANDS LANDNÁMA-BÓK (THE ICELANDIC BOOK OF SETTLEMENT) AND OTHER SOURCES

(*Revised by Professor Hjalmer Petersen of Christiania*)

A

Abraham (Bp.)
Adam
Aðisl
Aðrianus
Afvaldr
Agnar
Agni
Aistein
Albert
Aldis (f.)
Alexius
Álfarekkar or Halfrekkar
Álfarinn
Álfdis (f.)
Álfeiðr (f.)
Álfgeirr
Álfgerðr (f.)
Álfjótr or Ulfjótr
Álfr
Áli
Álrekr
Álöf (f.)
Ámundi
Án
Áni
Anti-cristr
Are (Ari)
Arinbjörn
Armoðr
Arnaldr
Arnbjörg
Arnbjörn
Arndis (f.)
Arneiðr (f.)
Arnfinnr
Arnfriðr (f.)
Arngeirr
Arngerðr (f.)
Arngrimr
Arngunnr
Arnhaldr. *See* Arnaldr
Árni
Arnis
Arnkatla (f.)
Arnkel
Arnlaug (f.)
Arnlaugr
Arnleif
Arnljótr
Arnmoðr
Arnoddr
Arnóra (f.)
Arnórr
Arnriðr
Arnsteinn
Arnþjófr
Arnþóra. *See* Arnóra
Arnþórr. *See* Arnórr
Arnðruðr (f.)
Arun
Ása. *See* Æsa
Ásbera (f.)
Ásbjarnarsynir
Ásbjörg (f.)
Ásbjörn
Ásborg (Asbjörg)
Ásbrandr
Ásdis (f.)
Ásgautr
Ásgeirr
Ásgerðr (f.)
Ásgrimr
Áshildr (f.)
Ási
Áskell, n.n.
Askr
Áslákr, n.n.
Áslaug (f.)
Ásleif (f.)
Ásleikr
Ásmóðr
Ásmundr
Ásný (f.)
Ásolfr
Ásrauðr
Ásta (f.)
Ástriðr (f.)
Ásvaldr
Ásvarðr
Ásvör (f.)
Atli
Audolfr
Audr (f.)
Auðunn
Aun
Aungull
Aunundr. *See* Önundr
Aurlyger. *See* Örlygr
Auzor. *See* Özurr
Ásvaldi
Ávaldr
Ávangr

From other sources

Aðils. *A.S.* Eadgils (a king)
Akra-carl, cogn.
Akra-spillir, cogn.
Ali-karl, n.n.
Amb-höfði, n.n. *See* Hjart-höfði
Amloði (Hamlet)
Angan-tyr, p.n. *A.S.* Ongentheow
Aska-spillir, cogn.
Auðr (f.), p.n.
Auðunn, p.n. *A.S.* Eâðvin
Aust-rænn, n.n.

B

Baldvini
Bálki
Barbara
Bardi
Bardr
Bárekr
Barna, n.n.
Baugr, n.n.
Beda
Beinir
Beiskaldi
Bekan (Gaelic)
Bera (f.)
Berðlu, n.n.
Bergðis (f.)
Bergljót (f.)
Bergr
Bergþora (f.)
Bergþor
Bersi
Bjaðmakr (Gaelic)
Bjálfi
Bjargey (f.)
Bjarnaðr
Bjarneyja
Bjarnharðr
Bjarnheðin
Bjarni
Bjarnvarðr. *See* Bjarnharðr
Bjartmarr
Bifra, n.n.
Bjolan (Gaelic)
Bjólfr
Bjollok (f.), (Gaelic)
Birna (f.)
Birningr
Birtingr
Bitru, n.n.
Björg
Björn
Björnolfr
Bla-kinn
Blígr
Blót-mar
Blund-Ketill
Blundr, n.n.
Blæingr
Bogi
Bolli
Borgillðr (f.)
Bót
Bótey (f.)
Bótolf
Bragi
Brandax
Brandi
Brandr
Brandönundr
Brattr
Braut-Önundr (Svia-Konungr)
Breidar-Skeggi
Breidr
Brennu-Kári
Bresasynir
Bresi
Briann or Brann (Gaelic)
Bryngerðr
Brynhildr (f.)
Brynjólfr
Brodd-Helgi
Broddi
Broddr
Brunda-Bjalfi
Bruni
Brunólfr
Brúsi
Bröndólfr
Budli
Burislafr
Bægifótr
Bödmóðr
Bódólfr
Bödvarr
Böggvir
Bölverkr
Börkr

From other sources

Bak-skiki, cogn.
Barka-bazi, cogn.
Berbeinn, cogn.
Beiskaldi, n.n.
Beit-stokkr, cogn.
Beli, cogn.
Berserkr, n.n.
Bersi, p.n.
Bifr, cogn.
Birtingr, n.n.
Bitra, cogn.
Blá-ber, cogn.
Blá-hattr, cogn.
Blá-siða, cogn.
Blá-tönn, cogn.
Blígr, cogn.
Blunðr, cogn.
Bog-sveigr, cogn.
Bófi, n.n.
Bragi
Brák, n.n.
Brikar-nef, n.n.
Brimstein, n.n.
Bróki, n.n.
Bryti
Bullu-fótr
Buttr
Buttraldi
Bui. *D.* Boye
Bægi-fótr, cogn.
Boðvildr
Böggull, n.n.
Böl-viss, n.n.

D

Dadi
Dagr
Dagrun
Dagstyggr
Dala-alfr
Dala-kollr = Hofkolli (?)
Dalkr
Dalla (f.)
Darri
Digr-Ormr
Dís. *See* Dýs
Dofnakr
Dómaldr
Dómarr
Drafdritr (Gaelic)
Drafli
Drumb-Oddr
Dufan (Gaelic)
Dufnall (Gaelic)
Dufniall (Gaelic)
Duf-þakr (Gaelic) = Dofnakr
Dugfus (Gaelic [Dufgus
Dygvi
Dýrfinnr (f.)
Dýri
Dýs (f.)

From other sources

Dampr
Dapi, n.n.
Dengir, cogn.
Drettingr, cogn.
Dyðrill or Dyrðill, n.n.
Dyntill, cogn.
Dytta, cogn.

E

Eadmund. *See* Jatmundr
Edna (f.)
Egill
Eiðr
Eilifir
Einarr
Eindriði
Eiríkr
Eirný
Eldgrímr
Eldjárn
Elfraðr
Elina (f.)
Elliðagrimr
Endridi
Enoc
Erlendr
Erlingr (dim. of Jarl)
Erlygr
Erný (Eirný)
Erplingar
Erpr
Errubeinn
Evarr. *See* Ævarr
Exna-Þorir. *See* Yxna-Þorir
Eydis (f.)
Eyfreyðr
Eygerðr (f.)
Eyja (f.)
Eyjarr
Eyjolfr
Eylaugr
Eymundr
Eyrný (f.)
Eysteinn
Eyvindr (a jarl)
Eyvör (f.)
Eyþjófr

From other sources

Eysill, n.n.

F

Falgerðr (f.)
Falki
Fastný (f.)
Faxa-Brandr
Faxi
Feilan (Gaelic)
Fenkell
Fjarska = Fiska (?)
Fiðr
Filippus
Finna (f.)
Finnbjörn
Finnbogi
Finngeirr
Finni
Finnr
Finnvarðr
Fiska-Finnr
Fjölnir
Fjörleif (f.)
Fleinn
Flóki
Flosi
Flugu-Grimr
Foka
Fostolfr
Frayr (Freyr)
Freygerðr (f.)
Freyja. *See* Fraija
Freyleif. *See* Fjörleif
Freyer
Freysgyðlingr
Freysteinn
Freyviðr
Frið-Froði (Dana Konungr)
Friðgerðr
Friðleifr = Oddleifr
Friðmundr
Friðrekr (Frithrecr)
Fróði

From other sources

Fasi, n.n.
Fisk-reki, n.n.
Fola-fótr, n.n.
Freys-goði, n.n.
Fuð-hundr, n.n.
Fugl

G

Galmi
Galti
Gamli
Garðar, or Garðarr
Garða-Snorri
Gaukr
Gautr
Gautrekr
Geirbjörg (f.)
Geirhildr = Geirriðr (f.)
Geiri
Geirlaug (f.)
Geirleifr
Geirmundr
Geirný (f.)
Geirolfr
Geirr
Geirriðr (f.)
Geirröðr
Geirsteinn
Geirþjofr
Geitir
Gellir (Gaelic)
Gerdr (f.)
Gerpir
Gestr (f.)
Gjaflaug
Gjafvaldr
Gils
Gisl
Gisli
Gisroðr
Gizur
Glædir
Glámr, or Glammaðr, n.n.
Gleðill, n.n.
Gljómall (Gaelic)
Glíru-Halli
Glúmr
Gnupa
Góa (f.)
Goðormr-Goddi
Goðrun (f.)
Godun. *See* Jódis
Gollnir
Gormr
Gorr
Goti
Goðiscolkr (Bp.)
Goðmundr = Guðmundr
Goðröphr
Grafar-leifr
Granni
Graut
Greipr. *See* Gripr
Grelöd (f., Gaelic)
Grenjaðr
Grettir. *See* Ófeigr
Grima (f.)
Grímkell
Grímólfr
Grímr
Grimssynr
Grjótgarðr
Gripr
Gris
Gróa (f.)
Guðbjörg (f.)
Guðbrandr
Guðhormr. *See* Guttormr
Guðiskolkr. *See* Goðiscolkr
Guðlaug (f.)
Guðleif (f.)
Guðmund
Guðný (f.)
Guðriðr (f.)
Guðrikr
Guðrun (f.)
Guðröðr
Guðormr
Gufa (Gaelic)
Gufi
Gull-Þorir
Gunnarr
Gunnbjörn
Gunnhildr (f.)
Gunnlaugr
Gunnólfr
Gunnsteinn
Gunnvaldr
Gunnvör
Gunn-Þjólfr
Guttormr = Guðhormr
Gyða (kona)
Gyðja
Gyrða
Göngu-Hrólfr

From other sources

Galli and Gallaðr, n.n.
Galpin, n.n.
Gapa-muðr, n.n.
Geit-heðinn
Geit-skór, n.n.
Gellini, n.n.
Gestr
Gisl, Gisli, p.n. by metathesis; Gils —as Þor-gils, Auð-gils, Spá-gils, Her-gils
Gleðill, n.n.
Glenna, n.n.
Gloppa, n.n.
Glúmr, n.n.
Gnúpa = Gnufa
Goddi, n.n.
Gormr, contr. of Goð-ormr. *A.S.* Guthrum
Grá-barði, cogn.
Graut-nefr, n.n.
Greifi, n.n.
Gríss, n.n.
Gull-hjálmr, n.n.
Gull-höttr, n.n.
Gull-knapper, n.n.
Gull-kroppr, n.n.
Gull-skeggr, n.n.
Gull-tanni, n.n.
Gurpr, n.n.

H

Hafgrimr
Hafliði
Hafljótr
Hafnar-Ormr
Hafr, n.n.
Hafrsteinn
Hafsteinn
Hafþora (f.)
Hafþorr
Hagbarðr
Haki
Hákon
Háleygar
Hálfdan (King)
Hálfr (K.)
Hallaðr (jarl)
Hallbera (f.)
Hallbjörg (f.)
Hallbjörn (f.)
Halldis (f.)
Halldora (f.)
Halldórr
Hallfreðr
Hallfriðr (f.)
Hallgerðr (f.)
Hallgils
Hallgrima (f.)
Hallgrimr
Halli
Hallkatla
Hallkell
Hallormr
Hallr
Hallsteinn
Hallvarðr
Hallveig
Hallvör
Háls
Hamall
Hamundr
Haraldr (K.)
Hardrefr
Hárekr
Harri
Hásteinn
Haukr (berserkr)
Hávarðr
Hávarr
Heðin
Heggr
Heiðr
Heimir (jarl)
Heimlaug (f.)
Heimrekr (Bp.)
Helga (f.)
Helgi
Helgu-Steinnarr
Helias
Hella-Björn
Hellu-Narfi
Herborg (f.)
Herdis (f.)
Herbrandr
Herfinnr
Hergils
Hergrimr
Hergunnr (f.)
Herjólfr
Herlaugr
Herleifr
Hermoðr
Hermundr
Herrauðr
Herriðr
Hersteinn
Hervarðr
Hertili
Hervör (f.)
Her-Þjólfr
Her-Þruðr (f.)
Hesta-Gellir
Heyjángrs-Björn
Heyjángs-Björn
Hjaldr (K.)
Hjallkárr
Hjalmgerðr (f.)
Hjalmólfr
Hjálmun-Gautr
Hjálp (kona)
Hjalti
Hildi-björn
Hildi-brandr
Hildi-grimmr
Hildigunnr (f.)
Hildir
Hildiriðr (f.)
Hildi-tannr, n.n.
Hild-ólfr
Hildr
Hjörleifr
Hjörr
Hjörtr
Hlenni
Hlif
Hlödverr
Hnaki
Hnokan (Gaelic)
Hofgarða
Hof-Kolli
Holbarki, n.n.
Hólmfastr
Hólmfriðr (f.)
Holmgöngu-Hrafn
Holmgöngu-Máni
Holmgöngu-Starri
Hólmkell
Holm-Starri
Holmsteinn
Holta-Þorir
Holti, n.n.
Hraði
Hrafn
Hrafna-Floki
Hrafnhilðr (f.)
Hrafnkell
Hrafsi
Hramn
Hrani
Hrappr
Hrefna (f.)
Hreiðarr
Hreinn
Hrifla
Hringr
Hríseyjar
Hrisi, n.n.
Hróaldr-hryggr
Hróarr
Hróðgeirr
Hróðmarr
Hróðný (f.)
Hróðólfr (Bp.)
Hroi
Hrojn, n.n.
Hrólfr
Hrollaugr
Hrolleifr
Hrómundr
Hrónarr
Hrossbjörn
Hrosskell
Hrútr
Hrærekr
Hudar-Steinarr
Húnbogi
Hundi
Hundólfr (jarl)
Hungerð (f.)
Hunrauðr
Hvati
Hvítserkr
Hyrna, n.n.
Hyrningr
Hý-nefr, n.n.
Hækingr
Hængr, n.n.
Hæringr
Hofða-Þórðr
Höggvandi, n.n.
Höggvin - Kinni, n.n.
Högni
Hörða-Kari
Hörðr
Höskuldr

From other sources

Haddinja-skati, n.n.
Hak-langr, n.n.
Hali, n.n.
Hamðir
Hani, n.n.
Harð-beinn, n.n.
Harð-jaxl, n.n.
Harð-magi, n.n.
Hausa-Kljúfr, n.n.
Hákr, n.n.
Hálfr, n.n.
Hálfs-rekkr, n.n.
Há-fæta, n.n.
Há-nefr, n.n.
Heikil-nefr, n.n.
Heið-rekr (King)
Hein, n.n. *D.* King
Hemingr
Hera-fótr, n.n. *D.* King
Herjan
Herj-ólfr. *A.S.* Here-wolf
Hiði
Hildingr
Himaldi, n.n.
Hjálmr
Hjálmgeirr
Hjálgrimr
Hjálmgunnr
Hjálm-týr
Hjalm-gerðr
Hjörr
Hjörtr
Hlöðr
Hnúfa, n.n.
Hol-muðr, n.n.
Horti, n.n.
Hrani
Hreða, n.n.
Hregg-viðr
Hreimr, n.n.
Hrella, n.n.
Hrókr
Hrúga, n.n.
Hrúkr, n.n.
Hugi, p.n.
Hundingi
Hundsfótr, n.n.
Húkr, n.n.
Hvitr. *D.* Hvid.
Hvit-beinn, n.n.
Hvita-skald, n.n.
Hvita-ský, n.n.
Hvita-kollr, n.n.
Hvita-leðr, n.n.
Hækill, n.n.
Hænsa-Þorir, n.n.
Hæru-kollr, n.n.
Höd-broddr, n.n.
Höttr

I

Idunn (f.)
Illugi
Indriði
Íngjaldr
Íngibjörg (f.)
Íngigerðr (f.)
Íngileif (f.)
Íngi-marr
Íngi-mundr
Íngimundarsynr
Íngiriðr (f.)
Íngolfr
Ínguðr (f.), or Ingvoldr
Íngunn (f.)
Íngunnr (f.)
Íngvarr. *See* Yngvarr
Íngvildr. *See* Yngvildr
Íngyoldr. *See* Ínguðr
Ísgerðr (f.)
Ísleifr (Bp.)
Ísólfr
Ísrauðr
Ivarr

From other sources

Imi
Isja, n.n.
Ístru-magi, n.n.
Ísungr, n.n.

J

Jakob
Jarngerðr (f.)
Jatmundr. *See* Eadmund
Játvarðr (Edward). K. of Eng.
Jóan. *See* Jón
Jódis (f.)
Jófreiðr
Jófriðr (f.)
Jóhann (Bp.)
Jólgeirr
Jón
Jóra (f.)
Jóreiðr (f.)
Jórunn (f.)
Josteinn
Jökull
Jörundr
Jösurr
Jötun-Björn

From other sources

Jarn-hauss, n.n.
Jarn-hryggr, n.n.
Jarn-saxa, n.n.
Jarn-skjöldr, n.n.
Jólfr (a name of Odin)

K

Kaðall (Gaelic)
Kaðlin (f., Gaelic)
Kálfr
Kald-munnr, n.n.
Kali (Gaelic)
Kalman (Gaelic)
Kamban, n.n. (Gaelic)
Kampa-Grímr
Kári
Karl
Karli
Karlsefui
Kárr
Katla
Kaun
Ketilbjörn
Ketill
Ketilriðr (f.)
Kjallakr (Gaelic)
Kjallæklingar
Kjarran (Gaelic)
Kjarfalr (Gaelic)
Kjartan (Gaelic)
Kjarvalr
Kimbi, n.n. (Gaelic)
Kjöl-fari, n.n.
Kjölvör (f.)
Kjötvi
Klaufi
Kleppjarn
Kleykir, n.n.
Klyppr
Klæingr
Klöku
Knappi, n.n.
Kneif, n.n.
Knútr
Knýtr, n.n.
Knörr
Knöttr
Koðrán
Kolbeinn
Kolbjörn
Kolbrún
Kolfinna (f.)
Kolgrima (f.)
Kolgrimr
Kolka, n.n.
Kolli (Gaelic)
Kollr
Kollsveinn
Kolr (Bp.)
Kolskeggr
Kolssynir
Koltherna
Kolumba
Konáll (Gaelic)
Kori (Gaelic)
Kórmakr (Gaelic)
Korni
Krafla
Krákneflingar
Kraku-Hreiðarr
Kristofórus
Krókr, n.n.
Kroppa, n.n.
Krumr
Kymlingar
Kræklingar
Krömu-Oddr
Kúgaldi
Kuggi
Kveld
Kvistr
Kýlan (Gaelic)
Kögurr, n.n.
Körmlöð (Gaelic)
Körtr, n.n. (Karta)
Köttr, n.n. (a cat)

From other sources

Kaggi, n.n.
Kakali, n.n.
Kambari, n.n.
Kamb-höttr, n.n.
Kampi, n.n.
Kappi, n.n.
Karls-ungi, n.n.
Kastan-razi, n.n.
Katrin (f.)
Kauða (f.) n.n.
Kaupungr, n.n.
Kausi, n.n.
Ká-beinn, n.n.
Kárhöfðaðr, n.n.
Kegill, n.n.
Keikan, n.n.
Keis, n.n.
Kekkja = Kökkr, n.n.
Kembir, n.n.
Keppr, n.n.
Kerling
Kesja, n.n.
Kiðlingr, n.n.
Kiðlings-munnr, n.n.
Kikini, n.n.
Kikr, n.n.
Kirjalax
Kisi, n.n.
Kjötvi, n.n.
Klaka
Klápr = Kláfr, n.n.
Klemus (Clements)
Kliningr, n.n.
Kló, n.n.
Knerra, n.n.
Knúi, n.n.
Knarra-bringa, n.n.
Kobbi, pet n. Jacob
Kolbeinn, n.n.
Konr
Kráka, n.n.
Kráka-nef, n.n.
Kregð, n.n.
Krepp-hendr, n.n.
Krista, n.n.
Kristin (f.), Christina
Krist-röðr
Krist-rún
Kroppr, n.n.
Kumbi, n.n.
Kussa, n.n.
Kutiza, n.n.
Kúgaðr, n.n.
Kúgi, n.n.
Kúla-nefr
Kveld-úlfr, n.n.
Kylli-nef, n.n.

L

Lambi
Laugarbrekku, n.n.
Lecný (Lækný), or Leikny
Leðrháls
Leggjaldi, n.n.
Leiðolfr
Leifr
Leik-goði, n.n.
Leó (Keisari)
Lina (f.)
Ljódarkeptr
Ljót (f.)
Ljótólfr
Ljótr
Ljótunn
Ljúfa (Kona)
Ljúfina (f.)
Ljoðhattr
Ljoðinn
Ljoðmundr
Loka-senna, n.n.
Loki, n.n.
Lón-Einarr
Lopþæna (f.)
Loptr (Bp.)
Lunan (Gaelic)
Lunda-Steinarr (jarl)
Lýtingr
Lækný. *See* Lecný
Lög-Skapti
Löngu-bak, n.n.

From other sources

Lafranz (Laurence)
Laf-skeggr, n.n.
Lang-beinn, n.n.
Langa-spjöt, n.n.
Lang-brók, n.n.
Lang-höfði, n.n.
Lang-nefr, n.n.
Láfi, pet n. (Oláfr)
Láki, pet n. (Þrolákr)
Leggr
Leira, n.n.
Lindi-áss, n.n.
Lín-seyma, n.n.
Líri, n.n.
Ljóð-horn, n.n.
Ljómi, n.n.
Lúndi, n.n.
Lúfa, n.n.
Lygra, n.n.
Lyngvi
Lyrgr, n.n.
Lyrtr, n.n. (lurtr)
Lyst-Knappr, n.n.
Lysu-Knappr, n.n.
Lög-maðr
Lömbungr, n.n.

M

Mábil (f.)
Maddaðr (K., Gaelic)
Magnús
Magr-Helgi
Mág-Snorri
Mána-Ljotr
Máni. *See* Menni
Már
Margret (f.)
Maria (f.)
Markús
Martein (Bp.)
Má-scári, n.n.
Mein-frettr
Mela-Snorri
Melkorka (f., Gaelic)
Meldun (jarl Scot., Gaelic)
Melpatrekr (Gaelic)
Miðfjarðr, n.n.
Mjöll (f.)
Módólfr
Moð-skegg
Moeiðr (f.)
Molda-Gnúpr
Moldi, n.n.
Mos-hals, n.n.
Munnr, n.n.
Myra-Knjukr
Myrgjol (f., Gaelic)
Myrkjartan (K., Gaelic)
Mýrun

From other sources

Magni
Magr, n.n.
Manar-menn (Manx-men)
Mangi (Magnus)
Manni, n.n.
Mar-drap, n.n.
Mat-Krákr, n.n.
Maull, n.n.
Maxi, n.n.
Mág (Mac, Mc)
Málga, n.n.
Mál-spakr, n.n.
Másí, n.n.
Mein-akr, n.n.
Mein-fretr, n.n.
Menni, n.n.
Mikill
Mikla, n.n.
Mildi, n.n.
Mjo-beinn, n.n.
Mjóvi, n.n.
Mundi, pet n.
Murta, n.n.
Munki, n.n.
Myntari, n.n.
Mögr, p.n. *See* Mágr
Mör-landi, n.n.
Mör-nefr, n.n.
Mör-strútr, n.n.
Möttull, p.n. (Finnish King)

N

Naððoðr
Nafar-Helgi
Nagli
Narfi
Náttfari
Nefsteinn
Nereiðr (jarl)
Nesja-Knjukr
Niðbjörg (f.)
Nikolás
Njáll (Gaelic)
Njörðr
Norr (K.)

From other sources

Nef, n.n.
Nefja (f.), n.n.
Nes-konungr, p.n.
Njosnar-helgi, n.n.
Næfra-maðr, n.n.
Nörtr, n.n.

O

Oblauðr
Oddbjörg (f.)
Oddbjörn
Oddfriðr (f.)
Oddgeirr
Oddi
Oddkatla
Oddlaug
Oddleif (f.)
Oddleifr
Oddmarr
Oddný
Oddr
Ófeigr
Óláfr
Óleifr
Óli
Ólöf
Orð-lokarr, n.n.
Ormarr
Ormhildr (f.)
Orms-tunga, n.n.
Ormr
Orny (f.)
Orrabeinn
Orra-skáld, n.n.
Órækja
Ósk
Ósku (f.)
Óspakr
Ósvaldr (K.)
Ósvífr (Osyfr)
Otryggr
Óttarr

From other sources

Opin-sjoðr, n.n.
Orri, n.n.
Oxi, p.n.

P

Páll
Papar (Gaelic)
Parak, n.n.
Paschalis
Patrekr (Gaelic)
Petrus
Pétr
Philippus

From other sources

Paktin, n.n.
Pálnir, p.n.
Peini, n.n.
Petarr
Pitlor, n.n.
Pík, n.n.
Plógr, p.n. (*D.*)
Plytr, n.n.
Prest-mágr, n.n.
Prúði, n.n.
Pung-elta, n.n.

R

Ráðormr
Rafn
Rafnkell
Rafsi
Raförta (f., Gaelic)
Raga-broðir, n.n.
Ragi
Ragnarr (K.)
Ragnheiðr (f.)
Ragnhildr (f.)
Rang-látr, n.n.
Rannveig (f.)
Ráðormr
Rauða-Björn
Rauð-bekri, n.n.
Rauð-feldr, n.n.
Rauðr
Rauð-skeggr, n.n.
Rauðúlfr
Rauðum-skjaldi, n.n. (red shield)
Raumr
Raunguðr
Refr (a fox)
Ref-skeggr, n.n.
Reginleif
Reidarr. *See* Hreidarr
Reistr
Reyðr-siða, n.n.
Reyni-björn
Reyr-Ketill
Rifla
Rjúpa (f.)
Rodolfr. *See* Hródólfr
Roðrekr
Rólf. *See* Hrólfr
Rotinn, n.n.
Rudolphus
Ruðu-Ulfr (Bp.)
Ruggi, n.n.
Runolfr
Rútr. *See* Hrútr
Rögnvoldr (jarl)

From other sources

Rafa-Kollr, n.n.
Ramr, n.n.
Rand-eiðr (f.)
Rang-muðr, n.n.
Ranka (Ragnheiðr)
Rand-verr
Regg-búss, n.n. (Wendish)
Reikall, p.n.
Remba, n.n.
Ruza, n.n.
Rykill, n.n.
Rympill, n.n.

S

Salbjörg (f.)
Salgerðr (f.)
Samr
Saurr, n.n.
Saxi
Sela-Kálfr
Sel-Þórir
Semingr
Sigarr (K.)
Sigfastr
Sigfús
Sighvatr
Sigmundr
Signý
Sigriðr (f.)
Sigtryggr
Sigurðr (Bp.)
Sigvaldi
Sigvatr
Sigvör
Símon
Sjóni, n.n.
Skagi
Skáld-Helgi
Skáldhrafn
Skáld-Refr
Skalla-Grimr
Skálp-hæna, n.n.
Skamkell
Skapti
Skarpheðinn
Skati
Skefill = Skemill
Skegg-ávaldi
Skegg-broddi
Skeggi, n.n.
Skjalda-Björn
Skjaldbjörn
Skálgr
Skiði
Skinna-Björn
Skjöldólfr
Skolmr
Skopti
Skorargeirr
Skorri
Skota-Kollr, n.n.
Skrof-Skrofi
Skrof-uðr, n.n.
Skuli
Skúmr
Skútaðar-Skeggi
Skæringr
Sleitu-Helgi
Slettu-Björn
Smiðkell
Smiðr
Smiðskeggi
Snar-fari, n.n.
Snepill
Snertlingar
Snjallr. *D.* Snolde
Snjallsteinn
Snorri
Snæbjörn
Snækollr
Snælaug (f.)
Snörtr
Sokki, n.n.
Solveig (f.)
Sólvör
Sóti
Spá-Kona, n.n.
Spak-Böðvarr
Spana (f.)
Spörr, n.n.
Stafngrimr
Starkaðr
Starri
Steigar-Þorir
Steinbjörn
Steinfirðr
Steingrimr
Steini
Steinmóðr
Steinn
Steinnar (jarl)
Steinólfr
Steinrauðr
Steinuðr. *See* Steinunn
Steinvör
Steinþórr
Stephanus (Bp.)
Stigandi, n.n.
Stórólfr
Stoti, n.n.
Strangi, n.n.
Stúfr
Sturla
Styrbjörn
Styrkárr
Styrmir
Styrr
Sulki (K.)
Sumarliði
Sunnólfr
Súrr
Surtr
Svana (f.)
Svanlaug (f.)
Svanr
Svart-höfði
Svarðkell
Svarta-þurs, n.n.
Svartr
Svasi
Svavarr
Svegðir
Sveinbjörn
Sveinn
Sveinúngar
Svertingr. *A.S.* Swerthing
Svið-balki
Sviðu-Kári
Svigna-Kappi, n.n.
Svína-Böðvarr
Svinhaga-Björn
Svörfuðr
Sæbjörn
Sæhildr (f.)
Sælingr, n.n.
Sæmundr
Sæuðr (Sæunn) (f.)
Sæ-úlfr (Sjólfr)
Sökkólfr
Sölgi (K.)
Sölmundr
Solverr (Sölvarr) (K.)
Sölvi
Sörkvir-Svarkr
Söxólfr

From other sources

Salt-eyða, n.n.
Samr, n.n.
Sandi, n.n.
Saup-ruðr, n.n.
Sel-byggr, n.n.
Selr, n.n.

Sepill, n.n.
Sið-nefr, n.n.
Siggi (Sigurðr)
Signjótr
Silfri, n.n.
Sjaundi
Skakki, n.n.
Skam-fótr, n.n.
Skam-háls, n.n.
Skammi, n.n.
Skarði, n.n.
Skati, n.n.
Skat-Kaupendi, n.n.
Skála-glam, n.n.
Skáldi, n.n.
Skálf
Skálgr, n.n.
Skári, n.n.
Skemill = Skefill
Skeið-Kollr, n.n.
Skeifr, n.n.
Skekill, n.n.
Sker-auki, n.n.
Skerðingr, n.n.
Skerja-blesi, n.n.
Skin-hringr, n.n.
Skinni, n.n.
Skinn-vefja, n.n.
Skirvill, n.n.
Skíðungar (the descendants of Skíði)
Skífa, n.n.
Skjómi, n.n.
Skjöldr
Skol-beinn, n.n.
Skoppr, n.n.
Skorpa, n.n.
Skorri, n.n.
Skota, n.n.
Skota-Kollr, n.n.
Skotti, n.n.
Skógungar, n.n.
Skólmr, n.n.
Skrafari, n.n.
Skratt-hanki, n.n.
Skrauti, n.n.
Skrápi, n.n.
Skreyja, n.n. *D.* Skryde
Skrill, n.n.
Skrukka, n.n. *D.* Skrog
Skrúð-hyrna, n.n.
Skúma (f.), n.n.
Skúmr, n.n.
Skvaðra, n.n.
Skvaldri, n.n. *S.* squallia
Skúli
Skyti, n.n. *D.* Skytte
Skæla, n.n.
Slafsi, n.n.
Slaga-Kollr, n.n.
Slakki, n.n.
Slandri, n.n.
Slappi, n.n.
Slefa, n.n.
Sleggja, n.n.
Sleppi, n.n.
Slinkr, n.n.
Slókr, n.n.
Slyngr, n.n.
Smetta, n.n. *D.* Smutte
Snákr, n.n.
Snati, n.n.
Sneypir, n.n.
Snjólfr (Snæ-úlfr)
Snoppa-langr, n.n.
Snókr, n.n. *See* Snákr
Snuin-bruni, n.n.
Snæ-þryma, n.n.
Soddi, n.n.
Sopi, n.n.
Spá-Kona, n.n.
Spraka-leggr, n.n. *D.* Sprade
Spýtu-leggr, n.n.
Stag-brellr, n.n.
Stag-nál (f.), n.n.
Standali, n.n.
Stand-eykr, n.n.
Steðja-Kollr, n.n.
Steypir, n.n.
Stigandi, n.n.
Stigr, n.n.
Stiku-bligr, n.n.
Storgr, n.n.
Storka, n.n.
Stoti, n.n.
Strangr, n.n.
Stri-nefr, n.n.
Strylltr, n.n.
Stubbi, n.n.
Stangar-högg, n.n.
Stöpuðr
Súrr, n.n.
Svaði, p.n.
Svagi, n.n.
Sveiði, n. of a sea king
Sveimr, n.n.
Sveinki (Sveinungr)
Sveltir, n.n.
Sverrir
Svið-balki, n.n.
Sviðandi = Sviðingr, n.n.
Svín-höfði, n.n.
Syrja (f.) n.n. (sori)
Sýr, n.n.

T

Talkni
Tanni
Tasaldi, n.n.
Teitr
Tindr
Tinforni
Tjörfi
Tófa (f.)
Tófi
Torf-Einarr (jarl)
Torfi
Torráðr
Tor-tryggr
Trandill, n.n.
Trefill, n.n.
Trolli, n.n.
Trumbu-beinn, n.n.
Tryggvi (K.)
Tumi
Túngu-Kári
Túngu-Oddr
Túngu-Steinn
Tunhani
Tvennum-brúni, n.n.
Tyrfingr

From other sources

Tabarðr, n.n.
Tölu-sveinn, n.n.
Tandri, n.n.
Tann-gnjóstr, n.n.
Tann-grisnir, n.n.
Tann-refill, n.n.
Tann-skári, n.n.
Tálgi, n.n.
Táta
Tin-forni, n.n.
Tin-teinn, n.n.
Titlingr, n.n.
Tiðinda-Skopti, n.n.
Tjörn-skinn, n.n.
Tjúgu-skegg, n.n.
Todda (f.), n.n.
Tosti
Toti
Tottr, n.n. *D.* Tommel-tot
Tóki. *D.* Tyge, *Lat.* Tycho
Tónn, n.n.
Trausti
Tré-bót, n.n.
Tre-telja, n.n.
Trúðr, n.n.
Trú-fast, n.n. of K. Athelstan
Tronu-beinn, n.n.
Tulkari, n.n.
Tungu-goði, n.n.
Tunni, n.n.
Tysti = Tosti, n.n.
Tyza, n.n.

U

Uggi
Úlfarr
Úlfeiðr
Úlf-hamr
Úlf-heðinn
Úlf-heiðr (f.)
Úlf-hildr (f.)
Úlf-Kell
Úlfljótr
Úlfr
Úlfrun (f.)
Una (f.)
Uni
Unnr
Úrækja
Úspakr
Útryggr

From other sources

Ubbi. *A.S.* Ubba, Uffa
Uðr
Ull-höttr, n.n.
Ulli, dim. of Erlendr
Ull-serkr, n.n.
Ull-strengr, n.n.
Ungi, n.n.
Urðar-Köttr, n.n. = Hreysi-Köttr
Urðar-steinn, n.n.
Urka, n.n.
Úrr, n.n.

V

Vaði
Valbrandr
Valdis (f.)
Valgarðr
Valgautr
Valgerðr (f.)
Vali
Valla-Brandr
Valla-Ljótr
Valþjoflingar
Valþófr
Valþýflingar (Valþýfingr)
Vand-raðr
Vanlandi (K.)
Vápni
Vatnarr (K.)
Vebjörn
Vébrandr
Védis (f.)
Véðormr. *See* Veþormr
Veðra-grimr
Veðr, n.n.
Véfreyðr
Végeirr
Végestr
Vékell
Vélaug (f.)
Véleifr
Vémundr
Vény (f.)
Vermundr
Vestarr
Vesteinn
Vestliði
Vestmaðr
Vetrliði
Véþormr
Véþörn
Viðarr
Vífill
Víga-Barði
Víga-Bjarni
Víga-Glumr
Víga-Hrappr
Víga-Skuta
Viga-Sturla
Víga-Styrr
Vígbjoðr
Vigdis (f.)
Vígfús

Viglundr
Vigsterkr
Vikarr
Vikinga-Kari
Víkingr
Vilbaldr
Vilburg (f.)
Vilgeirr
Vilgerðr (f.)
Vilhjálmr
Vilmundr
Vilraðr
Visburr (K.)
Vívill
Vorsar
Vorsa-Úlfr
Væpnlingar
Völu-steinn

From other sources

Vaggaldi, n.n.
Vagn
Val-frekr, n.n.
Vandill
Vágr
Vei
Veðr, n.n.
Veili, n.n.
Veljungr = Vælungr, n.n.
Vendill
Vendill-Kráka, n.n.
Vesall, n.n.
Vettir, n.n.
Við-finnr
Við-leggr, n.n.
Viggjar-skalli, n.n.
Vippa (f.), n.n.
Víg-ólfr
Væringi (the Warings)
Vörsa-Krákr, n.n.
Vöttr, p.n.

Y

Ýnglingar
Ýngvarr
Ýngvi
Ýngvildr (f.)
Ýr (Yri), (f.)
Yxna-Þorir
Ysja (f.), n.n.

Þ

Þángbrandr
Þengill
Þiðrandi
Þjóðarr
Þjóðgerðr (f.)
Þjóðhildr (f.)
Þjóð-mar. *G.* Ditmar
Þjóðrekr. *G.* Deitrich
Þjökka (f.), n.n.
Þjóstarr
Þjóstólfr
Þóra (f.)
Þórálfr
Þóralldr. *See* Þórhallr
Þórarinn
Þórarna (f.)
Þorbergr
Þorbjörg (f.)
Þorbjörn
Þorbrandr
Þórdis (f.)
Þórðr
Þórelfr (f.)
Þórey (f.)
Þorfiðr (Máni)
Þorfinna (f.)
Þorfinnr
Þorgautr
Þorgeirr
Þorgerðr (f.)
Þorgestr
Þorgils
Þorgnýr
Þorgrima (f.)
Þorgrímr
Þórhaddr
Þórhalla (f.)
Þórhalli
Þórhallr
Þórhildr (f.)
Þórhrolfr
Þóriðr. *See* Þuriðr
Þórir
Þorkatla (f.)
Þorkell
Þorketill
Þorlakr
Þorlaug (f.)
Þorleif (f.)
Þorleifr
Þorleikr
Þorljót (f.)
Þorljótr
Þormoðr
Þornjótr
Þórný (f.)
Þórodda (f.)
Þoroddr
Þórólfr
Þórormr
Þorsteinn
Þorsteinnsbjörn
Þórunn
Þorvaldr
Þorvarðr
Þór-vé (Þor-veig)
Þorviðr
Þórvör (f.)
Þráin
Þrándr
Þrasi
Þraslaug (f.)
Þróndr. *See* Þrándr
Þröstr
Þuriðr (f.)
Þussasprengir, n.n.
Þyna (f.), n.n.
Þöngull, n.n.

From other sources

Þak-raðr = Þakk-raðr, p.n. *G.* Tancred
Þas-ramr, n.n.
Þausnir, n.n.
Þegjandi, n.n.
Þenja, n.n.

Þing-bitr, n.n.
Þing-höttr, n.n.
Þjálfi
Þjóri, n.n. *D.* tyr
Þjóti, n.n.
Þórðr
Þrjúgr. *D.* Tryge
Þruma, n.n.
Þrúða, Sig-Þruðr (f.)
Þumli, n.n.
Þura, Þuriðr (f.)
Þurs, n.n (a giant). *D.* Tosse
Þvari, n.n.
Þveit, p.n. (Thwaite). *D.* Tvæde
Þyrni-fótr, n.n.
Þömb, n.n.

Æ

Æði-Kollr, n.n.
Ægileif (f.)
Æsa (f.)
Ævarr

O

Ögmundr
Ögurr
Ögvaldr. *See* Afvaldr
Ölfuss, n.n.
Ölmóðr
Ölmæðlingar
Ölver
Ön. *See* Aun
Öndott (f.)
Öndottr-Kraka
Öngr
Öngull. *See* Aungull
Önn
Önundr
Örlygr
Örn
Örnólfr
Örrek, n.n.
Örv-öndr, or Örvhendr, n.n.
Ösyfr. *See* Ósvifr
Öxna-megn, n.n.
Öxna-Þorir. *See* Yxna-Þorir
Özurr
Öþr. *See* Auðr

From other sources

Ölbogi, n.n.
Örðigr, n.n.
Örðig-skeggi
Ör-eiðr, n.n.
Örkn-höfði, n.n.
Ör-nefni
Örra-beinn, n.n.

PET NAMES—GIRLS

Ása, from Ás-laug
Ásta, from Ás-triðr
Disa, from Val-dís, Vig-dís, Her-dís
Dóra, from Hall-dóra
Friða, from Holm-friðr
Geira, from Geir-laug
Gudda, from Guð-riðr
Gunna, from Guð-rún
Imba, from Ingi-björg
Inga, from Ing-unn, Ingveldr
Jóka, from Jó-hanna
Jóra, from Jóreiðr
Kata, from Katrin
Lauga, from Guð-laug
Manga, from Margrét
Ranka, from Ragn-eiðr, Ragn-hildr
Sigga, from Sig-riðr
Sissa, from Sig-þruðr
Tobba, from Þor-björg
Valka, from Val-gerðr
Þrúða, from Jar-þrúðr, Sig-þruðr
Þura, from Þur-iðr

PET NAMES—BOYS

Arni (Arne), from Örn
Ási, from Ás-mundr
Atli, from Attila
Bensi, from Benedikt
Bersi, from Björn
Bjarni, from Björn
Björsi, from Björn
Brynki, from Bryn-jólfr

Daði, from David
Erli, from Erl-indr (Erlingr)
Eyvi, from Eyj-ólfr
Fusi, from Víg-fús
Gamli, from Gamel
Goddi, from compounds in Guð
Grimsi, from Grímr
Gutti, from Guðormr
Gvendr, from Guð-mundr
Helgi, from Há-leygr
Ingi, from compounds in Ing
Jónsi, from Jon
Karli, from Karl
Keli, from Þor-kel
Kobbi, from Jacob
Láfi, from Óláfr
Láki, from Þor-lákr
Laugi, from Gunn-laugr
Mangi, from Magnus
Mundi, from Ás-mundr
Ragni, from compounds in Ragn
Runki, from Rún-ólfr
Sebbi, from Sig-björn
Siggi, from Sig-urðr
Simbi, from Sig-mund
Snorri, from Snerrir
Steinki, from Stein-grímr
Sveinki, from Sveinn
Tumi, from Thomas
Valdi, from Þor-valdr

FRISIAN PERSONAL AND FAMILY NAMES

A

Abbo, m.; fam. n., Abben, Abena
Adde, m.; Adda, f.; fam. n., Adden
Ade, m.; fam. n., Aden, Adena
Afke, f. dimin. *See* Efke, Eveke, from Eva
Agatha, f.
Agge, m.; fam. n., Aggen
Agt, Agte, f. dimin. of Agatha
Aisso, Aisse, Eisse, m.; fam. n., Aissen, Eissen
Albert, Albarts, Albardus, Albertus (Albrecht), m.; fam. n., Alberts, Albers; f. Albertje
Alerk (Alarich, contraction of Athalarich), m.; fam. n., Alerks, Alers, Ahlers
Alle, m.; fam. n., Allen, Allena
Almôd, Almôth, Almt, f. (Allmuth)
Alt, m.; fam. n., Alts
Amel, m.; fam. n., Amels. Comp. Amala, Amalia, Amalung, etc.
Amke, m. and fam. n. *See* Hamke
Anke, f. (Antje), from Anna, as also Anken, Aennchen, Annechin
Anna, f.
Arend, Arnd, Arndt, m. (Arnold); fam. n., Arends
Arjen or Arien, m.; fam. n., Arjens, Ariens, Arjes
Arkonâ, Arkenâ, fam. n., from Arko
Arrel, Arl. *See* Harrel
Athe, m.; fam. n., Athen. *See* Ade, Atte
Atte, Atto, m.; fam. n., Attena

B

Baino, Beino, m.; fam. n., Bainen, Beinen
Bantje, m.; fam. n., Bantjes, dimin. of Banno
Bärend, Bêrend, Bernd, m.; fam. n., Bärends, Berend, a contraction of Bernhard
Bauke, Bâwke, Bâfke or Bâvke, f. dimin. of Old *F.* Bavo; fam. n., Bavink
Beelke, Belke, dimin. of Bele
Beino. *See* Baino
Bela, f.
Bele, Behl, Beil, Bill, m.

Belemar, Biletrud
Bêner, m.; fam. n., Bêners
Benge, m.; fam. n., Bengen
Bêninga, Bênenga, fam. n.
Benno, m.; Benna, f.
Berend. *See* Bärend
Bôdewîn, m. Comp. Bouduin, Balduin, Boldewin
Boko, m. *N.* Baugr
Boldewîn
Bôle, Boele, m.; fam. n., Bôlen, Bolema
Bôleke, Bôlke, Bolkes, dimin.
Bonno, m.; fam. n., Bonnen
Boys, Boye, Boy, m.; dimin. Boyke; fam. n., Boyen, Boyinga, Boyink, Boyunga
Brûno, m.; Brûnke and Brûntje, f.; and fam. n., Brûninga, Brûns, Bronsema, and Brûnken

D

Datter, m.
Dedde, m.; fam. n., Dedden
Dêtlêf, m.
Detmer, m.
Dever. *Dch.* Dieven
Deverke, dimin. f.
Dîderik, Dîdrîk, Dîdrîch, Dîderk, Dierk, Dirk, m. (Dietrich)
Dîko or Dyko, m.; fam. n., Dîken, Dyken, Dikena, Dykena
Dîle, Diele, m.; fam. n., Dielen (Dil.)
Dirk, Dierk, m.; f. Dirktje, Dirtje; fam. n., Dirks, Dirksen, Dirken, Dierken
Djure, m.; fam. n., Djuren; f. Djurke, Jurke
Djurelt and Durelt, m.
Dodo, m.; f. Doda; fam. n., Doden, Dodens, Dodena

E

Ebbe, m.
Ebbo, m.
Ebo, Ebbo, Ebe, Eppo, Eve, m.; f. Ebbe, Eveke; fam. n., Eben, Even, Eppen, Ebeling
Edde, m.; fam. n., Edden
Edo, m.; dimin. Edje; fam. n., Eden, Edinga
Edsard (Esdert?), m.; fam. n., Edsards, Edzards, Esderts
Egbert, Ebbert, m.; fam. n., Egberts, Egbers
Egge, m.; fam. n., Eggen
Eibo, Eibe, m.; fam. n., Eiben
Eiko, Eike, m.
Eilert, Eilt, m.; fam. n., Eilerts, Eilers, Eilts, Eils (contraction of Egilhardt, Ailhardt)
Eimo, Eime, m.; fam. n., Eimers
Eint, Eent, m.; fam. n., Eints (Aginhardt?)
Eka, Eke, Ekea, Eckea, f.
Ele, Ehle, m.; fam. n., Ehlen
Elle, m.; Ella, f.; Ellen, fam. n.
Eme, Emo, Ehme, and Eimo, m.; fam. n., Emen, Ehmen, Emminga; dimin. Emke; fam. n., Emken
Emminga, Emmius, fam. n.
Emmo, Emme, m.; Emma, f.
Eppo, m.; Eppen, fam. n.
Ernst, m.
Esdert. *See* Edsard
Eta, Etta, f. dimin. Ettje
Eve, Ewe, Aeve, m.

F

Fauke, m.
Fekko, Fêko, Feyko, Fekke, m.; fam. n., Fekken, Feyken, Feikena
Feyen, fam. n.
Feyke, m.; Feyken, fam. n.
Fia, dimin. of Sophia, dimin. Fiake, Fîke

Fimmo, Fimme, m.; fam. n., Fimmen
Flamê, Flâm, a Fleming
Fôke, Fauke, m.; Fôken, fam. n.
Fokke, Fokko, m.; Fokka, f.; Fokken, Fokkena, fam. n.
Folerk. *See* Folrick
Foletta, f.
Fôlke, f.
Folkerd, m. (Folk-ward); Folkerds, Folkers, fam. n.
Folkmar, m.
Folpmer, m.
Folpt, Fulpt, m.; Folpts, fam. n.
Folrâd, Fulrâd, m. (Vollrath, Folkrâd)
Fôlrîk, Fôlrîch, Fôlerk, m.; Folrichs, Fôlerks, Fôlers, fam. n.
Frërk, Frêrk, m.; Frërksen, fam. n., from Frêrik, Frederik
Frese or Frêse, a *F.*
Fulbrand, m.
Fulf, m.
Fulke, f., or Fulka, Fulleke, from Fulla, Folla
Fulko, m., from Fullo

G

Gaiko. *See* Geiko
Galt, m.
Gâlt, m., contraction of Garrelt, Garlt, Gerlt
Garbrand, Garbert, m.
Garrelt, Gerrelt, m.; Garrelts, Garrels, Gerrelts, Gerrels, fam. n. (Garhold, Gerhold)
Geiko, Gaiko, Gayko, Geike, m.; Geiken, fam. n., from Geio, Gayo
Gerd, m.; dimin. f. Gerdtje; fam. n., Gerdes, contraction of Gerhard. Also Gerjet, Gêjert, Gert, and Gerriet
Gerdrût, Gädrût, f. (Gertrude)
Gerke, m.; Gerken, fam. n.
Gërman, old fam. n.
Gêske, f. dimin. of Gêso, Gêsa, Giso (Gîsbert)
Grendel, Grennel; f. dimin. Grendelke, Grennelke
Greta (Margaretha), dimin. Gretje
Grôn, fam. n.
Grönefeld, Grönfeld, fam. n.
Gronewold, Gronwold, fam. n.

H

Habbo, m.; Habben and Habbinga, fam. n.
Haddo (Hatto), m.; Haddinga, fam. n. *See* Heddo
Hagen, m.; Hagena, fam. n.
Hamke, dimin. of Hamo; fam. n. Haming
Harm, m. (contraction of Hermann); f. dimin. Harmke; fam. n., Harms, Harmens
Hâro, Hâre, m.; Hâren, Haringa, Harringa, fam. n.
Harrell, Harle, m.
Hayo, m.; Hayung, Heyungs, Hayunga, fam. n.
Hebe, f. dimin. Hebeke, Hêbke, Hëpke
Heddo, Hedde, m.; Hedden, Heddinga, fam. n.; Heddo, *A.S.* Bishop, A.D. 676
Heie, Hei, m. *See* Hayo
Heiko or Haiko, m.; Heikens, Heiken, Heikena, Haiken, Hayken
Hein, m.; Heine, Heinen, fam. n. (from Heinrich)
Heini
Heink, m. *See* Hein
Heite, Heit, m.; Heits, fam. n.
Helmer, m.; Helmers, fam. n.
Herman, m.
Hêro, Hêre, Herre, m.; Hêren, Herren, fam. n.
Hester (Esther)

Hibbo, Hibbe, m.; Hibben, fam. n.
Hidde. *See* Hiddo
Hiddo, m.; Hidden, fam. n.
Hilke, f. dimin. of Hille, Hilla, Hilda
Hillerd, Hillerk. *See* Hillrich
Hillmer, Hilmer, m.; Hillmers, fam. n.
Hillrich, Hillrik, Hillerk, Hillerd, m.; Hillrichs, Hillerks, Hillers, Hillern, fam. n.
Hima, f.
Himke, dimin. of Hima
Hinderk. *See* Hinrich
Hinrich, m.; Hinrichs, Hinnerks, Hinners, Hinnerssen, Hünerssen, fam. n.
Hiske, f.
Hoot, m.; Hoots, Hôting, Hooting (from Hotbert)

I

Ibo, Ibe, Ihbe, m.; Iben, Ibben, Ibeling, fam. n.
Ide
Idje, Itje, f. dimin. of Ida
Idse, Itse, Idze, m.; Idsen, Itzen, Idsinga, fam. n.
Igge, m.; Iggen, Iggena, fam. n.
Ikke, Ikka, Ika, f.
Iko, Ike, m.; Iken, Ikena, fam. n.
Imel, m.; Imels, fam. n.
Imke, f., also Immeke, dimin. of Imme
Imme, Immo, m.; Immen, fam. n.
Ine. *See* Ino
Ing, Ingo, Inguio, m.
Inka, f.
Ino, Ine, Ihno, m.; dimin. Inke, Ihnke; fam. n., Inen, Ihnen; Ino, *A.S.* King, A.D. 727
Ippo, Ippe, m.; Ippen, fam. n.

J

Jabbo, Jabbe, Jabe, m.; Jabben, fam. n.
Jak, m., also fam. n.; dim. Jäkchen
Jakub, Jakup, m.
Jan, m.; Janna, Jantje, f.; Jansen, Janssen, Jenssen, fam. n.
Jasper, m.; Jaspers, fam. n.
Jelle, m.; Jellen, Jellena, fam. n. (from Jellrich?)
Jellrich, Jellrik, Jellerk, m.
Jetta, f. dimin. Jettchen
Jibbo, m.; Jibben, fam. n.
Jimme, m.; Jimmen, fam. n.
Jochem, Jofen, m. (Joachim)
Juist. *See* Jûst
Jürgen, Jürjen, contraction of Jürn, m. (Görgen), also Jörg; fam. n. Jürgens, Jürjens, Jürns
Jurke, f.
Just, loc. and fam. n.

K

Karsten, Kersten, Karsen, Kassen, Kasjen, from Kristjan (Christian); fam. n., Karstens, Karsens, Kassens, Kasjens
Kasper, m.
Kâtje, f. dimin. of Kate, Catherina
Kês, m., contraction of Cornelius
Klâs (Klaus), Niklâs, m.
Klûn, Kluin, fam. n.

L

Lambert, Lampert, Lambrecht, m.
Lanbert, Lanpert, Lantpert, m.
Lübbert, m.; Lubberts, Lübbers, fam. n.

Lübbo, m.; Lübben, Lübbena, fam. n.; dimin. Lübke; fam. n., Lübkes
Lûdowig, Lûdewig, Lûdwig, m.; Lûdowigs, Lûdewigs, Lûdwigs, fam. n.
Lûdo, m.
Lüitje, m.; Luitjens, fam. n.
Lüke, m.; Lüken, fam. n., contraction of Lüdeke, Ludeke, Liudeke, dimin. of Ludo, Lindo, etc.
Lükke, f. *See* Lüke
Lûks, m. (Lucas)
Lüppo, Lübbo, m.; dim. Lüpke; fam. n., Lüpkes
Lûth, m. (Lütet); Lûitje, f.

M

Machelt, f. (Machtild)
Machtild, Mechtild, f.
Magrêta, f. (Margrêta)
Maike. *See* Marê
Mammo, Mamme, m.; Mammen, Memmen, Mamminga, Memminga, fam. n.
Manno, Manne, m.; Manninga, fam. n.
Marê (Maria), dimin. Marêken, Marêke, Maike
Margrêta, Margrêt, Magrêta, Magrêt, Megrêt, Mergrêt, contraction Grêta; dimin. Grêtje
Meinert, Mênert, contraction Meint, Meent, m. (Meinhard); Meinerts, Meiners, Meints, Meents, fam. n.
Meino, m. (Magino, Megino)
Memke, Mêmke. *See* Memmo. Memkes, Mêmkes, Mimkes, fam. n.
Memmo, Mémo, Méme, m.; Memmen, Memminga, fam. n.
Mêne, m.; Mênen, fam. n.
Menje, f. dimin. of Menna
Menko, Menke, m.; Menken, fam. n.
Menno, Menne, m.; f. Menna; Mennen, Menninga, fam. n.
Mense, Mens, m.; Mensen, Mensinga, fam. n.
Mês or Mêwes, contraction of Bartolomaeus
Meta, Metta, f. dimin. Metje
Mêwes. *See* Mês
Mia, f. (Maria); dimin. Mîke, Mîtje
Michel, m.
Mimke, Mimmke, m. (Mimeken, Mimmeken)
Mimste, m.

N

Nanno, Nanne, m.; Nannen, Nanninga, fam. n.
Nâtje, f., contraction of Annatje, dimin. of Anna
Nôme, Nôm, m.

O

Ode, Odo, m.; Odens, Odenga, Odinga
Okko, Ocko, Okke, m.; Okka, f.; Okken, Okkinga
Ommo, m.; Ommen, Omkes, fam. n.
Onke, Onneke, dimin. of Onno; fam. n., Onkes, Onnekes
Onno, m.; Onna, f.; Onnen, fam. n.
Ontje, m.; Ontjes, fam. n., from Onno
Ordgîs, Ortgîs, Oortgies, Oorthgies, Oordgiese, m.
Ortwin, Oorthwin, Ooordwin, m.
Otte, Otto, m.; Otten, fam. n.

P

Paul, m.; Pauls, Paulsen, fam. n.
Peta, f.
Peter, m.; dimin. Peterke, f.; Peters, Petersen, fam. n.
Poppe, m.; Poppen, Poppinga, fam. n.; dimin. Popke, Popken
Poppe, Duke of Friesland, was slain in battle by Charles Martel in 734

R

Reent, m.; Reents, fam. n.
Reimer, m. (Regimar); Reimers, fam. n.
Reiner, m. (Reinhard); Reiners, fam. n.
Reinhard, m.
Reint, m.; Reints, fam. n.
Rembold, m.
Remmer, m.; Remmers, Remmerssen, fam. n.
Rewert, m.; Rewerts, fam. n.
Rikkerd, Rikkert, m. (Richard); Rikkerts, Rikkers, fam. n.
Rôlf (Rodolf), m.; Rôlfs, fam. n.
Rötger, m. (Hrodgar); Rötgers, fam. n.
Rumke, m., contraction of Rumo or Hrom; Rumkes, fam. n.
Rummert, m.; Rummerts, Rummers, fam. n.

S

Sebo, m.; Seba, Sebens, fam. n.
Sibet, m.
Sibo, m.; Siebens, fam. n.
Sikko, Sikke, m.; Sikkens, Sikkinga, fam. n.
Swêerd, Swêert, m.; Swêerds, Swêerts, Swêers, fam. n.
Swîthert, Swittert, Switer, m.; Switers, Switters, fam. n.

T

Tado, Tade. *See* Thado and Tjado
Tako, m.; Takes, fam. n., contraction Tâks, Takens
Tale, Talea, f. dimin. Tâlke
Taletta, f.
Tammo, Tamme, m.; Tammen, Tamminga, fam. n.
Tanno, m.; Tannen, fam. n.
Tâtje, f.
Tebbo, Tebbe, m.; Tebben, fam. n.
Tetta, f. dimin. Tetje
Têwes, m., contraction of Matheus. Comp. Mes
Thado, Tado, Thade, Tade, m.; Thaden, Taden, fam. n.
Tjado, Tjade, m.; Tjaden, fam. n.
Tjârd, Tjard, Tjârt, m.; Tjârds, Tjards, Tjârts, fam. n.
Tjarko, m.; Tjarks, fam. n.
Tjetmer, m.; Tjetmers, fam. n. (Dietmar)
Tönjes, m. (Antonius)

U

Ubbo, Ubbe, m.; Ubben, Ubbinga, fam. n.
Udo, Ude, m.; Uden, fam. n.
Ufo, Ufe, Uvo, Uffo, Uffe, m.; Ufen, Uven, Uffen, fam. n.; dimin. Ufke; Ufkes, fam. n.

Uko, Üko, Uke, m.; Uken, Ukena, fam. n.
Ulerk (Ulrich), m.; Ulerks, Ulers, fam. n.
Ulferd, Ulfert, m.; Ulferds, Ulferts, Ulfers. The Dutch form is Olferd, Ulferd, Ulverd, Ulverdus
Ulrîk. *See* Ulerk

W

Warner, m. (Werner); dimin. Warntje; Warners and Warntjes, fam. n.
Wêert, m.; Wêerts, Wêers, Weiers, fam. n.
Wêrda, Wiarda, fam. n.
Wêt, m.; Wêts, fam. n.
Wilbert, m.; Wilberts, Wilbers, fam. n.
Wildert, contraction Wilt, m.
Wilhelm, contraction Wilm, m.; Wilms, fam. n.
Wilko, Wilke, m.; Wilken, fam. n.
Wit, Wiet, dimin. Witje, Wietje, m.; Wits, Wiets, Witjes, Wietjes, fam. n.
Witerd, Witherd, Withert, m.
Wobbo, Wobbe, Wobbi, m.; dimin. f. Wobbeke, Wobke; fam. n., Wobbena, Wobben.
Wolbrecht, m.; Wolbrechts, Wolbergs, fam. n.
Wübbo, m.; Wübbens, Wubbena, fam. n.; Wübke, dimin. f.

NAMES OF PERSONS ENTERED IN DOMESDAY BOOK AS HOLDING LANDS *TEMP.* KING ED. CONFR.

A

Aben
Abet
Abo
Achebranni
Achestanus
Achi
Achil
Achins
Acolf
Acum
Acun
Adam
Adeldreda
Adelmus
Adelid
Adelinge
Adeliz
Adelo
Adeold
Adelric
Adeluuald
Adelwoldus
Ademar
Adestan
Adjuuar
Adret
Adstan
Adstanus
Adulf
Æchebrand
Ædelflete
Ædeldreda
Ædgeua
Ædi
Ædmundus
Ædricus
Æduinus
Ædwardus
Æduui
Ædwoldus
Ægduuardus
Æileua
Æilmar
Æilmer
Æilmund
Æilric
Ællard
Ældeua
Ældid
Ældiet
Ældit
Ældred
Ældreda
Ældret
Ælfag
Ælfec
Ælfelm
Ælfer
Ælfeth
Ælfled
Ælfleda
Ælfric
Ælgar
Ælger
Ælget
Æli
Ælmar
Ælmer
Ælmund
Ælnod
Ælric
Ælsi
Ælstanus
Æluert
Ælueua
Æluin
Æluric
Æluuacre
Æluuard
Æluui

Æluuin
Ælwius
Æluuold
Ærefast
Ærgrim
Æstanus
Ætheldreda
Æthericus
Æthesi
Ætmarus
Ætnod
Agelmarus
Agebred
Agelricus
Ageluuard
Agemund
Agenulfi
Aghemundus
Aghete (Linc.)
Aieluert
Aifride
Ailad
Ailardus
Ailbernus
Ailbric
Ailbriht
Aildeig
Ailet
Aileua
Ailhalle
Ailid
Ailida
Ailiet
Ailith
Ailm
Ailmar
Ailmer
Ailmundus
Ailof
Ailred
Ailric
Ailsi
Ailuerd
Ailuert
Ailueua
Ailuuard
Ailward
Ailwi
Aimar
Ainar
Aiolf
Airaf
Airet
Aischil
Aisil
Aiulf
Aki
Ala
Alanus
Albani
Alberic
Albernus
Albertus
Albricht
Albus
Alcerl
Alchel
Alchemont
Alchen
Alcher
Alcheris
Alcherl
Alchetel
Alchil
Alcolm
Alcot
Alcude
Aldebert
Alded
Alden
Aldene
Aldeuuif
Aldgid (f.)
Aldi
Aldid
Aldiet
Adolfus
Aldred
Aldreman (Linc.)
Aldret
Aldvi
Alduin
Aldulf
Alebric
Alebrix
Alestan
Aluesdef
Alfa (Notts)
Alfac
Alfag
Alfah
Alfeg
Alfeih
Alfer
Alferd
Alfgerus
Alfhilla
Alfidis
Alfit
Alfled
Alfleda
Alflet
Alfnod
Alfric
Alfriz
Alfsi
Alfuuinus
Algar
Algerus
Algod
Algrim
Alham
Alid
Aliet
Alli
Allic
Allric
Almær
Almar
Almer
Almund
Almunt
Alnod
Alnoht
Alnold
Alnot
Alnoth
Alous
Alrebot
Alredi
Alreforda de
Alret
Alric
Alris
Alselmus
Alsi
Alsicus
Alsius
Alstan
Altei
Altet
Alti
Altor
Alwardus
Alued
Aluena
Aluene
Aluer
Aluerd
Aluerle
Alueron
Aluert
Aluet
Aluied
Aluiet
Aluin
Alun
Alunold
Aluol
Aluold
Aluort
Alur
Alured
Aluret
Aluric
Aluuacre
Aluuald
Aluuard
Aluuart
Aluuen
Aluui
Aluuid
Aluuin
Aluuol
Aluuold
Aluuric
Amod
Amund
Anand
Anant
Anaut
Ancholfus
Andrac
Andreæ
Andreas

Angarus
Angerus
Angot
Anschil
Anscot
Ansculf
Ansfrid
Ansfrig
Ansgar
Ansger
Ansgot
Ansketill
Anund
Anunt
Ape (Som.)
Appe (Wilts)
Arcebald
Arcenbald
Archel
Archetel
Archii
Archilbar
Archisti
Ardegrip
Arduin
Ardul
Ardulf
Aregri
Aregrim
Aret
Arfastus
Aric
Arich
Arling
Arnebrand
Arnegrim
Arnenger
Arnui
Arnul
Artor
Arulf
Asa
Ascer
Ascha
Aschi
Aschil
Aschilbar
Asci
Ascored
Aseloc
Asford
Asfort
Asgar
Asgot
Asi
Aslac
Asli
Assemann
Assorin
Asul
Asulf
Athelwold
Atilie
Atserus
Atsur
Attile
Atules
Audoen
Auduid
Audulf
Auegrin
Auelin
Aueue
Augustinus
Auic
Auitius
Aured
Ausgar
Austin
Autbert
Auti
Avigi
Awart
Azelinus
Azer
Azor
Azur

B

Baco (Linc.)
Bada (Derb.)
Bade
Bain
Balchi
Baldeuin
Baldric
Balduin
Bar
Barch
Bardi
Bared
Baret
Barn
Barne
Basin (Yorks)
Basine (Yorks)
Batoc
Batsuen
Bedel
Bedling
Belam
Belehorne
Belrap
Benedict
Benne
Benz
Beorus
Ber
Berchinges de
Bercsi
Bere
Berguluer
Bern
Bernac
Bernard
Berne
Bernolt
Bernalf
Bermar
Bers
Bertor
Bertunt
Besi
Beso
Besy
Beteslau
Bettice
Biche (Devon)
Biga
Bil
Bisi
Blac
Blach
Blache
Blacheman
Blachemer
Blacre
Blacsune
Blacuin
Blacun
Blacus
Blakeman
Blancar
Blund
Boche
Boda
Boddus
Bode
Bodin
Boding
Boi
Boia
Bole
Bolest
Bolla
Bolle
Bollo
Boln
Bolne
Bonde
Bondi
Bondo
Bondus
Borda
Boret
Borgered
Borgeret
Borred
Borret
Boso
Bosteinn

Bot
Boti
Botild
Botius
Botiz
Bou
Boui
Brand
Brandulf
Branduna
Branting
Branuuine
Breme
Bresibalt
Bretel
Bricfrid
Brichtmar
Bricmar
Bricmær
Bricnod
Bricsi
Bricsic
Bricsmar
Bricstan
Bricstec
Bricsteg
Bricstouuard (Som.)
Bricstual
Bricstuard
Bricstuin
Bricstul
Brictere
Bricteua
Brictic
Brictmar
Brictmer
Brictolf
Brictred
Brictric
Brictsuin
Brictuald
Brictuard
Brictui
Brictuid
Brictuin
Brictuold
Brictuolt
Brictuuard
Bricxtric
Brideuuold
Briford
Brihferd
Brihmar
Briht
Brihtman
Brihtmar
Brihtnoth
Brihtnot
Brihtric
Brihtuold
Brihtwald
Brinot
Brisid
Brismar
Brisnod
Bristec
Bristei
Bristeuuard
Bristoaldus (Devon)
Bristui
Bristuin
Bristuoldus
Bristuuard
Briteua
Britfleda (f.)
Britheue
Brithmar
Brithwold
Britmar
Britnod
Britric
Brixe
Brixi
Brixtuin
Brocles
Brode
Broder
Brodo
Brodor
Brodre
Bruhise
Brumage (Northants)
Bruman
Brumanbeard
Brumann
Brumar
Brun
Brune
Brunesune
Brungar
Brungart
Brunier
Bruniht
Bruning
Bruno
Brunus
Brunwin
Bu (Yorks)
Bubba
Buge (Notts)
Bugered
Bughered
Bugo (Notts, Yorks)
Bului
Bunda
Bunde
Bundi
Bundo
Burc
Burcard
Burch de
Burchard
Burchart
Burchric
Burkart
Burgel
Burgered (Devon)
Burli
Burnes
Burnod
Burred
Burrer
Burret
Burric
Burro
Busch (Herts)

C

Cabe
Cadiand
Caduualent
Cædd
Caflo
Calpus
Camerarius
Camp
Campa
Campo
Cana
Canceler
Candovre
Cane
Canistre
Cano
Cantuin
Canud
Canus
Canut
Capellanus
Capin
Capus
Carentoch
Cari
Carle
Carlesone
Carleunda
Carlo
Carman
Caron
Caschin
Cassa
Caua
Cauua
Cecus
Cedd
Cedde
Celcott
Celeinus

Celestan
Cellinc
Celmar
Celred
Celric
Cerret
Certesyg
Ceruel
Cestre
Ceterith
Chelbertus
Chenegar
Chenestan
Cheneue
Cheneuuard
Chenias
Chenicte
Chening
Chenisi
Chenistre
Chenna
Chenp
Chenric
Chentis
Chentiscus
Chentuinus
Chenuard
Chenui
Chenuicelle
Chenvichelle
Chenvin
Chenut
Chepin
Cheping
Cheric
Cheteber
Chetel
Chetelbar
Chetelbern
Chetelbert
Chilbert
Chiluert
Chinesi
Chinestan
Chinias
Chiping
Chit
Chitel
Cild
Cille
Cilleham de
Cilt
Clac
Claman
Clarebold
Cliber
Clibert
Cloch
Cnud
Cnut
Cobbe
Coc
Code
Codolf
Codricus
Coduius
Cofsi
Cola
Colben
Colbert
Colbrand
Cole
Colebran
Coleg
Colegrim
Coleman
Colgrim
Colgrin
Colibertus
Colle
Collnic
Colne
Colo
Colocar
Coloen
Cols
Colsegc
Colsuan
Colsuein
Coluin
Colvin
Commend
Constabularius
Coolf
Coolle
Copsi
Corbun
Costellin
Couta
Crac
Crin
Croc
Crucan
Cubold
Cudulf
Cunlf
Cutbert

D

Dachelin
Dacus
Dagobertus
Dainz
Dane
Danemund
Dedol
Dedou
Deincora
Delfin
Dena
Dene
Depekin
Derch
Derinc
Dering
Derolfus
Derstanus
Deule
Doda
Dode
Doding
Dodo
Dolesuuif
Dolfin
Domne
Domniz
Domno
Don
Done
Donne
Donning
Donno
Dons
Dore
Dot
Doth
Dotus
Dringlel
Drogo
Drondus
Duglei
Dunestan
Dunne
Dunniht
Dunninc
Dunning
Dunno
Duns
Dunstan
Durand
Durilda
Dustan
Duna (f.)
Dunen

E

Eadmund
Eaduin
Ealgar
Earne
Ebrard
Eburg
Ecchebrand
Ecchefrid
Eculf
Edded
Eddeua
Eddeva

Eddid
Eddied
Eddiet
Edduin
Eddulf
Edeldreda
Edelmund
Edelric
Edeluuold
Edena
Ederic
Edestan
Edeulf
Edgar
Edged
Edgida
Edic
Edid
Ediet
Edilt
Edina
Edlouedief
Edmær
Edmar
Edmer
Edmund
Ednod
Ednoth
Edred
Edric
Eduin
Eduuard (Cild, Cilt.)
Eduui
Edwin
Eduunus
Eduuold
Eduuolt
Edzi
Egbert
Egbrand
Egilfride
Egfride
Eghebrand
Eglesham, Abbatia de (Glouc.)
Eilaf
Eilsberie
Eileua
Eilmer
Eilric
Eingar
Einulf
Eiric
Eiulf
Elaf
Elded
Eldeua
Eldid
Eldildæ
Eldit
Eldred
Eldret
Elduif
Elduin
Eleua
Elfac
Elfag
Elfeg
Elfelm
Elfelt
Elfer
Elfgiva
Elfin
Elflet
Elfric
Elgar
Elget
Eli
Eliard
Eliert
Eliet
Elintone
Elmær
Elmar
Elmer
Elmund
Elnoc
Elnod
Elous
Elric
Elsi
Elstan
Elsuid
Eltor
Eluena
Eluin
Eluine
Eluolt
Eluret
Eluric
Elurilde
Eluuacre
Eluuar
Eluuard
Eluui
Eluuin
Eluuold
Engelri
Engelric
Enisan
Epy
Erchebrand
Erding
Erfast
Ergrim
Eric
Erich
Erlebald
Erlechin
Erlenc
Erne
Erneber
Ernebold
Ernebrand
Erneburne
Ernegrin
Erneis
Ernesi
Erneuin
Erneuui
Erni
Erniet
Ernold
Ernu
Ernui
Ernuin
Ernuit
Ernulf
Ertein
Eruastus
Esber
Esbern
Escelf
Eschet
Escul
Escule
Esgar
Esket
Eskmeld
Esmoda
Esnar
Esneburn
Essocher
Essul
Estan
Estarcher
Estmunt
Estori
Estorp de
Estred
Etgar
Etmar
Etnod
Etone
Etsius
Euchill
Eudo
Euing
Eur
Eureuu-acre (Devon)
Euroac
Eustachius
Eustan
Euuacre
Ewen
Ewicman
Ezi
Ezui

F

Faber
Fader
Fanchel
Fardan
Fardein
Fargrim
Fastolf
Fech
Feche
Feg
Fegarus
Felaga
Fenchel
Fenisc
Fin
Fin (danus)
Finegal
Fisc
Fitel
Fitheus
Floteman
Forn
Forne
Forst
Fot
Fradre
Frambolt
Fran
Frane
Frano
Franpalt
Franpold
Frauuin
Frebertus
Fredebern
Frederic
Fredghis
Fredgis
Fredgist
Fredregis
Fredri
Fregis
Fregist
Freowin
Freuuin
Fridebert
Friebern
Friebert
Frodo
Frogerus
Fuglo
Fulbert
Fulcard
Fulcher
Fulcheric
Fulchi
Fulchri
Fulcoi
Fulcui
Fulghel
Furcard
Fursa
Fyach

G

Galterus
Gam
Game
Gamebar
Gamel
Gamelbar
Gamelcarle
Gangemere
Gardulf
Garle
Gellinge
Genret
Genuis
Genust
Genut
Gerinus
Gerling
Germund
Gernan
Gerneber
Gernebern
Gerold
Gert
Gest
Getda
Gethe (f.)
Gethne
Gheri
Ghida
Ghil (Yorks)
Ghilander
Ghile
Ghilebrid
Ghilemicel
Ghilepatric
Ghille
Gida
Gilemichel
Giraldus
Girardus
Giroldus
Gislebertus
Giso
Gitda
Gladewin
Gladuin
Gladuine
Gleuuin
Glouuec
Glunier
God
Goda
Godbold
Goddua
Gode
Goded
Godefrid
Godel
Godelent
Godeman
Godere
Goderic
Goderus
Godessa
Godestan
Godet
Godeua
Godeurt
Godeva
Godgeua
Godhit
Godid
Godil
Godinc
Goding
Godiva (Countess Warwick)
Godman
Godmar
Godmund
Godo
Godred
Godric
Godrid
Godton
Godtovi
Goduin
Goerth
Gogan
Gola
Golde
Golderon
Goldinus
Goldstan
Goldus
Golegrim
Golleue
Golnil
Golstan
Goltoui
Goluin
Gonchel
Gonchetel
Gondrede
Gonhard
Gonnar
Gonneuuate
Gonni
Gonnil
Gonuerd
Gort

Gos
Gosfrid
Gosp
Gospatric
Gotil
Gotild
Gotius
Gotlac
Gotone
Gotra
Gouti
Gozelin
Grene
Greslet
Greue
Gribol
Grichetel
Grifin
Griketel
Grim
Grimbald
Grimber
Grimbert
Grimbold
Grimchel
Grimchil
Grimmus
Grimolfus
Grimulf
Grimus
Grinchel
Grino
Grossus
Grud
Grunulf
Grut
Grutt
Guda (f.)
Gudda
Gudeta
Gudmund
Gudmunt
Gudret
Gueda
Guerd
Guert
Gueth
Guiolf
Gulbert
Guluert
Gunchil
Gundulf
Guneuuare
Gunnar
Gunner
Gunneuuate
Gunni
Gunnild
Gunning
Gunnor
Gunnulf
Gunre
Gunuer
Gunuert
Gunuuar
Gunward
Gurert
Guret
Gurt
Guthac
Gutmund

H

Hache
Haco
Hacon
Hacun
Hademar
Hadeuui
Hadimar
Haduic
Hadulf
Haduuin
Haemar
Hagana
Hagane
Hagris
Haimer
Haiminc
Hairand
Hakena
Haldan
Haldein
Halden
Haltor
Hambe
Haminc
Haming
Handone
Hannart
Hapra
Har
Hard
Hardechin
Hardecnut
Hardewin
Harding
Hardul
Hardulf
Haregrim
Haregrin
Harold
Harparius (Camb. Aluui)
Hasten
Hauuard
Hauuart
Heche
Hedned
Hedul
Helewis
Helga
Helge
Helghi
Helghin
Helins
Helmelea
Heltor
Henricus
Her
Herald
Herbert
Herch
Herc
Heremannus
Hereuuard (Linc.)
Hereuuoldus
Herfast
Herfrid
Herfrind
Herleng
Hermann
Hernetoc
Herold
Herolf
Herueus
Herulfus
Hildeuert
Hobbesune Leuricus (Suff.). *See* Obbesune
Hoch
Hofward
Hoga
Holangar
Holchetel
Holefest
Holmo
Holt
Holund
Homdai
Honeuain
Horim
Horling
Horne
Horolf
Hosmund
Houden
Hugo
Hunman
Huna
Hunchil
Hundic
Hundin
Hunding
Hundulp
Hune
Hunef
Hunepot
Huni
Huning
Hunneue
Hunni
Hunnic
Hunnit
Hunnith
Hunta
Hunus
Husteman
Huthtrad
Huthtret
Hveche

I AND J

Jadulfus
Jalt
Jaul
Ilbert
Ineuuar
Ingar
Ingefrid
Ingelric
Ingemund
Ingeuuar
Ingolf
Ingrede
Inguare
Ingulf
Johannes (danus)
Joseph
Jouin
Iric
Judichel
Juin
Juing
Juo
Justan
Justin

K

Kee (Norf.)
Keneuuard
Kenoldus
Kenric
Kerinc
Ketel
Ketelber
Ketelbern
Ketelbert
Keteluua
Keueua
Kochaga
Kochagana

L

Ladulf
Lag
Laghemann
Lagman
Lambe
Lambecarl
Lambertur
Lanbecarl
Lanc
Lancfer
Lanch
Lanchei
Lang
Langabein
Lange
Langfer
Langfere
Lant
Lasciuus
Ledi
Ledman
Ledmar
Ledmer
Ledric
Leduui
Leduuin
Lefchil
Lefcill
Lefelm
Leffcilt
Lefflet
Lefled
Leflet
Lefmer
Lefolt
Lefquena
Lefric
Lefriz
Lefsi
Lefsida
Lefsinus
Lefsius
Lefstan
Lefsune
Leftan
Lefwin
Leimar
Leising
Leisini
Leit
Leman
Lemar
Lemer
Leodmer
Leofleda
Leofric
Leofsi
Leofstan
Leofsun
Leomer
Leonestan
Lepsi
Lesinc
Lesing
Lesius
Lestan
Leswin
Let
Letfled
Leua (f.)
Leuard
Leue
Leuecild
Leueclai
Leuecol
Leuedai
Leuefa
Leuegar
Leuget
Leueno
Leuenod
Leueric
Leueron
Leuestan
Leuesuna
Leuesunas
Leuet
Leuetuna
Leueua
Leuid
Leuiet
Leuiget
Leuild
Leuinc
Leuin
Leuing
Leuolt
Leured
Leuret
Leuric
(Leofric, the last Bp. of Crediton, transferred his seat to Exeter by permission of K. Ed. Confr., 1050.)
Leustan
Leuuard
Leuuare
Leuui
Leuuin
Leuuold
Leuuord
Leuuric
Ligul
Ligulf
Lihtwin
Linbald
Linxi
Liseman
Lisius
Liuing
Liuric
Liuuard
Lochi
Locre
Lodric
Lofe
Longus
Lord
Loten
Ludi
Ludri
Lufchel
Lurc
Lustuin
Luttin
Luuare
Luuede
Luuet
Luuetote

M

Maban
Machel (Yorks, 332)
Machern
Machus
Macus
Madoch
Magbanec
Magne
Magno (Suert)
Mainard
Maino
Mal
Malet
Malf
Malgrim
Malgrin
Man (Yorks)
Mancus
Manegot
Manesuna
Manna
Mannicus
Mannig
Mannius (Swert)
Manno
Manstan
Mansuna
Mapesone
Marculf
Martinus
Maruaen
Maruuen
Matheld (Devon)
Mathila (Devon)
Mauna
Melc
Meldona
Melduna
Mellessam de (Suff., 409)
Melmidoc
Menleua
Merde
Merdo
Merefin
Meresuuet
Mereuin
Merken
Merlesuain
Merlesuen
Meruen
Meruin
Meurdoch
Micelenie
Michaelis
Michahel
Milda
Milegrim
Milnegrim
Modephefe (f.)
Modeva
Modgeva
Modinc
Moding
Moduin
Moithar
Molleve
Monulf
Morcar
Moregrim
Morewin
Morfar
Morganau
Moruant
Morulf
Mule (Yorks)
Mulo
Munding (Suff.)
Mundret
Munulf
Murdac
Murdoc
Muscham
Musla

N

Nicholaus
Nigell
Niuelig
Niuelin
Noriolt
Norman
Novi

O

Obbesune. *See* Hobbesune
Ocsen
Oda
Ode
Odeman
Oderus
Odeua
Odfrid
Odil
Odincar
Odincarl
Odo
Odulfus
Ofchetel
Offa
Offels
Offerd
Offers
Offo
Offram
Ofl
Oghe
Oin
Oiranti
Olbolt
Olf
Olgrim
Olketel
Olvva (f.)
Oluius
Oluuard
Oluuin
Olviet
Orde
Ordec
Ordgar
Ordin
Ording
Ordinc
Ordmær
Ordmar
Ordmer
Ordoff
Ordric
Ordui
Ordulf
Orduuold
Orgar
Orgrim
Orm
Ormar
Ormchetel
Orme
Ormer
Ornod
Orthi
Oruenot
Orulf
Osber
Osbern
Osbert
Oschetel
Oschil
Osfert
Osford
Osgar
Osgod
Osgot
Osiar
Osier
Osiet

Osketel
Oslac
Osmar
Osmer
Osmund
Ostebrand
Ostula
Osul
Osulf
Osuuald
Oswar
Osuuard
Osui
Osuid
Osuuol
Oswald
Otbert
Otburuilla
Ote
Othen
Otho
Othon
Otre
Otro
Otti
Oualet
Oudencar
Oudfride
Oudgrim
Oudon
Oudulf
Ouen
Ouiet
Oune
Outbert
Outi
Ouu
Ouuine

P

Padda
Pagan
Pagen
Pallinus
Pat (Ches.)
Paulin
Pauli
Pbochestan
Perci
Perlo
Peurel
Phin
Pic
Pileuuin
Pin
Pinchengi
Pinslan
Poinc Godricus
Pointel Tedricus
Pur

R

Rachenild
Rada
Radboda
Radolf
Radulf
Rænold
Rafrid
Rafuuin
Ragenal
Ragenald
Ragenalt
Ragenild
Ragenot
Rainald
Rainbald
Rainer
Ram
Ramechil
Rannulf
Rasrid
Ratho
Rauan
Rauecate
Rauechel
Rauechet
Rauechetel
Rauechil
Ravelin
Raven
Rauen
Rauenchil
Rauene
Rauengar
Rauensuar
Rauensuard
Raues
Rauesard
Rauesue
Raulfus
Rausnar
Rauuen
Rayner
Reder
Redulf
Rees (Ches.)
Regifer
Reider
Reimbald
Reinbald
Rembald
Renold
Restef
Restelf
Reuensuard
Reuer
Ricard
Rinbold
Ringul
Ringulf
Robert
Roc
Roches
Roger
Rold
Rolf
Rolft
Roschel
Roschet
Roschil
Rot
Rotbert
Rotlesc
Roulf
Rozo
Rufus Siuuard
Ruillic
Ruschil

S

Sac
Sæmar
Sagar
Sagera
Sagrim
Saiard
Saied
Saiet
Sailt
Saisi
Saisil
Salecoe
Salomon
Salpus
Salvage
Samar
Saolf
Sared
Saric
Sarpo
Sauard
Sauin
Saul
Saulf
Sauord
Sauuard
Sauuata
Sauuin

Sauuold
Saxa
Saxi
Saxo
Saxulf
Saxwin
Sbern
Scaldefort
Scalpi
Scanchel
Scapius
Scelfride
Scemund
Scet
Sceua
Scheit (Norf.)
Scipti
Scireuold
Scirold
Sclula
Scotcol
Scotecol
Scotel
Scoua
Scroti
Scrotin
Scula
Scule
Sech
Seduin
Segar
Segrida
Seiar
Selecolf
Seleuuin
Selua
Semær
Seman
Semar
Semer
Sendi
Sercar
eric
erlo
essi
eubar
euen
eulf
euuar

Seuuard
Seuuart
Seuuen
Seuui
Seuuin
Seward
Sexi
Sibe
Sichet
Sidgar
Sigar
Sighet
Sigred
Simon
Simond
Simund
Sinod
Sired
Siret
Sireuuald
Sireuuold
Siric
Sirof
Sistain
Sistric
Siuard
Siuargent
Siuerd
Siuert
Siulf
Siuuard
Siuuart
Siuuin
Siuuold
Siuurad
Smail
Smalo
Smer
Smert
Smeuuin
Snellinc
Snerri
Snoch
Snode
Snot
Soartin
Sol
Sonneua
Sonulf

Sorches
Sorchoued
Soror Stigandi
Sort
Sorte
Sortebrand
Sortocol
Sota
Soteman
Sotinz
Sparhauoc
Sperhauoc
Sperri
Sperun
Spieta
Spille
Spirites
Spirtes
Sport
Spretman
Sprot
Sprotulf
Spuda
Spur
Staigrim
Stainulf
Stam
Stanard
Stanart
Stanchil
Stanfled
Stangrim
Stanhard
Stanhart
Stankar
Stanmar
Stannechetel
Stanuin
Stapleuin
Stari
Starling
Stauhart
Stein
Steinchetel
Steinulf
Stepi
Stepiot
Ster
Stercher

Stergar
Sterr
Sterre
Stichehare
Stigand
Stikestac
Stilla
Stille
Stingand
Stori
Stou
Strami
Stramun
Strang
Strangulf
Stric
Strui
Struostun
Stubart
Stur
Suain
Suan
Suardcol
Suart
Suartcol
Suartin
Suartric
Suaue
Sudan
Suein
Suert
Suerting
Suet
Sueteman
Sueting
Suetman
Suetth
Suga
Suglo
Sumersul
Summerde
Summerled
Suneman
Suuain
Suuarger
Suuen
Suwart
Swert
Syric

T

Taini, Teini,
Teigni
Taldus
Tallgebosc
Tarmoht
Tedgar
Tedric
Tedricus
Teit
Tela (f.)
Tenus
Teodric
Teolf
Teos
Tepechin
Tepekin
Terus
Thol
Thole
Tholi
Thor
Thoret
Thori
Thouus
Thuinam
Thurbern
Thure
Thuri
Thurmer
Thurmot
Tidulf
Tihell
Tisellin
Toc
Tocha
Tochæ
Toche
Tochi
Tochil
Tocho
Tof
Toiswald
Toka
Toke
Tokesone
Tol
Tolf
Toli
Tona
Tone
Tonna
Tonne
Tono
Tope
Topi
Topic
Tor
Toradre
Torber
Torbern
Torbert
Torbrand
Torbrant
Torchel
Torchetel
Torchil
Tord
Tored
Toret
Toreth
Torfin
Tori
Torif
Tormord
Torn
Toroi
Torol
Torolf
Torp
Torsus
Tort
Toruerd
Toruert
Torulf
Tosti
Tostil
Toti
Tou
Toue
Touet
Toui
Touilda
Toul
Toulf
Touni
Toxus
Trasemund
Trasmund
Trauuin
Trec
Trumin
Tube
Tuffa
Tuini
Tumi
Tumme
Tunbi
Tuneman
Tunna
Tunne
Turber
Turbern
Turbert
Turbran
Turbrant
Turch
Turchel
Turchetel
Turchil
Tureuert
Turgar
Turgis
Turgisle
Turgod
Turgot
Turgrim
Turi
Turketel
Turkil
Turlog
Turmod
Turmund
Turold
Turolf
Turorne
Turot
Turstan
Turstin
Turtin
Turued
Turuer
Turuerd
Turuert
Turuet
Turulf

V

Vbe
Vctebrand
Vctred
Vdebrun
Vdeman
Vgelbert
Vgheta
Vibald
Vital
Vitel
Viulf
Vlbert
Vlbold
Vlchel
Vlchet
Vlchetel
Vlchil
Vlestan
Vlf
Vlfac
Vlfah
Vlfar
Vlfchetel
Vlfech
Vlfeg
Vlfeih
Vlfelm
Vlfenisc
Vlfer
Vlfert
Vlfenisc
Vlfiet

Vlfketel
Vlflet
Vlfmer
Vlfon (Sussex)
Vlfra
Vlfret
Vlfric
Ulfriz
Vlfstan
Vlfus
Vlfwin
Vlgar
Vlgrim
Vlketel
Vlmar
Vlmær
Vlmer
Vlnod
Vlnoth
Vlric
Ulsi
Vlsiet
Vlstan
Vlsuin
Vlsy
Vltain
Vltan
Vluara
Vluard
Vluer
Vlueron
Vluert
Vluerun
Vlueua
Vluied
Vluiet
Vluin
Vluoi
Vluret
Vluric
Ulwar
Vluuard
Vluuen
Vluui
Vluuic
Vluuiet
Vluuin
Vluuinchil
Vluuold
Vluured
Vlvi
Vnban
Vnfac
Unlot
Vnspac
Vntani
Vntan
Vnton
Vrleuuine
Vstred
Uthtret

W

Wacra
Wada
Wade
Wadel
Wadelo
Wadels
Wado
Waga
Waih
Wailoff
Walduin
Walle
Wallef
Walleus
Wallo (Ches.)
Walraue
Walræuen
Walt
Waltef
Walteif
Walter
Walteu
Wana
Wand
Wants
Wardham
Warrena, Will de
Waso
Wateman
Wdebrun
Wege
Weghe
Weinhou
Weleret
Welgrim
Welland
Welle
Uuelp
Welp
Welrauen
Wenesi
Wenestan
Wenhou
Weniet
Wenning
Vuenoit
Wenric
Werden
Wester
Westre
Wetman
Wgulafra
Whita
Wiber
Wibert
Wichigus
Wichin
Wicling
Wicnod
Wicolf
Wicstric
Wictric
Widard
Widegrip
Widenesci
Wider
Widuis
Wiet
Wifare
Wifle
Wiflet
Wig
Wiga
Wigar
Wige
Wigha
Wighe
Wiglac
Wigod
Wigot
Wihenoc
Wihtgar
Wightmar
Wihtred
Wihtric
Wiking (Suff.)
Wilac
Wilaf
Wilde
Wilegrip
Willa
Wimarc
Wimer
Wine
Winegod
Winemar
Winestan
Winge
Winterled
Wintrelet
Wintremelc (Alricus)
Wirelmus
Wiscar
Wisg
Wisgar
Wislac
Wistan
Wistric
Wit
Uuit
Uuite
Witg
Witgar
Wither
Withgar
Withmer
Withri
Witlac
Witric
Wiuar
Wiuara
Wiuelac
Wiulf

Wlbald
Wlf
Wlfah
Wlfric
Wlgar
Wlmær
Wlmar
Wlmer
Wlnod
Wlsi
Wlsin
Wlstan
Wluard
Wluar
Wleua
Wlui
Wluin
Wlured
Wluric
Wluuar
Wluuard
Wluuen
Wluui
Wlwi
Wluuin
Wnulf
Wordron

NAMES OF TENANTS IN CHIEF IN DOMESDAY BOOK

A

Abetot de
Achebranni
Adam
Adeldreda
Adeling
Adeliz
Adobod
Adrecide
Ældeva
Ældred
Agebric
Agemund
Ailmar
Ailrun
Ailunard
Aincurt de
Aiulf
Alan
Albamarla de
Albani
Alberic
Albert
Albingi de
Albus
Alden
Aldit
Aldred
Aldvi
Alestan
Alfhilla
Alfildis
Alfred
Algar
Alis
Almar
Almer
Almund
Alnod
Alric
Alselin
Alsi
Alverd
Aluers
Aluena
Alvied
Aluiet
Alured
Aluric
Alward
Alwi
Alwin
Alwold
Andeli
Anschetil
Ansger
Ansgot
Arches de
Archil
Arcis de
Aregrin
Areti
Artor
Arundel
Aschil
Ascuit
Asinus
Asne
Audoen
Autbert
Azelina
Azor

B

Bade de
Badpalmas de
Baignard
Balduin
Balgiole
Bangiard
Bano de
Barbatus Hugo
Bastard
Batailge de la
Bech de
Bedford de
Belcamp de
Belet
Bella Fago de (Beaufoy)
Belmont de
Belot
Belvaco de
Benz
Benzelin
Berchelai de
Berchingis de
Bereville de
Bernai de (Normandy)
Bernard
Berneres de
Bernerus
Bersers de
Bertone de
Bertram de
Bevrere de
Bigot
Bituricensis
Blunders
Boci de
Bohun de
Bolebec de
Bolle
Bollo
Bomene de
Bonvalest
Bosch de
Boscnorman de
Breteville de
Bricteua
Brictoward
Brictric
Brictuin
Brimor de
Brismar

Brito
Bruis Robertus de (Yorks)
Brun
Bruning
Bucfestre de
Buci de
Budi de
Buenvaslet de
Buge (Notts)
Buiville de
Burci de
Burun de
Buruolt
Busli de

C

Cadomo de (Caen)
Cahainges de
Cailgi
Cambrai de
Canut
Carbonel
Carentoch de
Carle
Carnot
Cedda, S.
Cernel de
Certesyg de
Cestre de
Ceterith de
Chana, Lewin
Chelbert
Chenvin
Cheping
Chetel
Chetelbern
Chetelbert
Chievre, Wm.
Chilbert
Cicestre de
Croches de
Claville de
Clec, Godwin
Clibert
Coci de
Cola
Colebern
Colegrim
Collinc
Colsvain
Colsuen
Colsuin
Columbels de
Colvin
Corcelles de
Cormelies de
Corniole, Wm.
Crass, Norman
Cratel, Godric
Credun, Wido de
Creneburne de
Crispin, Milo
Christina (f.)
Croc
Croiland de
Cudulf
Cvenild
Curbespine de
Curci de
Cutbert

D

Dalari de
David
Derman
Dispensator
Dive de
Doai de
Dodesone, Alwin
Dodid
Dodo
Dolfin
Donne
Donno
Dons
Dovre de
Dowai de
Dreimes de
Drogo
Dunning
Durand
Dwai de

E

Eadmund
Ebrard
Ebrulf
Eddeva
Eddid
Eddiet
Eddulf
Edeua
Edgar
Ediet
Edmund
Edred
Edric
Eduin
Eduard
Edwi
Edwin
Eglesham de (Eynsham, in Oxfordshire)
Eldild
Eldit
Eldred
Elfain
Elmer
Elnod
Elric
Elsi
Elward
Equarius
Erchenger
Eric
Erleching
Ernald
Ernebern
Erneis
Ernui
Ernuin
Ertald
Esnebern
Eudo
Eustachius
Exesse de

F

Fafiton
Faleise de
Feireres de, or Ferieres
Fenisc, Ulf
Ferendon de
Flamme
Flanbard
Flandren
Flavus
Forne
Fossard
Fossart, Nigel
Fouuer, Ansger
Framen, Rudulf
Fresle, Richard
Frodo
Fulcher
Fulcred

G

Galterus
Game
Gamel
Gand de
Gant de
Gerin
Gernio
Gernon
Ghilo
Gifard
Gilo
Girard
Girbert
Girold
Giselbert
Goda (f.)
Gode
Godebold
Godefrid
Godescal
Godeua
Godmund
Godric
Goduin
Goisfrid
Goizenboded, Wm.
Goismer
Golde
Gonduin
Gosbert, Hugo
Goscelmus
Gospatric
Gozelin
Granetarius
Greistein de (France)
Greno or Grenon. *See* Gernon
Grentebrige de
Grestain de
Gretuilla de
Griffin
Grimbald
Grim
Gudmund
Gunduin
Gunfrid
Gurnai

H

Hagheburn
Hago
Haimeric
Haldein
Haluille de
Hamelin
Hamo
Handone de
Hardinc
Harding
Hardulf
Haregrin
Harold
Hascoit
Hascoith
Hascolf
Helion, Herveus de
Henricus
Heppo
Herald
Herbert
Herbrand
Hereford de
Herion de
Hermer
Herveus
Hesding
Hghbern
Hispaniensis, Alured
Holmo de
Hortone de
Hosed, Wm.
Hugo
Hugolin
Humfrid
Hunfrid
Hunger

I AND J

Ida (Countess of Bologne
Jeanio
Ilbert
Ilbodo
Illinge
Ingald
Ingania de (Engaine)
Ingulf
Insula de
Johannes
Isac
Iseldis
Judhel de Totenais (Totness)
Iveri de
Ivichel
Ivikel
Justen

K

Ketel

L

Laci de
Lanchei de
Landri
Landric
Lanfranc
Lanheie de
Lasne, Hugo
Latimarus
Launire de
Lawirce. *See* Wirce
Leduin
Lefstan
Legat
Leuena
Leviet
Levild
Leving
Leuric
Leutfrid
Leuuin
Ligult
Limesi de
Liof
Lira de
Liseman
Loges de
Lorz de
Losward
Lovet
Loveth
Luith
Luri de
Lusorüs de

M

Madoc
Magnavilla (Mannwille)
Maigno
Maino. *See* Manno
Mal. *See* Malf
Malaopa
Malcolun
Maldoith
Maldred
Maldrith
Malet
Malf
Maminot
Mantel
Mappesone
Martin
Matheus
Mathild
Mauric
Mauritaniensis
Medehal de
Melchisan de
Mellend de
Merde de
Mereuuin
Merleberge de
Mert
Micelenie de
Moduin
Moion de
Molebec de
Monneuile de
Montagud de
Monteburg de
Montfort de
Montgomery de
Morin
Mortemer de
Mucelgros de
Musard

N

Nicolaus
Nigel
Niger
Norman

O

Oaura
Obarvilla de
Odard
Odburville de
Ode
Odin
Odo
Odolin
Oger
Oilgi de
Oirant de
Olaf
Ordgar
Ordric
Ordui
Orlatelle
Orm
Osbern
Osgot
Osiet
Oslac
Osmer
Osmund
Ostreham de
Osward
Oswold
Otha
Otho
Otto
Ou de
Outi
Ouus
Ow de

P

Pagen
Pagenel
Pancevolt
Parcher, Anschitil
Percehaie
Perci
Peret
Persore de
Peverel
Picot
Pictavensis
Pierani de
Pilardintone de
Pincerna
Pinel
Piperellus. *See* Peverel
Poillgi de
Pointel de
Pomerei de
Porth de
Pugnant
Puingiant
Puintel

Q

Quintin, S. de

R

Rabellus
Radulf
Ragenald
Rainald
Rainbald
Rainburgis
Reinbuedcurt de
Ramechil
Rames de
Ramesy de
Ramis de
Rannalf
Ravelin
Raven
Ravenchil
Rayner
Reinbald
Restold
Ricard
Riueire
Robert
Rodmund
Roelent
Roger
Rolf
Romenel de
Rotbert
Rothais (f.)
Ruald

S

Saiet
Saieva
Saisselin
Salceid de
Salceit de
Salebi de
Salmur de
S. Quintin de
Sanson
Saric
Sariz
Sasford
Sasselin
Saulf
Saward
Sawin
Sawold
Sbern
Scalers de (or d'Echallers)
Schelin
Scohies de
Scrope
Scudet
Sedret
Seric
Seuard
Sibold
Sigar de Cioches
Siric
Siuard
Soartin
Sortebrand
Spech (or Espec?)
Sperri
Stanard
Starcolf
Stefan
Steinulf
Stigand
Stirman
Stratfort de
Sturmid
Suain
Suarding
Suarting
Suen
Sueno
Surdeual de
Suuen
Svain
Swan

T

Tailgebosch
Tedfort de
Tehell
Teodric
Tetbald
Tezelin
Theodric
Thomas
Tison
Tisun
Tochi
Todeni de
Toenio de
Tona
Tor
Torber
Torbern
Torchil
Tored
Tornyg de (Thomey)
Totenais de
Tovi
Turbern
Turbert
Turchil
Turstui
Turstun

U AND V

Valbadon de
Valonges de
Valonis de
Vctred
Vdi
Veci de
Ver de
Verdun de
Verli de
Vernon de
Vis de Lew
Vlbert
Vlchel
Vlf
Vlfric
Vlgar
Vlmar
Vlnod
Ulsi
Vluiet
Vluui

W

Wadard
Wado
Walchelin
Waldin
Waleram
Waleran
Waleric
Walter
Wanz
Warene de
Warwell de
Wateman
Wateuille de
Waula
Wibert
Widuile de
Wielard
Wigar
Willelm
Wiltune
Winemar
Wintremelc
Wirce de
Wislac
Wit
Wlmar
Wluin
Wlwi
Wrehantune de

NAMES OF UNDER-TENANTS OF LANDS AT THE TIME OF THE DOMESDAY SURVEY

A

Aba (Northts.)
Abba (Norf.)
Abel (Kent)
Abernon de
Abetot de
Abraham
Acard
Achet, Walterus
Acun
Adam
Adelard
Adeledmus
Adelelmus
Adelina
Adelold
Adelolf
Adelulf
Adelwin
Adeluuold
Adestan
Adolf
Adret
Ældeua
Ældred
Ælfelm
Ælgot
Ælmer
Aelons
Ælric
Ælueue
Æluuard
Ærnold
Agemund
Aguet
Agenulf
Aghemund
Agnes
Ailbold
Ailmar
Ailric
Ailuard
Ailuuacre
Aincurt de
Airard
Aistan
Aitard
Aiulf
Alam
Alan
Albengi de
Alberi
Alberic
Albert
Albin'
Albold
Albus
Alcher
Alde
Alded
Aldelin
Alden
Aldi
Aldred
Aldrie
Alelm
Alencun
Alestan
Alflet
Alfred
Alfric
Alfrid
Algar
Alger
Alich
Allic
Almær
Almar
Almer
Almfrid
Almod
Alno
Alnod
Alnulf
Alred
Alric
Alselin
Alsi
Altet
Aluerad
Aluered
Aluena
Aluiet
Alulf
Alured
Aluric
Aluuard
Alward
Alwart
Alwewe
Aluui
Aluuin
Aluuold
Amalric
Ambrose
Amelfrid
Amelger
Amerland
Aman
Amund
Anchitill
Andeli de
Andreas (Cornw.)
Anger
Angevin, Osmund
Anschetill
Anschill
Anschitil
Ansegis
Ansel
Anseredus
Ansfred
Ansfrid
Ansgar
Anger
Ansger
Ansgered
Ansgot
Anslepe de (Northampt.)
Ansleuile
Appeuile
Archil
Archis
Arcis de
Arda de
Ardulf
Arling
Armenteres
Arnald
Arnegrim
Arni
Arnuf
Artur
Arundel, Roger
Asc' (Ascelin)
Aschil
Ascolf
Aselin
Asford
Asfort
Aslac
Aslen
Asne
Asso
Asuert
Avenel
Auesgot
Ausgustin
Avigi
Auigi
Auti
Azelin
Azo
Azor

B

Baderon
Bagod
Baignar
Baignard
Bainard
Baingiard
Bainiard
Baldeuin
Baldric
Balduin
Balt
Barb, Bernard (Heref.)
Barbes de
Baret
Baro
Basset
Basuin
Beatrix
Bec, Walter
Bech de
Belcamp de
Belencun' de
Belet
Belfago
Belfou
Bellafago
Beluard
Benedict
Benthelm
Benzelin
Berard
Berchelai de
Berdic
Berengarius
Bereuuold
Berger
Bernai de
Bernar
Bernard
Berner
Bernulf
Berold
Berruarius
Bertran
Beruold
Beuerde
Beulf
Big
Bigot
Blach
Blacheman
Blancard
Blancus
Blechu
Bleio
Blize
Blohin
Bloiet
Blon
Blond
Blosseuille de
Blund
Bodin
Bolebec, Hugo
Bollo
Bondi
Bono
Bonuaslet, Willm.
Borci
Bordin
Borel
Boret
Borghill
Bosc de
Boscroard de
Boselin
Boso
Boteric
Boter
Boti
Botild
Braiboue de
Braiose de
Brant
Bretel
Breteuile de
Bricmær
Brictmar
Brictmer
Brictolf
Brictred
Brictric
Brichelf
Brictuin
Brictuuard
Brien
Briend
Brienz
Brion
Brisard
Brismer
Bristeua
Bristist
Bristoald
Bristoard
Brito
Brixi
Brodo
Bruman
Brun
Brunard
Brunel
Brungar
Bruning
Brunnuin
Bruno
Bucard
Buci de
Buerd
Bueret
Buissel
Bundo
Burci de
Burdet
Burghard
Burnard
Burnart
Burneuill de
Bursigni de
Busch
Busli de
Buter

C

Cada' de (de Cadamo)
Cadio
Cadomi
Cadomo de
Caflo
Cahainges de
Caisned de
Calpus
Caluus
Calvus
Candos de
Cardon
Cardun
Carnot'
Caron de
Carun de
Cedde
Celric
Celsi de
Cepe
Chacepol
Chemarhnec
Chenesis
Chenret
Cheping
Chernet de
Chetel
Chetelbar
Chetelbern
Chetelburn
Cheure
Cioches de
Clarebald
Clarenbald
Claron
Clauile de
Clavilla de
Clodoan
Coc, Aluuin (bedellus)
Coci de
Cola
Colbert

Colegrim
Colevil de
Colgrim
Collo
Colo
Colsuain
Colsuan
Coluin
Colvin
Conded
Constantin
Corbelin
Corbet
Corbin
Corbun
Corcel de
Co'rp
Credun, Wido de
Crispin, Milo
Croc
Cruel
Cudhen
Culling
Curcan de
Curci de
Cus

D

Daniel, Roger (Suss.)
Dauid
David
Denomore, Wm.
Denuers, Wm.
Depeiz, Guerno
Deramis, Roger
Dereman
Dereuuen
Derinc
Derisbou, W.
Derman
Deuais, Robt.
Deuernu' (De Vernon)
Doda
Doddus
Dodeman
Dodemund
Dodesone, Aluuin (Herts.)
Dodin
Dodo
Dolfin
Domnic
Donecan
Doneuuald
Donno
Douenold
Douuai de
Dreuues, Amalric de (Wilts)
Drogo
Dudeman
Dunning
Dunstan
Dur'
Durand
Dynechaie

E

Eadvuun
Ebrard
Ecchebrand
Eddeua
Eddid
Eddiet
Eddille
Eddulf
Edelo
Ederic
Edgar
Edied
Edmar
Edmund
Ednod
Edred
Edric
Eduin
Eduuard
Eduui
Egbert
Egbriht
Ehelo
Eideua
Eileua
Eiluuard
Einbold
Elbert
Eldeid
Eldred
Elduin
Elfin
Elfric
Elfrid
Eli
Elinant
Elmar
Elmer
Elmui
Elmund
Elnod
Elric
Elsi
Eluard
Elward
Eluui
Eluunin
Engelbric
Engeler
Engenold
Engelulf
Enisan
Enisant
Er (Ermenhald)
Erchebrand
Erchenbald
Erenburgis
Erfast
Erluin
Ermenhald
Ermenfrid
Erm'iot
Ernald
Ernegis
Erneis
Ernold
Ernolf
Ernucion
Ernui
Ernuin
Ernulf
Ernuzen
Ertein
Escalers de
Ettard
Eudo
Euen
Euerwin
Eurard
Eurold
Euruin
Eustachius

F

Fabri
Faderlin
Fadrelin
Faeicon
Faeto
Falcus
Farman
Fastrad
Fatat
Fech
Feggo
Felcher

Felger
Ferme
Ferron
Firmat
Fla'bard
Fla'mart
Fla'mens
Flanbard
Flandr'
Flavus
Flint
Floc de
Folcheran
Folcran
Folet
Forist
Fragrin
Frane
Franco
Frano
Fredgis
Fredo
Frodo
Froger
Froissart, Wm.
Frumond
Fulbert
Fulbric
Fulcard
Fulche
Fulcher
Fulchered
Fulcho
Fulco
Fulcoin
Fulcold
Fulcran
Fulcred
Fulcui
Fulcuin
Fulkered
Fulo
Furic

G

Gadinc
Gadio
Gadomo de
Galicer
Galt'
Galterus
Gamas
Game
Gamel
Gamelin
Gand de
Gaosfrid
Garenger
Garin
Garmund
Garner
Gatelea
Gaufrid
Gaurinc
Gausfrid
Gerald
Gerard
Gerbodo
Gerelm
German
Germund
Gerneber
Gernon
Gerold
Geron
Gherui
Gifard
Gifart
Gildre
Gingom
Girald
Girande
Girard
Girold
Giron
Gisbert
Gislebert
Gislold
Giso
Glauill
Gleduin (Leic.)
Gleu (Bedf.)
Glodoen
Godard
Godebold
Godefrid
Goderet
Goderun
Godescal
Godeue
Godid
Godinc
Goding
Godman
Godmund
Godric
Goduin
Godzelin
Goisbert
Goisfrid
Goislan
Goislen
Goismer
Goldwin
Goleman
Gollam
Golstan
Gondran
Gonfrid
Gonther
Gosbert
Goscelin
Goscelm
Goselin
Gosfrid
Goslin
Gospatric
Gotwin
Goze
Gozel
Gozet
Grai de
Grando
Grantcurt
Grapinel
Greno
Grentmaisnil de
Grento
Greslet
Grichel
Grichetel
Grifin
Griketel
Grim
Grimbald
Grinon
Gros
Gualter
Guarin
Gudhen. *See* Cudhen
Gudmund
Gueri
Gveric
Guerlin
Guert
Guibert
Gvihu'mar
Gulaffra
Gulbert
Gulfer
Gulfered
Gummar
Gunduin
Gundulf
Gunequata
Gunfrid
Gvnhar
Gunner
Guntard
Gunter
Gutbert

H

Hacun
Hadeuuin
Hadulf
Hagebert
Haimard
Haimer
Haiming
Haimo
Halanant
Halsard
Hame
Hamelin
Haminc
Hamo
Hamon
Hardeuuin
Harding
Harold
Hato
Heldered
Heldred
Heldret
Heldric
Helduin
Helgod
Helgot
Helio
Helmer
Helto
Hengebald
Henric
Herold
Herbert
Herbrand
Herding
Hereberd
Hereuuard
Herfrid
Herion, Tihell de
Herlebald
Herlebold
Herleuin
Herman
Hermenfrid
Hermer
Hernold
Herold
Herolf
Herpul
Heruen
Hesdinc
Hesding
Hezelm
Hildebrand
Hosdena de
Hosdenc de
Hosed
Hotot de
Houard
Huard
Hubald
Hubb'
Hubert
Hubold
Hveche
Hugo
Hugol'
Hugolin
Hunald
Hunfrid
Hunger
Hunnit
Hunulf
Hurant
Huscarle

I AND J

Jacob
Jagelin
James
Jarnacot
Idhel
Ilbert
Ilbod
Ildebert
Ilduin
Ingald
Ingelra'n
Ilgerus
Inganie
Ingelbald
Ingelbert
Ingelram
Ingelran
Ingelric
Ingenulf
Ingrann
Ingulf
Johais
Joh's
Johannes
Jouin
Iric
Isac
Iseldis
Isenbard
Iseuuard
Ispania de
Judhell
Judichel
Juhell
Junain
Junan
Junen
Iuo
Ivo
Iuran
Iurei
Iuri
Ivri
Iward
Iuuein

K

Keresburg de

L

Lacei de
Lachelin
Laci de
Lambert
Lanbert
Landri
Landric
Langetot de
Langhetot de
Lanzelin
Lardarius
Latin
Latinarius
Latinus
Laurentius
Ledman
Ledmar
Leflet
Lefric
Lefsi
Lefsun
Leftan
Lemar
Lemei
Lepsi
Lestan
Letard
Lethelin

Letmar
Leucilt
Leuegar
Leuenot
Leueua
Leuiet
Leuinc
Leuing
Leuric
Leusin
Leuuard
Lewes
Leuui
Leuuine
Leuuric
Liboret
Ligulf
Limesi de
Lincole de
Liof
Lira de
Liseman
Lisoisus
Locels de
Loder
Lodouuin
Loeruic
Lof
Loges de
Loher
Losoard
Losuard
Louel
Louet
Ludichel
Ludo
Lundonie de
Lunen
Lungus
Lusorio de

M

Machar
Machinator
Machus
Maci
Madoc
Maigno
Mainard
Mainfrid
Maino
Maiulf
Malauill
Malbedeng
Maldoit
Malet
Malf
Malger
Malus Vicinus
Maminot
Manasses
Manbodo
Manneuille de
Mara de
Marcher
Marci de
Marcud
Marescal
Martel
Mascerel
Mascherell
Mater
Mathild
Matheus
Mechenta
Medicus
Meinard
Meinfrid
Mellend de
Melling de
Merc de
Merde de
Mereuin
Merlebey
Miles
Modbert
Moion de
Molebec
Monetar
Monfort de
Monulf
Moran
Morcar
More de
Morel
Moriland
Morin
Moriton de
Mortemer de
Mortuing
Morua
Moruant
Moruuin
Mosters de
Motbert
Moyses
Mucedent de
Mucelgros de
Muceull
Mundret
Murdac
Musard

N

Nardred
Nauuen
Nemore
Nepos
Nicol
Nicolaus
Nigel
Noiers de
Noies de
Nogiold
Norgiot
Norgot
Norman
Norun
Noui
Nouuers de
Nubold

O

Oburuilla de
Odard
Odarus
Odbert
Odburcuilla de
Oddo
Odelin
Odin
Odmus
Odo
Odon
Offa
Offels
Offran
Oger
Ogis
Oidelard
Oilard
Oilgi de
Oismelin
Olaf
Olbald
Ole de
Olf
Olgi de
Oliuer
Olnei de
Oluu'
Orbec de
Ordmær
Ordmar
Ordric
Ordulf
Orduui
Orenet
Orenge de

Orgar
Orger
Orm
Ormar
Orme
Ornod
Osbern
Osbert
Osgot
Oslach
Osmund
Osulf
Oswald
Oswar
Osuuard
Osuuic
Osuuold
Otbert
Otbold
Otburville de
Othelin
Othem
Othingar
Otho
Otto
Oudchel
Ouethel
Outi
Ow de
Ou

P

Pagan
Pagen
Paistor
Paisforere
Pancefold
Pantul
Pantulf
Papald
Parisiac
Parisiacenis
Parler
Passaq'
Peccatu'
Perapund de
Perci de
Periton de
Pertenai de
Pesserara
Peteuin
Petrus
Peverel
Peurel
Phanexon
Picot
Pictavensis
Pincerna
Pinchengi de
Pinc'u'n'
Pinel
Pipe (Som.)
Piperell
Pipin
Pirot
Piscator
Pistor
Pleines
Poingiant
Pointel
Polchehard
Pomerei de
Ponther
Ponz
Port de
Pugnant
Pungiant

Q

Quintin

R

Rabboda
Rabel
Rademar
Rademer
Radfred
Radman
Radulf
Radus
Rafri
Raimar
Raimund
Rainald
Rainalm
Rainbald
Rainbert
Rainbold
Rainelm
Rainer
Rainfrid
Rainold
Ramis de
Randulf
Rannulf
Rardulf
Rasrid
Ratho
Rauemer
Rauen
Rauengar
Rauenot
Raynald
Rayner
Raynold
Raynouuard
Reduers de
Reger
Reimund
Reinbald
Reinbert
Reiner
Reinfrid
Reinold
Remir
Renald
Renbald
Renelm
Reneuuald
Renold
Renuuar
Restald
Restold
Restolt
Ret
Ribald
Ricaiard
Ricar
Ricard
Richer
Ricoard
Ricolf
Rictan
Ricuard
Riculf
Rippe
Risboil de
Riset de
Riuold
Riuualo
Roald
Robert
Rodbert
Rodeland de
Roder
Rodulf
Rog'e
Roger
Rogo
Rogus
Rohard
Roic

Rold
Rolf
Rolland
Romenel de
Roric
Ros de
Rotbert
Rotroc
Rozel'
Rozelin
Ruallon
Rualon
Rufus
Rumald
Rumbold
Rumold
Runeuille

S

Sacheuilla de
Sæfrid
Safrid
Sagar
Sagrim
Saiet
Saieua
Sais de
Salmur de
Salo
Salomon
Sanson
Sasfrid
Sasgar
Sasuualo
Sasuuard
S. Leger
S. Quintin
S. Sansone de
Saucnie de
Sauigneio de
Sauigni de
Saulf
Sauuard
Sauuold
Saxlef
Schelin
Schelm
Scohies de
Scolland
Scoua
Scriba
Scudet
Scutet
Sedred
Segrim
Seibert
Seifrid
Semar
Semer
Sencler de
Sent Cler de
Sentebor de
Seolf
Septniuels de
Seric
Serlo
Sessibert
Seward
Seuuen
Seuui
Sigar
Silua de
Silvester
Simon
Simond
Simund
Sinod
Sired
Sireuuold
Siric
Siuert
Siuuard
Siuuate
Smalavill de
Soies de
Sotus
Spec
Spech
Sprottulf
Stable
Stanard
Stanart
Stannechetel
Stantone de
Stauhart
Stefan
Stenulf
Stirman
Stoches
Sturm'
Sturmid
Sturstan
Suain
Suan
Suarting
Suartric
Suausey de
Suauis
Suen
Suertin
Suerting
Suetin
Sueting
Suetman
Sufreint
Suin
Sumeri de
Surd've
Suttuna
Suuan
Suuen

T

Taccham de
Tædald
Tailgebosc
Taissel de
Talebot
Talliebosc
Tame de
Tascelin
T'chetel
Tebald
Tedald
Tedbert
Tedbold
Tedric
Tehel
Teher
Teodbald
Teoderic
Teodric
Teodulf
Terbert
Tetbald
Tetbaud
Tezelin
Tham de
Thochi
Tidbald
Tiger
Tinel
Tirel de
Tirus
Toche
Tochi
Tochil
Todeni de
Toeni de
Toka
Toli
Tonne
Tor
Torchill
Tored
Toret
Torgis
Tornai
Torold
Torstin
Tosard

Tosti
Toui
Touilt
Traillgi de
Tralgi de
Trauers
Troard de
Troarz de
Tual
Tuder
Tumbi
Tur
Turald
Turbat
Turbern
Turchetil
Turchil
Turgar
Turgis
Turi
Turlauillade
Turmit
Turold
Turstan
Tursten
Turstin

U AND V

Vagan
Valbadon de
Vallibus de
Valonges
Valongies de
Valonis de
Vals de
Uctebrand
Vctred
Veci
Venables de
Venator
Ver de
Verley de
Verli de
Vernon de
Vill'o de
Vinitor
Uis de Leun
Uisdelups
Visolupi
Vitalis
Vitard
Vlchel
Vlchetel
Vlestan
Vlf
Vlfac
Vlfchetel
Vlketel
Vlmar
Vlmer
Vlnod
Vloi
Vlric
Vlsi
Vlstan
Vltbert
Vluard
Vlueua
Vluiet
Vluric
Vluuard
Vlwart
Vluui
Vluuin
Vnifrid
Vrfer
Vrso
Vruoi
Uttal
Uual' de

W

Wachelin
Wadard
Wal' de
Wala
Walbert
Walchel
Walchelin
Walcher
Walcin
Waldin
Walen
Walenn
Walenses
Waler'
Waleram
Waleran
Walicher
Walifrid
Wallef
Walo
Walon' de
Waloniencis de
Walo de
Walscin
Walter
Waluille de
Wanceio de
Wanz
War' de
Waras de
Wareger
Warene de
Wareng'
Warenger
Warenna de
Wares de
Waribold
Warin
Warinbold
Warinc
Warmund
Warner
Wast
Wasunic
Wateuile de
Wazelin
Wazo
Wenelinc
Weneuc
Wenric
Werelc
Werenc
Werestan
Wert
Wesman
Westone
Wgulafra
(W. Gulafra)
Wiard
Wibald
Wiberg
Wibert
Wicard
Wichin
Widald
Widard
Widelard
Wido
Widr
Wielard
Wigar
Wigemore
Wiger
Wighen
Wigot
Wihanoc
Wihomarc
Wihtmar
Wihuene c
Wihumar
Wihvmarc
Wilard
Willac
Willelm
Wimarcæ
Wimerus
Wimund
Wineman

Winemar
Wintrehard
Wiscand de
Wisgar
Wissand de
Witbert
Witburg
Witsand de
Wituile de Hugo
Wizo
Wlb'tus
Wlric
Wlsi
Wlueua
Wluuard
Wluui
Wluuold
Wodeman

Y

Ymfrid (Humfrid)

NORMAN NAMES

A GREAT deal has been written about the Roll of Battell Abbey and the companions of the Conqueror, which is doubtless of great interest to those who claim to be descendants of the persons therein recorded.

There was such a roll suspended in the great hall of the building and it bore the names of 645 knights, but it has disappeared long ago as well as the other relics of the battle, which were removed to Cowdray and perished in the great fire there in 1793.

There are several copies more or less imperfect. The lists which appear to be the most authentic are: Duchesne's list, taken from the abbey charter, containing 405 names; Leland's collection, with 49 names; Magny's catalogue, with 425 names; Delisle's, with 485 names. These are all of a much later date than the Conquest, probably *temp* Ed. I.

Of the great array of time-honoured names very few are now borne by direct representatives. They exist rather among the old gentry than in the peerage. In the majority of cases the later descendants of illustrious families have sunk into poverty and obscurity unconscious of their origin, and this was more likely to be the case with the younger branches since the name or title of the family went with the elder line that inherited the estates.

The following names have been collected from the lists above mentioned. Many of them will be found in Domesday Book, and where such is the case they may be considered to be genuine followers of the Conqueror. It is obvious that those which compare favourably with Domesday Book are the most reliable, and others which do not stand that test may be looked upon as of later date. The names of some of the Flemings who accompanied William are also included in this list.

Much doubt has long existed as to the authenticity of the several versions which have appeared at different times, claiming to be a roll of the names of the Norman invaders who survived the battle of Hastings, but it is manifest that many of those recorded, even if they were ev upon the original document deposited with the monks of Battell Abbe

are not found to correspond with either the tenants-in-chief or the under-tenants of Domesday Book at the time of the Survey (A.D. 1086). On the other hand, the last mentioned—of whom there is a great number —have hardly a place upon the roll.

It is well known that the heralds of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries were not scrupulous in adding names to the list.

Queen Isabella of France, the consort of Edward II., introduced in her train many personages bearing surnames previously unknown in England.

The Rotuli Normanniæ, R. Hundredorum, and R. de Oblatis et Finibus, *temp.* Regis Johannis, Testa de Neville, Pipe Rolls, etc., are valuable evidence as to Norman names. The place-names of Normandy have been added.

The asterisk denotes a tenant-in-chief.

A

bbeville. Appeville; a loc. n. *D.B.* Appeuile, de Oburvilla
bell. *D.B.* Abeel, loc. n., Belg.
imeris. *D.B.* Haimeric *
incourt. *D.B.* de Aincurt.* Agincourt; a loc. n.
keny. *D.B.* Acun (?). Acquigny, Aucun, loc. n.
beny. *D.B.* Albani *
nay (Johannes Ame). Amé-court (?), loc. n.
nerenges
nouerduile, Aumarill, Amunde-ville, loc. n.
genoun. Angennes; a loc. n.
gers, Aunwers. *D.B.* Anger. Angers; a loc. n.
gewyne. *D.B.* Angevin Osmund
gilliam, Aungeloun. Angoulême; loc. n.
nay. Aunay, loc. n.
Archere. *D.B.* de Arcis,* de Arques, loc. n. France
Arcy, D'Arcie, Darcy,* from de Ardreci. *D.B.*, T.C. (Lincs.)
Argentoune. David de Argen-tomo in *D.B.* Reginald de A., Sheriff of Camb. 5 Rich. I., Argentan; a loc. n.
Arundel. *D.B.**
Arwerne
Aspermound
Aspervile
Audeley. *D.B.* Andeli * (?). An-delys; a loc. n.
Audeville or Adryelle (?). Ader-vielle; a loc. n.
Auenant, Avenele. *D.B.* Avenel
Aumarle. *D.B.* de Albamarle *
Avereris. *D.B.* de Iveri *
Aybeuare (John Aubry). Aubevoye, loc. n.

B

ott. *D.B.* Bagod
if. Le Bailli
lol. *D.B.* Balgiole.* Bailleul; loc. n.
ard, Byngard. *D.B.* Ban-ard *
us, or Baus. Bayeux; a loc. n.
un. Bâlines, loc. n.
Banastre, Banestre; a loc. n.
Banet or Benny. *D.B.* de Bano * (?)
Barchampe. Beauchamp, loc. n.
Bardolfe
Barduedor
Barnivale, Berenvile, Burneville, Burinell. *D.B.* de Burneuill. Barneville; a loc. n.

Barrett, Baret. *D.B.* Baret
Bary, Barre, Barry. Berry; a loc. n.
Bascoun. *D.B.* Basuin (?)
Baskerville, Bacqueville; a loc. n.
Basset or Bassey. *D.B.* Basset
Bastard. *D.B.**
Baudewin, Baudin, Baldwin. *D.B.* Balduin,* Count of Flanders
Baupere. Beauport; a loc. n.
Beauchamp. *D.B.* de Belcamp
Beaumont. *D.B.* de Belmont (?), de Bomene*; a loc. n.
Beauvise or Bevers. Beauvais; a loc. n.
Beelhelme, Bealum. Bellême; a loc. n.
Beisin. Bessin; a loc. n. *D.B.* Basuin (?)
Beke. *D.B.* de Bech.* Bec-Hellouin; a loc. n. or Beeck, Belg.
Belefroun. Beauvron; a loc. n.
Belesur. Bellecourt; a loc. n.
Beleuers, Belliéres; a loc. n.
Bellet. *D.B.* Will. Belet (Hants). Harvey Belet lived *temp.* K. Steph.
Bellew. *D.B.* Belot.* Bellou, loc. n.
Bellire. Balleroy; a loc. n.
Berners. *D.B.* de Berners.* Bernières; a loc. n.
Bernon. *D.B.* Bernar (?)
Berteuilay. Berthouville (?), loc. n.
Bertin. *D.B.* de Bertone.* St Bertin; a loc. n.
Bertram. *D.B.* de Bertram,* Robert Vicomte, 1047
Beteruile or Breteville. *D.B.* de Breteville. Bretteville; a loc. n.
Beurey or Bevery. *D.B.* de Bevrere* (a Fleming)
Bevill, Belevile. Belleville; a loc. n.
Bigot. *D.B.**
Bikard, Bekard. *D.B.* Brictoward.* Briquesart; a loc. n.
Biroune. *D.B.* de Burun.* Biron a loc. n.
Blondell or Blundel. *D.B.* Blur ders* or Blond (?)
Bluet. *D.B.* Bloiet. Briqueville l Blouette; a loc. n.
Blunt, Blundet, or Blounte. *D.B* Blunders.* Blandain; loc. n.
Bodin, Bidin. *D.B.* Bodi Beaudéan; a loc. n.
Boels. Bouelles, loc. n.
Bohun. Bohon; a loc. n. *D.B* de Bohun*
Bois. *D.B.* de Bosch* (*Fl.*), Busc or Bois, loc. n., Belg.
Bondeville. Bonneville; a loc. *D.B.*
Bonett. Bonnat; a loc. n., *Fr.*
Bonrett. Bonnart; a loc. n., Bel
Bonueier. Bonnières; a loc. n.
Boranvile. Bérengeville (?), loc.
Botelere, a loc. n., Belg.
Botevile or Boyville. *D.B.* Botild(Bouille; a loc. n. (?)
Boundes. *D.B.* Bondi (?) Bundo (?)
Bounilaine
Bourcher. *D.B.* Borci (?) Bo sières; a loc. n., Burgund.
Brabason or Brabaion. *D.B.* Braibone. Brabençon (Brabar
Bracy. Brecy; a loc. n.
Braibuf. *D.B.* de Braiboue
Braine. *D.B.* Brien. Brionne loc. n., or Braine, Belg.
Brand. *D.B.* Brant
Braunch. St Denisde Branche; loc. n.
Bray, loc. n., also Belg.
Brazard. Brassehaet; a loc. n., B *D.B.* Suss., Hants, Berks, Wi Dors.
Brebus
Brent. *D.B.* Brant
Breton. *D.B.* Brito*
Brette. Bretteville (?); a loc. n.
Broilem. Breuilpont (?), loc. n.
Broleuy. Broglie; a loc. n.

Brouce, Brus, Brutz, Bruys. *D.B.* Robertus de Bruis* (Yorks). Breux, loc. n., now Brix.
Browe, Broy. Breux, loc. n.
Bryan. *D.B.* Brion. Brionne; a loc. n.
Buffard. Bouffey; a loc. n. Or Beaufour
Burdett. *D.B.* Burdet
Burdon. *D.B.* Buerd (?). Beaudoin, loc. n.
Bures. *D.B.* Buret (?). Bures; a loc. n.
Burgh, Bourg; a loc. n.
Busard. *D.B.* Bucard. Buzet; a loc. n., Fland.
Bushell. *D.B.* Buissel. Buscel; a loc. n.
Bushy or Bussey. *D.B.* de Buci.* Bougy, Buchy, loc. n.
Busseuille, Boseville. *D.B.* de Buiville.* Boscherville, Beuzeville, loc. n.
Buttecourt. *D.B.* Buter. Butot, loc. n.
Bysey. *D.B.* de Buci.* Buzy; a loc. n.

C

Cammile. *D.B.* de Cormelies.* Cormeilles; a loc. n.
Camois, Camoys. Camous; a loc. n.
Camvile, Cameville; a loc. n.
Caperoun. Rad. Capron, 1180
Carbonelle. Chabannes; a loc. n. *D.B.* Carbonel
Carevile, Coruyele. Courville; a loc. n.
Cateray, Cartrait. *D.B.* de Ceterith.* Cauterêts; a loc. n.
Cauncy, Chauncy. Canchy; a loc. n.
Chaiters, Chartres. Chartres; a loc. n.
Challouns. Challones; a loc. n.
Chamberay. Chambrais; a loc. n.
Chamberlain (Camerarius)
Chambernoun or Chaumberoun. Cambernon; a loc. n.
Champney, Champnais, Chawnes. Champigny, loc. n.
Chanduit, Chaudut. Chanday; a loc. n.
Cantelow (Cantelupe?), Cauntelow. Canteloupe; a loc. n.
Carles, Chaleys. Chalais; a loc. n.
Caumont, a loc. n.
Caundos. Chanday; a loc. n. *D.B.* de Candos
Chaward, Chaworth. Chauvincourt (?), loc. n.
Chawent, Chauunt. Chaumont (?); a loc. n.
Cheine, Cheines, Cheyni. *D.B.* Chenesis. Chênée and Chiny, Flanders. Chaignes, Le Chesne, loc. n., *Fr.*
Chereberge. Cherbourg; a loc. n.
Cherecourt
Cholmeloy. Chamblac, loc. n.
Chopis, Chapes; a loc. n.
Clarell. *D.B.* de Claville (?). Clavelle, Cléville, loc. n.
Cleremaus, Clerevals; a loc. n.
Clerenay
Clifford. *D.B.* Clibert (?)
Clinels
Coinvile. Cornouailles (?); a loc. n.
Columber. *D.B.* de Columbels.* Colomby; a loc. n.
Colvile. *D.B.* de Colevil. Colleville; a loc. n.
Comin, Comeyn. Comines; a loc. n.
Conderay. Connerré; a loc. n. (?)
Conestable (De Gand)
Corbett, Corbet. *D.B.* Corbet
Corbine, Corby. *D.B.* Corbin. Corbie; a loc. n., Corbais, Belg.

Coville. Couville; a loc. n.
Cressy, Crescy. Crécy; a loc. n.
Creuquere, Crevecuer. Crevecœur; a loc. n.
Cribett
Cuily; a loc. n.
Curly, de Curleio; a loc. n.
Curson, Courson. *D.B.* de Curcan
Curtenay, Courteny, loc. n.

D

Dabernoune. *D.B.* de Abernon
Dabitott. *D.B.* de Abetot*
Dakeny. Acquigny; a loc. n.
Dalseny
Dambleton
Damnot, Damot. Motteville (?), loc. n.
Damry, Damary. Amory, near Caen, loc. n.
Daniel. *D.B.* Roger Daniel (Suss.)
Danway. Hanouard (?), loc. n.
Darell. Airel, near St Lo, loc. n.
Daubeney. *D.B.* de Albingi.* Aubigné; a loc. n.
Daueros, Deveroys
Dauntre, Dautry
Dauonge, Daverenge. Avranches; a loc. n.
Davers. *D.B.* Denvers (?); Anvers, la Manche, loc. n.
Deheuse, De la Huse. Héas and La Hisse, loc. n.
De la Bere. Labouheyre (?); a loc. n.
De la Hill
De la Hoid, De la Hay. La Haye; a loc. n.
De la Linde, Lindebeuf, loc. n.
De la Planche. Planquery; a loc. n.
De la Pole. St Pol de Léon; a loc. n.
De la Vache, De Wake. La Vacherie, loc. n.
De la Vere. *D.B.* de Ver.* Ver a loc. n.
De la Ware. Wierre; a loc. n.
Delaund. La Londe, loc. n.
Delaward. *D.B.* de War'
Delee, Del Isle. Ille; a loc. n.
Denaville. Dénestanville, loc. n.
Derey. *D.B.* Derinc (Fleming)
Desny, Diseny. Isigny; a loc. n.
Devaus. Vaux; a loc. n.
Deverelle. Vireville; a loc. n.
Devereux. Évreux; a loc. n.
Devile, Deyville. Déville; a loc. n.
Devise. *D.B.* Devais. Vaacey loc. n.
Disard, Disart. Deserte; a loc. n
Dispencere, Dispenser. *D.B.* Dispensator*
Dive. Dives; a loc. n. *D.B.* d Dive*
Dodingsels, Dodingle. *D.B.* Dodid* (?)
Doiville. Ouville, loc. n.
Druel. Ruelle; a loc. n.
Drury. Rouray; a loc. n.
Duilly, Duylly. *D.B.* de Oilgi (?) Ailly; a loc. n.
Dulce. Dolcé; a loc. n.
Dunchamp. Encamp; a loc. n.
Dunstervile. Dénestanville, loc. n
Durand, Durant. *D.B.* Durand. Douvrend (?), loc. n.
Durange

E

Engaine. Enghien; a loc. n. *D.B.**
Estrange, Destranges (Breton)
Estriels
Esturney
Estuteville, Estoteville. Etréville (?) loc. n.

F

Facunburge. Fauquembergues, loc. n.
Fauecourt. Fallencourt, loc. n.
Fenes. *D.B.* Fenisc Ulf.* Fains, Fiennes, loc. n.
Fermbaud. *D.B.* Ferme (?)
Ferrerers. *D.B.* de Ferieres.* Ferrère; a loc. n.
Fichet, Fichent
Filberd, Filebert. St Philbert; a loc. n.
Finere
Fingez
Fitz Aleyn. *D.B.* Alan *
Fitz Auger. De Agou (?) *D.B.* Aguet
Fitz Browne. *D.B.* Brun *
Fitz Eustach. *D.B.* Eustachius *
Fitz Fitz
Fitz Fouk. *D.B.* Fulche
Fitz Geffrey. *D.B.* Gaufrid
Fitz Henrie. *D.B.* Henricus *
Fitz Herbert. *D.B.* Herbert *
Fitz Hugh. *D.B.* Hugo *
Fitz John. *D.B.* Johannes *
Fitz Laurence. *D.B.* Laurentius
Fitz Marmaduke
Fitz Morice. *D.B.* Mauric *
Fitz Otes. *D.B.* Otho (?) *
Fitz Pain. *D.B.* Pagen *
Fitz Peres. *D.B.* Peret *
Fitz Philip
Fitz Rainold. *D.B.* Rainald *
Fitz Rauf, Rafe. *D.B.* Rolf *
Fitz Rewes. *D.B.* Rufus (?)
Fitz Roand. *D.B.* Rohard (?)
Fitz Robert. *D.B.**
Fitz Roger. *D.B.**
Fitz Simon. *D.B.*
Fitz Thomas. *D.B.**
Fitz Walter. *D.B.* Walter *
Fitz Waren. *D.B.* Warin
Fitz William. *D.B.* Willelm *
Flamville. *D.B.* Flamme.* Flamanville; a loc. n.
Fleschampe
Fleuez or Flevez. *D.B.* Flavus *
Folioll, Filiol. Folleville (?), loc. n.
Foliot, Filiot. *D.B.* Folet
Folville. Folleville; a loc. n.
Formay. Formerie; a loc. n.
Formibaud. *See* Fermbaud
Forz, Forges (?), Belgium
Fouke. *D.B.* Fulche
Fourbeville
Freville, Fryville. Fréville, loc. n.
Frisell, Fresell. *D.B.* Fresle, Richard.* Fresville; a loc. n.
Frisound, Frisoun
Front de Bœf. Daubeuf (?), loc. n.
Furnieueus, Forneux. Furnaux, Belgium
Furnival, Furnivaus; a loc. n.

G

Gamages. *D.B.* Gamas (?). Gamaches; a loc. n.
Garre, Karre. Gare; a loc. n.
Gaugy, Gorgeise, Georges, Gourges
Gaunson
Gaunt, Kaunt. *D.B.* de Gand,* *Fl.* Gand; a loc. n.
Gernoun. *D.B.* Gernon.* Gernon de Montfichet
Giffard, Gifard. *D.B.* Gifard *
Glateuile. *D.B.* Glauill
Goband, Gobaude. *D.B.* Godebold * (?)
Gobion, Gubioun; a loc. n., Britt.
Golofre, Galofer. *D.B.* Gulaffra, Gulfer. Goulafrière, loc. n.
Gower, Goher; a loc. n.
Grammori, Grymward (?)
Graunson. Grandchain (?), loc. n.
Graunt. *D.B.* Grando. Le Grand
Gray. *D.B.* de Grai; a loc. n.

Greile, Greilly. Gresillé, Anjou
Grendon, Graundyn
Grenet. *D.B.* Granetarius. Grenade; a loc. n.
Greneuile, Geneville. Granville; a loc. n.
Grensy
Gressy, Gracy. Graçay; a loc. n.
Griuel. Greuville, loc. n.
Guines, a loc. n.
Gurdon, Gerdoun; a loc. n.
Gurley. *See* Curly
Gurnay, Gurney. *D.B.* Gurnai, Gournay. Gurney, loc. n.
Gurry. Gueures, loc. n.

H

Haket. *D.B.* Walter Achet. Achiet; a loc. n.
Hamelin. *D.B.**
Hamound. *D.B.* Amund, Hamont(?), loc. n., Belgium
Hanlay, Haulley. Aulnay (?), loc. n.
Hanville. Anneville, loc. n.
Hardell
Harecourt, Harcord. Harcourt; a loc. n.
Harewell, Hareville. Ardouval (?), loc. n.
Hastings. Hastingues; a loc. n., island in the river near Bayonne
Haunsard. Hanouard, loc. n.
Haurell, Hurel. Eurville (?), loc. n.
Hauteny, Hautein. Autigny, loc. n.
Hayward. Hauwaert, loc. n., Belgium
Henoure
Hercy, Herey. Herseaux (?), Belgium, or Hericy, Norm.
Herioun, Heroun. *D.B.* de Herion.* Héron le, loc. n.
Herne. Hern, loc. n., Belgium
Heryce. Heriz; a loc. n.
Houell. Houville, loc. n., *Fr.*
Husee. Useé, or Houssaye; a loc. n.

J

Januile
Jarden, Jardyn (De Gardino), 1189
Jasperuile
Jay (De Gaio or Gai)
Jeniels
Jerconuise

K

Kancey
Karrowe
Keine, Kanæs. Kain, loc. n., Belgium. Cahaignes, Norm.
Kenelre
Keveters
Kimaronne, Kymarays
Kiriell (De Criol)

L

Lacy, Lascy. *D.B.* de Laci.* Laissey or Lessay; a loc. n.
Lane, Lenias. Lens; a loc. n.
Lascales, Lascels. Lacella; a loc. n.
Latomer, Latymer (Latinarius)
Laumale, La Muile. Lamballe (?); a p. n.
Leded
Lemare, Lymers (?). *D.B.* Lemar. Limours; a loc. n.
Liffard
Limers, Limesey, Limousin; a loc. n. *D.B.* de Limesi.* Limours; a loc. n.
Linnebey. Lindebeuf, loc. n.
Lisours. Lisieux (?); a loc. n., *Fr.*

Loious. De Loe (?)
Longechampe. Longchamps; a loc. n., Belgium
Longespes
Longueuale, Longville, Logevile. Longueville; a loc. n.
Lorancourt. Loraine (?); a loc. n.
Loriage
Loterell. Loudervielle; a loc. n., *Fr.* (?)
Loueney, Loveyne, Lovein, Lovan. *D.B.* Leuuin.* Lieuvin; a loc. n., *Fr.* Louvain, loc. n., Belgium
Louerace, Loverak. Louvres; a loc. n. Leuric *
Loveday, Leuetot, Lovetot. *D.B.* Leviet * (?), Loudet and Louvetot, loc. n., France
Lovell. *D.B.* Laval; a loc. n.
Lownay. Luynes; a loc. n. (?)
Loy, Loif. Louye, loc. n.
Lucy, Luse. Lucy; a loc. n.

M

Maiell. *D.B.* de Medehal*
Maine, Maoun. *D.B.* Maino.* Mayne; a loc. n.
Mainell. Ménilles, loc. n.
Maingun (?). *D.B.* Maigno
Mainwaring, Mesnil-Warin, loc. n.
Malebranch, Malebys (?). Malbise
Maleheire. Mellier; a loc. n., Belg.
Maleherbe, Maleberge. Malesherbes; a loc. n.
Maleluse. Malause; a loc. n.
Malemaine, Maumasin. Malmaison; a loc. n.
Malemis. Malines (?), Fland.
Malet. *D.B.* Malet.* Melet; a loc. n., Fland.
Maleuile. Maleville; a loc. n. *D.B.* Malauill
Malevere. Maulévrier; a loc. n.
Mallony. Malaunay; a loc. n.
Mallop. *D.B.* Mala opa
Mandut, Maudiet (?). Mauduit, loc. n.
Mangisere
Maniard, Mainard. *D.B.*
Manlay
Manse, Monceus (?). *D.B* Manasses (?). Manage; a loc. n., Belg.
Manteuenant. Mainenon; a loc. n.
Mantolet, Montelent. *D.B.* Mantel.* Manthelon, loc. n.
Manuile, Meneville. *D.B.* de Manneuille. Manneville, loc. n.
Marceaus. *D.B.* de Marci.* Marsous; a loc. n.
Mare, Marre. *D.B.* de Mara. St Maure; a loc. n. (?)
Marmilon, Marmion; a loc. n.
Marny. Mauny, loc. n.
Marteine. *D.B.* Martin.* St Martin; a loc. n.
Martinaste. Martinvaast; a loc. n.
Massey. *D.B.* Maci. Massay; a loc. n.
Matelay. Madeleine - de - Nonacourt (?), loc. n.
Mauches. Monchaux (?), loc. n.
Mauclerke
Maularde
Maulay, Maule, Morley. Marley; a loc. n.
Maulicerer. Mauleverer (?), loc. n.
Maunchenell, Mauncel. Mansel, loc. n.
Maundervile, Maundeville. *D.B.* de Manneville.* Mondeville; a loc. n.
Maurewarde
Mauveysin. Mauvezin; a loc. n.
Meintenore
Meletak. Melite; a loc. n.
Meller. Le Meillur
Melun. *D.B.* de Mellend.* Melen, loc. n., Belgium
Menere, Maners (?). Le Manoir, loc. n.
Menpincoy, Mounpinson

Merke, Merkenfell. *D.B.* de Merc. Marques (?), loc. n.
Miriel. Mirville; a loc. n.
Mohant. Moen (?); a loc. n., Belg. Moion, Norm.
Monchenesey, Mountheusey
Monhout. Manéhouville (?), loc. n.
Montfichet. *See* Muschet, Mussett
Monthermon, Maihermer
Montrauers, Mountravers. Montaure (?), loc. n.
Morell. *D.B.*; a loc. n.
Moren. *D.B.* Morin.* Morainville, loc. n.
Moribray, Mowbray. Moutbray; a loc. n. Maubray, loc. n., Belgium. Moubrai, Norm.
Morleian. *D.B.* Moriland (?). Morillon; a loc. n.
Morreis, Mourreis, Murres. *D.B.* Mauric.* St Maurice, loc. n.
Mortimere. *D.B.* de Mortemer; a loc. n.
Mortiuale, Mortivaus. Motteville(?); a loc. n.
Morville; a loc. n.
Mouett, Movet. Mouettes, loc. n.
Mouncey. Monchy (?), loc. n.
Mountagu. *D.B.* de Montagud.* Montaigu; a loc. n., Belg.
Mountbother. *D.B.* Manbodo
Mountford. Montfort; a loc. n. *D.B.* de Montfort*
Mountgomerie. *D.B.* de Montgomery. Monte Goumeril, loc. n.
Mountlovel, Maulovel. Malleville(?), loc. n.
Mountmarten, Mortimaine. Montmain, loc. n.
Mountsoler, Mounsorel (?). Moncello
Mourteney, Morteyn. *D.B.* Mortuing. Mortain; a loc. n.
Mowne, Mooun, Moine, or Mohun. Moyon; a loc. n. *D.B.* de Moion
Musarde. *D.B.* Musard.* Bretagne
Muse. *D.B.* Musard.* Moux (?); a loc. n., *Fr.*
Musegros. *D.B.* de Mucelgros
Musett, Muschet. Mozet (?), loc. n., Fland.

N

Navimere. *D.B.* Nemore (?)
Nefmarch, Newmarch. Neufmarché, loc. n.
Neile, Fitz-Nele. *D.B.* Nigel. Nagel, loc. n.
Neiremet
Nembrutz
Nermitz. Neumarché (?); a loc. n.
Neville, Nereville. Neuille and Néville, loc. n.
Newborough, Newburgh. Neubourg; a loc. n.
Noers, Neuers. Noyers; a loc. n. (?). *D.B.* de Noiers
Norbet, Newbet. *D.B.* Nubold (?)
Norice. Norrey; a loc. n.
Normaville. Normanville, loc. n.
Nusetys

O

Oisell. Oissel; a loc. n.
Olenel, Otinel (?). *D.B.* de Olney (?). Aulnay (?), loc. n.
Olibef. Elbœuf; a loc. n.
Olifard, Olifant. *D.B.* Oliver
Orioll. Orival (?), loc. n.
Otevell. Octeville, loc. n.
Ounall. Ouainville, loc. n.

P

Paifrere. *D.B.* Paisforere
Paignel or Panel. *D.B.* Pagenel*
Paiteny
Pampilium. Papillon, Pavillon, loc. n.
Pantolf. *D.B.* Pantulf
Patefine, Parthenay; a loc. n.
Pauey. Poey le Houn; a loc. n.
Pavley, Paveley. Pavilly; a loc. n.
Peccell
Peche. *D.B.* Pecchaie. Le Pecq; a loc. n. and Belg.
Peito. Poitou; a loc. n.
Pekeny. Picquigny; a loc. n.
Penecord. Piencourt, loc. n.
Percelay, Perechay. *D.B.* Percehaie.* Perche, loc. n.
Percivale. Puisenval (?), loc. n.
Percy. *D.B.* Perci.* Percy; a loc. n.
Perepound, Pierrepoint. *D.B.* de Perapund
Perere, Perrers. Perrières, loc. n.
Pershale
Perot, *D.B.* Peret,* Pirot
Pery, Perier, Bretagne
Petiuoll. Petiville, loc. n.
Pevrell. *D.B.* Peverel.* Pierreval (?), loc. n.
Phuars, Fours, loc. n.
Picard. Picardy; a loc. n.
Pigot, Pygot. *D.B.* Picot.* Picot Avenel
Pinchard, Punchardoun, Pinkadoun. Punchardon or Pincherdoun, loc. n.
Pinel. *D.B.** Pinterville (?), loc. n.
Pinkenie. *D.B.* de Pinchengi
Placy, Place. Plessis; a loc. n.
Plukenet. Plangenoit, loc. n., Belgium
Pomeray. *D.B.* De Pomerie.* Pommeraie; a loc. n.
Poterell. La Poterie (?), loc. n.
Pounce, Poynce. *D.B.* Ponz. Pontoise (?); a loc. n.
Power, Poer. *D.B.* de Porth* (?). Portes, loc. n., or Puers, Belg.
Preaus. Preaux, loc. n.
Preulirlegast
Pugoy, Pugoys. *D.B.* Pugnant (?). Puchay (?), loc. n.
Putrill. Futerel (?)

Q

Quinci, Quyncy, Quincé, Maine, loc. n.
Quintini. *D.B.* de St Quintin.* St Quintin; a loc. n.

R

Raband. *D.B.* Rabbada
Raimond. *D.B.* Raimund
Rait. *D.B.* Ret. Reeth; a loc. n., Belg.
Randvile. Ranville; a loc. n.
Rastoke. Rusticus (?)
Richmound. Richemont, loc. n.
Ridell
Rie, Ry. Rhuys, loc. n.
Rigny
Rinuill, Reynevile. Regneville, loc. n.
Ripere, Ripers. *D.B.* Rippe
Risers, Rysers. *D.B.* de Riset
Rivell. *D.B.* Rivvuls. Riville, loc. n.
Rivers. Reviers, loc. n. *D.B.* Riveire.* Rivière, Belg.
Rochford. Roquefort, loc. n.
Rokell. Rocheville; a loc. n.
Romilly; a loc. n.
Ronde. De Rotundo, Norm.
Ros. *D.B.* de Ros. Rosay (?), loc. n.
Roselin. *D.B.* Roselent,* Rozelin. Rouisillon; a loc. n.

Rougere. *D.B.* Roger. Rochers; a loc. n.
Rous, Rothais (?) or Roic (Roys). Roux, loc. n., Belg.
Rushell, Rozel, Russell. Risle; a loc. n. *D.B.* Rozel
Ryan. Royan, loc. n. Ruyen, Belg.

S

Saluin. *D.B.* Sawin* (?). Silvanus
Sanctes, Sainct Tesc. St Eustache (?), loc. n.
Sandvile. Sandouville, loc. n.
Sanford. Sancourt (?), loc. n.
Sauay. *D.B.* de Sais (?), or de Soies (?)
Saulay, Souley. Soule; a loc. n.
Saunay. *D.B.* de Sauigni. Savigny; a loc. n.
Sauncey. *D.B.* de St Sansone
Saunsouerre. *D.B.* de Saucnei. St Saire (?), loc. n.
Say. Sées or Saie; a loc. n.
Seffe. *D.B.* Seifrid (?)
Seguin, Sengryn. Serquigny, loc. n.
Senclere. *D.B.* de Sencler. St Clair; a loc. n.
Sent Albin. St Aubin; a loc. n.
Sent Amond. St Amand, loc. n.
Sent Barbe. *D.B.* de Barbes. St Barbe-sur-Gaillon: a loc. n.
Sent Cheveroll, Soucheville. *D.B.* de Sacheuilla. Sacquenville, loc. n.
Sent George. St Georges-sur-Fontaine, loc. n.
Sent John, St Jean. St Jouin, loc. n.; Sent Jean, Flanders
Sent Legere, St Ligiere. St Léger, loc. n.
Sent Les. Lez; a loc. n.
Sent Martin; a loc. n.
Sent More. *D.B.* de More. St Maur, loc. n.
Sent Omere. St Omer, loc. n.
Sent Quintin. *D.B.* de St Quintin*
Sent Scudemore. Escudemore, loc. n.
Sent Vile. Sainneville, loc. n.
Sheuile. Seuilly (?); a loc. n.
Sieward. *D.B.* Siuuard
Sirewast
Snylly. St Helier (?), loc. n.
Somerey, Someray. *D.B.* de Sumeri. Somery; a loc. n.
Somerville; a loc. n., Caen
Soreglise
Sorell. Surville (?), loc. n.
Souch. Sauchay (?), loc. n.
Sourdemale, Surdevale. *D.B.* Sourdeval; a loc. n.
Sucheus
Sules, Soules, Solers. Selles (?), loc. n.
Suremounte. Saumont, loc. n.

T

Talbot. *D.B.* Talebot
Taket or Takel. Tocqueville (?), loc. n.
Tankervile. Tancarville; a loc. n.
Tanny, Tany
Tardevile
Tarteray
Tavernez. Le Tavernier
Tenwis
Tercy. Tessé (?); a loc. n.
Thorney. *D.B.* Tornai. Tournay; a loc. n.
Thornille. R. Tornelvie
Tibtote, Thibtot; a loc. n.
Tinel. *D.B.* Tinel
Tinevile
Tirell. *D.B.* Tirelde
Tisoun. *D.B.* Tisun.* Dison, Belg.
Toget, Tuchet. Touchet; a loc. n.
Tolet. De Toleta, Norm.

Tollemach, Tolimer. Tolemer; a loc. n.
Tolous. Toulouse; a loc. n.
Tomy. De Thelomeio (?)
Torell. *D.B.* Torchill (?). Tocqueville (?), loc. n.
Tortechappell
Totelles
Touke, Tuk. *D.B.* Tochi.* Touques; a loc. n.
Touny, Tony. *D.B.* Tona.* Tonnay; a loc. n.
Tracy; a loc. n.
Traies, Thays
Trainell
Travers. *D.B.* Trevieres, loc. n.
Travile. Trouville, loc. n.
Tregos. Tregoz; a loc. n.
Trenchevile
Trenchilion
Treverell, Treville (?)
Trison
Trivet
Trousbut
Trussell
Trylly. *D.B.* de Traillgi
Turbevile. *D.B.* Turberv, loc. n.
Turley
Turvile. Tourville; a loc. n.
Tyriet. Turretot (?), loc. n.

V

Vaberon
Valence; a loc. n.
Valenger, Valenges. *See* Wallangy, Valognes; a loc. n.
Valers; a loc. n.
Valingford
Valiue. Valliquerville (?), loc. n.
Vanay. Vannes; a loc. n.
Vancorde, Venecorde
Vasderol
Vauuruile. Varaville; a loc. n.
Vaux, loc. n.
Vavasour. Vavassor, Norm., 1180
Veirny. Vernet; a loc. n.
Venables, loc. n.
Vendore, Venour. Vendres; a loc. n., or Venator
Veniels. Vénesville (?), loc. n.
Verdeire, Verders, Verdour
Verdoune. Verdon; a loc. n.
Vere. Ver; a loc. n.
Verland. Verlaine, loc. n., Flanders
Verlay, Werlay. Verlée, loc. n., Flanders
Vernoun. Vernon; a loc. n.
Vernoys. Vernai; a loc. n.
Veroun. Verune; a loc. n.
Verrere. *See* Ferrer
Vesey, Vessay. *D.B.* de Vesci *
Vian. Vienne; river
Viez. *D.B.* de Uis (?). Wieze, Belg.
Vilan. Vilaine; a river. Villainville, loc. n.
Vinoun. Veinions; a loc. n.
Vipont. Veteriponte; a loc. n.
Viville, Wyville, Wivell. Virville (?), loc. n.
Umfravile. Amfreville, loc. n.
Vnket
Vrnaful
Vrnall. Verneuil; a loc. n.
Vschere. Le Huissier, Ostarius

W

Wacely, Wely. Vesly (?), loc. n.
Wafre. Wavre, loc. n., Belgium
Walangy, Valenger. *D.B.* de Valonges.* Valognes; a loc. n.
Waloys, Valers (?). *D.B.* de Wals. Valailles (?), loc. n.
Wake, Wace (?). Wace; a loc. n.
Wamerville

Ward. *D.B.* Wiard. Weerd, Belg.
Wardebois, Warroys (?)
Wareine, Warrene. *D.B.* de Warene,* Warenger. Varengeville, loc. n.
Wate. Le Waite, 1180
Watelin
Watevil, Waterville. *D.B.* de Wateuile.* Vatteville; a loc. n.
Werdonell
Wermelay
Wespaile. Wespelaer, loc. n., Flanders

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BRITISH SURNAMES

A

ABBISS. *N.-Fr.* De Abbacia; a p.n.
1198, R. de A.; 1272, Rot. Hund.

ABBOTT. Dimin. of Abb.; or *see* official names.

ABBS. *F.* Abbo; *D.B.* Api, Appe, Aba, Abba, Abo; *G.* Aber, Ahber, Haber; *Dch.* Abas, Abbing, Appij; *Fl.* Abas, Abs, Abts; p.n. (mighty). From a Gothic stem *aban* (to have power). *See* Abbiss

ABDALE. From Abbeydale; a loc. n., Yorks

A'BECKETT. From Beckett; a loc. n., Berks; Atte-Beckett

ABELL. From Abeele; a loc. n., Belg., or *D.S.G.* Abel; *Fl.* Abbeele, Abeels; *Dch.* Abels, Eble; *G.* Abel, Ebel; *D.B.* Abel; p.n.
Abell is on the Roll of Battell Abbey. Abel, tenant in *D.B.* (Kent); *A.S.* *abal* (?) (strength)

ABERCORN. A loc. n., Linlithgow

ABERCROMBIE. A loc. n., Fife

ABERNETHY. A loc. n., Elgin, Fife, Moray, Perths.

ABIGAIL. *A.S.* Abagisl (?) (mighty hostage)

ABLE. *See* Abell

ABLETT. *N.-Fr.* De Abelot; a p.n.; Camb. Rot. Hund., 1274; or *see* Ablewhite

ABLEWHITE. From Applethwaite; a loc. n., Cumb., Westmd.

ABLEY. From Abberley; a loc. n., Worcest.

ABNEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.; *D.B.* Habenai

ABRAHALL. From Aberhale; a loc. n., Mongomeryshire

ABRAM. A loc. n., Lancs., formerly Adburgham

ABSELL. *Fl.* Absil; a p.n. *See* Abbs

ABY. A loc. n., Lincs.

ACHESON. *See* Atkinson

ACHMUTY. From Auchtermuchty; a loc. n., Fife

ACKERS. *A.S.* Acca, Æcca; p.n. (edge, point); *Fl.* Hakkars; fam. n.

ACKMAN, AIKMAN. *N.* Ögmundr (sharp, terrible director); *A.S.* Agemund; *G.* Egmond; *D.* Hageman; *Dch.* Haagman; *Fl.* Haakman; p.n.

ACLAM. A loc. n., Yorks; *D.B.* Aclun, Achelum
Roger de Aclum in Rot. Obl. et Fin. K. John

ACLAND. A loc. n., Devon
De Acland was settled there *temp.* Hen. II. Also de Accalen

ACORNS. *Dch.* Akens; a p.n.

ACRES. *See* Ackers

ACTON. A loc. n., Chesh., Middlx., etc.; *N.-Fr.* Burnell, 1086

ADAIR. From Adare (?); a loc. n., Limerick

ADAMS. *A.S.* *Fr.* Adam; *Fl.* Adams; p.n.

ADCOCK. *A.S.* Adda, Hadda; *F.* Adde; *G.* Hädicke; p.n. Dim. of Adda; or *see* Addicott
Atte-Cocke, Court of Husting, 1258

ADCROFT. From Addiscroft; a loc. n., Cornw.

ADDERLEY. A loc. n., Salop. De Dunstanville held it Hen. I.

ADDERTON. From Atherton; a loc. n., Lancs. Or Edderton, Ross

ADDICOTT. From Adcott; a loc. n., Salop

ADDINGTON. A loc. n., Kent, Northants., Surrey. De Abernon, 1086

ADDISON. *See* Addy

ADDLEY. *See* Adderley

ADDY, ADE, ADEY. *F.* Ade; *A.S.* Ada, Æddi, Eada; *S.* Adde; *Dch.* Ade, Adee; p.n. (father's ancestor). Welsh form of Adam

ADEANE. From Atte-Dean. Dean; a loc. n., Glost., Hants, etc.; or *F.* Adde, Adden; p.n. *See* Dean

ADENEY. *See* Adney

ADLAM. *See* Headlam; or *A.S.* Adhelm, Eadhelm, Ealdhelm, Æthelhelm; p.n. (noble helm)

ADLINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs.

ADNEY. A loc. n., Salop

ADSHEAD. From Adsett; a loc. n., Glost.

AFFECTION. *Fr.* Afchain; *A.S.* Æfic (Ælfic), p.n. Dim. of Elf

AFFLECK. A loc. corruption of Auchinleck, Ayrshire

AGACE. *See* Aggs

AGATE. *G.* Agath; a p.n. *Old G.* Achgoz (Goth); or *see* Hackett

AGGAS, AGGS, AGGIS, AGGUS. *A.S.* Aga, Agis; *F.* Agge; *D.* Ager, Acker; *G.* Hakus; p.n. Perhaps from *Old G.* Hadgis (war hos tage); or *ac*, *ag*, *ecg* (edge, point, as of a weapon)

AGG. *N.-Fr.* Auge; a p.n.
De Augo, Norm., 1200; Eng., 1199; Oxfd., 1249

AGGER, AGAR. *See* Egarr

AGNEW. From Aigneaux, near Bayeux. *N.-Fr.* Agneau; *Fl.* Agnier; p.n., Winchester, 1148; Wigtown, Scotl.

AGUTTER. *A.S.* Agatho, Ægteard, Agtard; p.n. *ag* (point, edge); *hard* (strong)

AHEARNE. *See* Heron

AIKEN. *See* Eykin

AILSBY. From Aylesby; a loc. n., Lincs.

AINGER. *See* Angier

AINSLIE. *Dch.* Enslie; a p.n. or *see* Ansley

AINSWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs.

AIREY. From the Castle of Airey, Norm.

AISHFORD. *See* Ashford

AISTROP. From Aisthorpe; a loc. n., Lincs.

AITCHISON. *See* Atkinson

AKEHURST. *See* Akhurst

AKENHEAD. From Aikenhead; a loc. n., Lanark

AKERS. *See* Ackers and Aggs

AKHURST. From Hawkhurst; a loc. n., Kent

AKISTER. From Acaster; a loc. n., Yorks

ALABASTER. Albastre, Court of Husting, 1258. *See* Arblaster

ALAN. Scot. p.n. (cheerful)

ALBAN. *D.* Allbahn; *D.B.* Alban; p.n. *See* St. Aubyn

ALBIN. *A.S.* Albuin; *Fl.* Albouin; p.n. (elf-friend); or *see* Alban

ALBISTON. From Albaston; a loc. n., Devon

ALBRIGHT. *A.S.* Æthelbeorht, Alberct, Albert; *Dch.* Albregt; *G.* Albrecht; p.n. *œl-beorht* (noble, illustrious)

ALBRIGHTON. A loc. n., Salop

ALDERDISE. *See* Allardyce

ALDERTON. A loc. n., Northants, Wilts
ALDHAM. A loc. n., Ess., Suff., Yorks
ALDINGTON. A loc. n., Kent
ALDIS. *N.* Aldis (Alfdis), elf-goddess. Or *see* Allardyce
ALDOM. *See* Aldham
ALDRED. From Aldreth; a loc. n., Camb. Or *A.S.* Ealdred; a p.n., *eald-rēd* (aged counsellor)
ALDRICH. *A.S.* Alderich, Ealdric; p.n. (old ruler). Or *see* Aldridge
ALDRIDGE. A loc. n., Staff., Suff.
ALDWINCKLE. A loc. n., Northants
ALDWORTH. A loc. n., Berks
ALECOCK. *A.S.* Ail, Æthel (noble); *F.* Alle; *G.* Alker; *D.* Halck; *Dch.* Alchen; *D.B.* Alchen, Alcher, Alcot; p.n., dimin.
ALESBURY. *See* Aylesbury
ALEXANDER. *Dch.*, *G.* p.n.; *Fr.* Alexandre; a p.n.
ALFORD. A loc. n., Lincs, Somers.
ALFRED. *N.* Elfraðr; *A.S.* Ælfrede (fairy counsellor); *D.B.* Alured, or Alvred; *D.* Allert; p.n.
ALFREE. *N.-Fr.* Alveré, Caen, 1195; *A.S.* Ælffrith; a p.n. (peaceful elf)
ALGAR, ALGER. *N.* Álf-geirr; *Dch.* Algie, Allgäuer; *A.S.* Algar, Ælfgar, Elfgar, Elgar; *G.* Allger; p.n. (Elfspear)
ALLINGTON. A loc. n., N. Wales, Wilts
ALLKER. From Altcar; a loc. n., Lancs
ALLAN. *See* Allen
ALLANBY. *See* Allonby
ALLARD. *A.S.* Alhard, Ealheard (all strong); p.n.; *N.-Fr.* Aelart. *See* Allott
ALLARDYCE. A loc. n., Kincardineshire
ALLBERRY. From Alderbury; a loc. n., Wilts
ALLBON. *See* Alban
ALLBROOK. A loc. n., Hants

ALLBUTT. *A.S.* Ælbeorht; *Fl.* Albert, Albot; p.n., Alburtt, a Fl. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618. *See* Albright
ALLCARD. *See* Allgood
ALLCHIN. From Haulchin; a loc. n., Fland. Or *Fl.* Halkin; *Dch.* Halk; *D.B.* Alchen; p.n. Dimin. of *N.* Halli; a p.n.
ALLCHURCH. From Alvechurch; a loc. n., Worcest.
ALLCOCK. *See* Alecock
ALLCORN. From Alchorne; a loc. n., Suss. (?)
ALLDAY. *A.S.* Alda, Ealda (old); p.n. Or *see* Halliday
ALLDIN. From Halden; a loc. n., Kent; *N.-Fr.* Alden, 1195. Or Irish McAldin
ALLDRITT. *See* Aldred
ALLEN. *A.S.* Al, Æthel (noble); *F.* Alle, Allen; *Dch.* Alink; *D.B.* Alan; *Fr.* Allain; a fam. n.
ALLENGAME. *See* Allingham
ALLERTON. A loc. n., Yorks
ALLERY. *See* Elleray
ALLETT. *See* Allott
ALLEYNE. Welsh Aluyen; Irish Allwin, Alain; Gaelic Aluinn; Manx Aalin; *S.* Alin; p.n. (fair, beautiful). Or *see* Elvin
ALLFLAT, ALLFAT. *A.S.* Ælffet, Ælfrith, Alvert; *Fl.* Aelvoet; *Dch.* Alphert; p.n. (peaceful elf)
ALLGOOD. *A.S.* Ælfgod, Algod; p.n. (elf Goth); a Fl. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618
ALLINGHAM. A loc. n., Kent
ALLINGTON. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, Lincs, Salop, Hants, Wilts
ALLISON. *See* Allen
ALLKIN. From Alken; a loc. n., Belg.; Halkyn, N. Wales. Or *see* Allchin
ALLMAN. From Allemagne, near Caen. *Norm.* or *A.S.* Ælfman, Ællman (elfman); *D.S.* Ahlman; *Fl.* Aleman; *G.* Hallman; p.n.; Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
ALLMARK. *See* Almack

ALLNATT, ALLNUTT. *A.S.* Ælnoth, Ælfnoth (elfbold); *D.B.* Alnod; p.n.

ALLONBY. A loc. n., Cumb.

ALLOTT. *N.* Hallaðr; *S.* Allart; *D.* Allert; *Dch.* Allot; *Fl.* Allard, Allart, Hallart; *N.-Fr.* Hallet; p.n.; a Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622, Lond. 1688. *See* Allard

ALLOWAY. A loc. n., Ayrshire

ALLPASS, ALLPRESS. Fam. n. of Alpe; *D.* Alpers; a p.n.

ALLSHORN. A loc. n.

ALLUM. From Hallam; a loc. n., Derbysh.

ALLWARD. *N.* Hallvarðr; a p.n. (hill-warder, watchman); or *A.S.* Ælfweard, Alward (elf warden)

ALLWAY. *See* Alloway or Holloway.

ALLWIN. *See* Alwyn

ALLWOOD. *See* Allward

ALLWORK. From Aldwark; a loc. n., Yorks

ALLWORTH, ALLWORTHY. *See* Aldworth

ALLWRIGHT. *See* Alldritt

ALMACK. From Almeneches (?); a loc. n., Normandy

There is a tradition that a Scotchman, coming to London, changed his name from MacAll to Allmack! It may be so.

ALMENT, ALMOND. *A.S.* Almund, Ealhmund (Hall protector)

ALNWICK. A loc. n., Northbd.

ALPE. *N.* Hjálpr (a helper, saviour); *Fl.* Alpen; *Dch.* Alphen; *G.* Hallop, Hallup; p.n.

ALPIN. Scot. (elf)

ALPORT. A loc. n., Derbysh.

ALSFORD. *See* Aylesford

ALSOP. A loc. n., Derbysh.; *D.B.* Elleshope

ALSTON. A loc. n., Cumb.; or *N.* Hallstein; *Fl.* Alsteens; *A.S.* Alstan, Alestan, Ealhstan (Hall the firm); p.n.

ALTHORP. A loc. n., Lincs, Northants

ALTMAN. *A.S.* Ealdman (old man) *G.* Altmann; a p.n.

ALTON. A loc. n., Staffs.

ALTY. *A.S.* Alt, Alti, Eald; *F* Alt; p.n. (old)

ALURED. *See* Alfred

ALVEN. *A.S.* Æthelwine, Ailwi (noble friend); or Ælfwine, Alwi (elf friend); *Fl.* Alvin; p.n. *Se* Elven

ALVEY. *N.* Halveig; *A.S.* Ealhwig *Dch.* Halfweeg; *G.* Hallwig; p.n (Hall-war)

ALVIS. From Alves; a loc. n., Elgi

ALWYN. From Halluin; a loc. n. France. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618 Or *see* Alven

AMAS. *See* Ames

AMBLER. *A.S.* Amalhere; a p.n (old warrior)

AMEN. *Dch.* p.n. Or from Amagne a loc. n., France. *See* Ames

AMER. *See* Hamer

AMERY. *Fl.* Emery; *G.* Emerich p.n. (work rule)

AMES, AMESS, AMIES, AMIS, AMISS From Hamois; a loc. n., Fland Or Hiesmes, Normandy; *A.S.* Am Em, Haim, Ham; *F.* Emo, Eme *Dch.* Ameaz, Amsen, Emous Amen; *Fl.* Ameys; *D.* Ham Hemme; *G.* Ameis, Emmes Hems, Hemme; p.n. (active) Hameus, a Flem. ref., Lond. 161

De Hames in Rot. Obl. et Fin. D Amias, Amyas, Amys, Court c Husting, 1288.

AMHERST. A loc. n., Kent

AMMAND, AMMON. From S Amand; a loc. n., Norm. O *see* Hammond

AMOORE, AMOR. From Atte-Moo

AMOOTY. *See* Achmuty

AMOS. *See* Ames

AMPHLETT. From Amflete; loc. n., Normandy

AMPS. *A.S.* Imper, Ingwar; *Dch* Ampers, Hampe; p.n. (Frey' defence)

AMYS. *See* Ames
ANCIENT. *See* Innocent
ANDERTON. A loc. n., Cornw., Yorks
ANGEL. *D.*, *Dch.* p.n. *See* Inglis
ANGIER, ANGRE. A loc. n., Belg.; *Fr.* Anger; *D.* Anger; *D.B.* Anger; p.n.
Angers in Roll of Battell Abbey; Anger or Auinger (venator) in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
ANGLE. From Les Angles; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Angel
G. de Angle in Rot. Obl. et Fin. A.D. 1199, Ireland.
ANGLER. From Angleur; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Engelhere, Engeler; p.n. (a warrior of the Angles)
ANGRAVE. From Hengrave; a loc. n., Suff.
ANGUIN. *N.-Fr.* Angevin in *D.B.* From Anjou
ANGUS. Irish Aenghas; a p.n. (excellent virtue)
ANKER. *D.* Anker; *G.* Anke; *Dch.* Hankart; p.n. *See* Hanks
ANLEY. From Hanley; a loc. n., Staffs. Or Andely, Norm.
ANLEZARK. From Anglezark; a loc. n. (manor), Bolton, Lancs
John Anglezargh, Duxbury, 1598; Robert Anzleark, 1680; John Anleyzargh, 1681.—*Chester Wills.* In Estham Register, Cheshire, are twenty-seven entries under Anglizer.
ANNABLE. *See* Hunnibell
ANNAN. A loc. n., Scotl.
ANNES, ANNESS, ANNIS, ANNISON. *A.S.* Anna, Enna (defender); *F.* Enno; *D.B.* Enisan; *Dch.* Annes; *Fl.* Hanes, Hanneson, Anhes, Annez; *D.* Hanisch, Annise; p.n. Ennis, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
ANNESLEY. A loc. n., Notts
Rd. le Breton held it, 1079. Ralph de A., with Reg. his son, founded Felley Abbey, 1152. From them descended Visct. Valentia, Jas. I., and Earls of Angelesey, Annesley, Mt. Norris.
ANSAR. *See* Ensor
ANSELL. *Old G.* Ansilor; *Dch.* Ansel; or *N.-Fr.* Ancelle; p.n. (a servant)
ANSLEY. *See* Annesley
ANSON. *See* Hanson
ANSTEAD. From Henstead (?); a loc. n., Suff.
ANSTEY. A loc. n., Devon, Hants, Herts, Warw., Wilts
ANSTRUTHER. A loc. n., Fife
Held by De Candel, formerly Malherbe.
ANTHONY. From St Antoine; a loc. n., Norm.
In Rot. Hund., 1272.
ANTILL. From Ampthill; a loc. n., Beds. Or *Fr.* Antieul, Antil; p.n.
ANTROBUS. A loc. n., Chesh.
ANYON. *See* Onions; a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
ANWYL. Welsh (beloved); or from Anneville; a loc. n., Normandy
APLIN. *Dch.* Abeelen; *Old G.* Abbilin; p.n. Dim. of Abbo. *See* Abbs. Or *N.-Fr.* de Abelon, 1180
APPERLEY. A loc. n., Glost., Yorks
APPLEBEE. *See* Appleby
APPLEBY. A loc. n., Leicest., Lincs, Westmd.
APPLEGARTH. A loc. n., Dumfries
APPLEGATE. *See* Applegarth
APPLETON. A loc. n., Lancs, Norf., Yorks
APPLEYARD. *See* Applegarth
APPS. *See* Abbs
APRILE. *Fl.* April; a p.n.
APTHORPE. A loc. n., Northants, Notts
AQUS. *See* Ackers
ARBER. From Arbre; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Harbard
ARBLASTER. *D.B.* Arbalistarius (an officer of cross-bowmen)
ARBOURN. From Harborne; a loc. n., Worcs.
ARBUCKLE. A loc. n., Lanark
ARBUTHNOT. A loc. n., Kincardineshire; anciently de Arberbothenoth, a barony

ARCH. From Arches; a loc. n., France. *N.-Fr.* Arques; *D.B.* de Arches, de Arcis; p.n.

In Roll of Battell Abbey. Tenant in chief in *D.B.* Henry de Arches held land in Yorks *temp.* K. John. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618.

ARCHARD. *N.-Fr.* Achard *A.S.* Archeard (Domfront, Norm. 1020); p.n. (strong hero)

ARCHBELL, ARCHBOLD. From Archibald; a p.n. *D.B.* Arcebald (a bold hero)

ARCHDALL. From Arkendale; a loc. n., Yorks

ARCHDEACON. From the office

ARCHER. *N.-Fr.* L'Archer; a p.n.

Richard le Archer and Nicholas Archer in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

ARCHIBALD. *A.S.* Eorcenbeald, Arcenbald; *G.* Erchanbald; p.n. (sacred prince)

ARDA. *A.S.* Ard, Eard, Heard; p.n. (hard, strong)

ARDEN. A loc. n., Lanark, Yorks

ARDILL. From Ardle; a river, Perth (?). Or Hartell, Worcs.

ARDLEY. A loc. n., Herts

ARGLES. *Dch.* Arkels; a fam. n. *See* Arkle. Arcklus; a loc. n., Holland

ARGYLE. A loc. n., Scotl.

ARKCOLL, ARKELL, ARKILL, ARKLE. *A.S.* Arcytel, Arkil; *Dch.* Arkel (noble Ketel); p.n.

ARKWRIGHT. *Old G.* Archarat (hero-counsellor); or *A.S.* Archeard, Arch-hart (strong hero); p.n.

ARLESEY. From Arlsey; a loc. n., Beds

ARLIDGE. From Arley; a loc. n., Warw. *D.B.* Arlege (?)

ARLINGTON. A loc. n., Suss.

ARLOSH. From Harlosh; a loc. n., Skye

ARMER. *G.* Armer, Hermer; *Fl.* Harmer; p.n. *See* Harmer

ARMES, ARMIS. *D.* Harms; *Dch.* Armes; p.n. *See* Armer

ARMFIELD. *S.* Armfelt; a p.n. C Amfield; a loc. n., Hants

ARMITAGE. A loc. n., Staff

ARMON. *N.* Hermundr; *A.S.* Ar mund (warrior-protector); *F* Armand; p.n.

ARMSBY. *See* Ormsby

ARMSTEAD *See* Hampstea

ARMSTRONG. From Armston (?); loc. n., Northants. Or from t Irish Lamb Laidir (strong arm a n.n.

ARMSWORTH. A loc. n., Hants

ARNALL, ARNELL. *See* Arnold

ARNE. A loc. n., Dorset; or *A.S* *D.* p.n. (eagle)

ARNOLD. A loc. n., Notts, Wilt Yorks; *D.B.* Ernehale. Or *I* Arnhaldr (eagle-holder); *A.* Earnweald; p.n. A Prot. re Lond. 1618

ARNOTT. *Fr.* Arnaud; a Hugt. r Lond. 1687

ARRAND. *A.S.* Arnold, Earnweal *F.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Arend; p.n. (eag ruler)

ARRINDELL. *See* Arundell

ARROWSMITH. *See* Athersmith

ARSCOTT. A loc. n., Salop

ARSTON. *See* Harston

ARTER, ARTHY, ARTHEY. *N.* Ar pórr; *A.S.* Arthur, Earnthor; *F* Artur; p.n. (eagle Thor)

ARTIS. *N.* Hjörtr (a stag); *A.* Hart; *G.* Harter, Hart, Hart *Fl.* Art, Arts, Artus; *D.* Hartig *Dch.* Arts; p.n. Or *A.S.* *hea* (hard, strong)

ARUNDELL. A loc. n., Suss. I Hirendale, Norm. 1198; also F Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

ASBURY. From Ashbury; a loc. r Berks, Devon. Or *see* Astbury

ASCOITH. *See* Askew

ASCOTT. A loc. n., Cornw.

ASH. *See* Dash

ASHBEE. *See* Ashby

ASHBRIDGE. From Agbriag ; loc. n., Yorks

ASHBURNER. *See* Ashburnham. Or *A.S.* Æscbeorn; a p.n. (spear bear)

ASHBURNHAM. A loc. n., Suss.; *D.B.* Esseborne
Held by de Criol, 1086.

ASHBY. A freq. loc. n.

ASHCROFT. A loc. n., Yorks

ASHDOWN. From Ashdon; a loc. n., Ess.

ASHENDEN. A loc. n., Herts

ASHFIELD. A loc. n., Suff.

ASHFORD. A loc. n., Derbys., Devon, Hants, etc.

ASHLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Wilts

ASHMAN. *N.* Ásmundr; *D.* Asmund; *G.* Assman; *Dch.* Asman; *A.S.* Asman, Osmund; p.n. *See* Osmund

ASHMORE. A loc. n., Dorset, Wilts

ASHPITEL. From Ashbrittle (?); a loc. n., Somers.

ASHPLANT. *See* Aspland

ASHPOLE. From Aspull; a loc. n., Lancs

ASHTON. A loc. n., Lancs, Hants, Herts, Glos., Wilts

ASHURST. A loc. n., Kent, Lancs, Suss.

ASHWELL. A loc. n., Herts, Rutl., Somers.

ASHWIN. *A.S.* Ascwine, Æscwine; p.n. (spear friend)

ASHWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs

ASKER. *N.* Askviðr (ash-pole or staff, spear); *D.* Askov; *S.* Asker; *Dch.* Asscher; *D.B.* Ascuit; p.n. Comp. Askew, Ascoith, etc.

ASKEW. A loc. n., Yorks; *D.B.* Ascwith, Hascoith; p.n. (Ashwood)
Held by Fitz-Akaris after 1086.

ASKHAM. A loc. n., Notts, Lancs

ASKIN. *See* Erskine

ASKWITH. *See* Askew

ASPDEN. From Aspenden; a loc. n., Herts

ASPINALL. *Fr.* Espagnol; a p.n. (a Spaniard); or a loc. n., Aspenhall (?)

ASPINWALL. *See* Aspinall

ASPLAND. *S.* Asplund, Espelund; a loc. and p.n.

ASPRAY. From Esperraye; a loc. n., Norm.

ASSHETON. A loc. n., Ess.

ASTBURY. A loc. n., Ches.

ASTELL. From Astwell; a loc. n., Northants

ASTLEY. A loc. n., Lancs, Salop, Warw., Worc.

ASTON. A loc. n., Glos., Hants, Heref., Salop

ASTOR. *N.-Fr.* Fitz-Estur; a p.n.
Wm. Fitz-Estur, Norm. 1180, And. Estor, 1198. Astor in Rot. Hund.

ASTPREY. *See* Aspray or Astbury

ASTROP. From Asthorpe; a loc. n., Herts; Astorp; a loc. n., Sweden

ATCHLEY. From Atcherley; a loc. n.
Sir Roger Atcherley, Lord Mayor of London, A.D. 1511.

ATCHIESON. *See* Atkinson

ATHAWES. From Atte-Hawes; a loc. n. Athus; a loc. n., Belg.

ATHERLEY. From Hatherleigh; a loc. n., Devon

ATHERSMITH. *F.* Athe; a p.n., and Schmid. Or *F.* Atteschmid, the obsolete form of Ritterschmid, an armourer, who belonged once to the lower orders of nobility

ATHERSTONE. A loc. n., Warw.

ATHERTON. A loc. n., Lancs
Robert de Atherton, Sheriff of Lancs, A.D. 1206.

ATHORNE. From Atte-Horn; a loc. n. Or Haythorne
Horn was a corner or triangular piece of land.

ATHORPE. From Authorpe; a loc. n., Lincs

ATHOW. From Hathow; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *see* Atto

ATKINS, ATKINSON. *See* Atto

ATLAY. *See* Attlee

ATTENBOROUGH. A loc. n., Notts

ATTERBURY. A loc. n., Devon

ATTERSLEY. *See* Haddesley

ATTFIELD. *See* Hatfield

ATTHEL, ATTLE. *A.S.* Æthel; a p.n. (noble)

ATTHILL. From Atte Hill

A surname adopted as early as the fourteenth century from place of residence (at the hill). Or *see* above.

ATTLEE. From Atterley; a loc. n., Salop. Or Hatley, Camb.

Atte-Lee, Court of Husting, 1258.

ATTMORE. From Atte-moor (at the moor)

ATTO, ATTOE. *N.* Höttr (Hattr) (a hood); *F.* Athe, Haddo, Hatto; *A.S.* Atto; *G.* Hatto; *Fl.* Athée, Attout; *D.* Hatting; *Dch.* Ates, Atten, Atkins; p.n. Or *see* Addy

ATTREE. Atte-tree; loc. n.

ATTRIDGE. Atte-ridge; loc. n. Or *A.S.* Ætheric, Æthelric (noble ruler)

ATTS. *See* Atto

ATTWATER. Atte-water; loc. n.

ATTWOOD. From Atte-wood

ATTY. From Athiès, near Amiens. *See* Atto.

John de Atie or Athy, custodian of Limerick, 1311.

ATWELL. From Atte-welle; a loc. n.

Court of Husting, London, 1258-1358.

ATYEO. *A.S.* *æt-ea* (at water); a loc. n. *See* Yeo

AUBREY. *N.-Fr.* De Alebrai

Norm. 1198. Sir Reg. A. held lands in Brecknock, 1088. *N.-Fr.* Aubraye, a place planted with elders.

AUCHINLECK. A loc. n., Ayr

AUCHMUTIE. *See* Achmuty

AUCOTT. From Hawcoat; a loc. n., Lancs (?)

AUDLAND. From Audlem (?); a loc. n., Ches.

AUDLEY. A loc. n., Ess., Staffs., formerly Aldithley

AUDSLEY. *See* Audley

AUGER. From Orgières (?); a loc. n., France; or pays d'Auge. *G.* Augar; a p.n.; *Fr.* Augier; a Hugt. n.

AUKER. *N.* Haukr (a hawk); *G* Hauk, Hauke; *Fl.* Haucq; *Dch* Aukes; *A.S.* Heafeca; p.n.

AUKLAND. A loc. n., Dur.

AUSTEN, AUSTIN. *D.* Augustin; *D.B.* Augustin, Austin; p.n.

AUSTWICK. A loc. n., Yorks

AVANT. From Havant; a loc. n., Hants

AVELEY, AVELING. From Aveline a loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Evely; *Dch.* Evelein; *D.B.* Avelin; p.n.

AVENELL. *N.-Fr.*; p.n.; *D.B.* Avenel (under tenant)

W. Avenel, in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Auneuil (?); a loc. n., France.

AVERELL. From Haverhill; a loc. n. Suff. Or Avril, Norm.

AVERY. From Evreux (?); a loc. n., Normandy. *See* Every

Cecil de Evereus in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Havery; Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622.

AWDRY. From Audrieu, near Caen, Norm.

AXFORD. A loc. n., Wilts

AXHAM. From Hexham; a loc. n., Northd.

AXON. From Auxonne; a loc. n., France

AYBEL. *See* Abell

AYERS, AYRES. *N.* Eyar; *N.-Fr.* Le Heres; *Fl.* Eyer, Eyers; p.n. (island warrior)

AYLESBURY. A loc. n., Bucks

AYLETT, AYLOTT. *D.*, *F.* Eilert; *D.B.* Ailet; *Fl.* Heylaert; *G.* Heilert; p.n. *See* Aylward

AYLIFFE. *N.* Eilífr (ever living); *D.B.* Ailof, Eilaf; p.n.

AYLING. From Eeelen, Belg.; Hayling; a loc. n., Hants. Or *A.S.* Æling; a fam. n.; *Fl.* Elen, Eylen p.n.

AYLIVARD. *See* Aylward

AYLMER. *A.S.* Ælmer; a p.n. *See* Helm

Ailmar, a tenant in chief, *D.B.*

AYLWARD. *N.* Adelvardr; *A.S.* Æthelweard, Ailward (noble warden); *F.* Eilart; *D.* Eylard; *G.* Ehlert; p.n. *See* Aylett
Ailward in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

AYRTON. A loc. n. Yorks.

AYRE. From Ayr; a loc. n., Scotl.; Ere, Belg.; or Aire, France. *See* Ayers

AYSCOUGH. From Aysgarth; a loc. n., Yorks

AYSCUE. *See* Askew

AYTON. A loc. n., Berwick, Yorks

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BAALAM, BAALHAM. From Baylham; a loc. n., Suff. Or Bellem; a loc. n., Fland; Bellème, France. *See* Bellamy
In Roll of Battell Abbey.

BAAS. *A.S.* Bass; *D.* Basse; *Dch.* Baas, Bas; *Fl.* Baes; p.n. (one in authority)
Le Bas in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BABBAGE. *Fr.* Babiche; *G.* Babisch; p.n. (stranger)

BABBINGTON. A loc. n., Cornw., Northd., Notts, Somers.

BABBS. *A.S.* Babba (protector)
Babbe in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BABER. A loc. n., Norf.

BACCHUS. *See* Backhouse

BACK. *A.S.* Bac; *Dch.* Bac, Bak; p.n. *See* Bagge. Or Welsh *bach* (little)

BACKHOUSE. *Dch.* Backhaus; a p.n.

BACON. *N.* Bekan (from the Gaelic); a p.n.
Bacun in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BADCOCK. *A.S.* Bad, Bat, Beado; *D.* Badock; *G.* Badke, Batke; p.n. Dim. *beado* (war)

BADDELEY. From Baddiley; a loc. n., Ches.

BADGER. A loc. n., Salop. *D.B.* Beghesovre, Begesour, Bechesore

BADHAM. A loc. n., Cornw.

BADKIN. *Fl.* Batkin; a p.n. Dim. of Bad

BADLEY. A loc. n., Suff.

BADMAN. From Baudemont; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Beadumund, Bademund; p.n. (war protector)

BAGGALLAY. *See* Baguley

BAGGE. *N.* Bögvir (a bag), or *bagga* (to hinder); *A.S.* Bag; *S.*, *Fl.*, *D.*, *Dch.* Bagge; *G.* Baake, Backe; p.n.
Bagge in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BAGLEY. A loc. n., Berks, Salop, Somers.

BAGNALL. A loc. n., Staffs.

BAGOT. *Old G.* Badgad, Badgaut (battle Goth); *Fl.* Bygodt; *Fr.* Baguet; *D.B.* Baco, Bagod; p.n. *See* Bygod
Baggard, Bagod, Bagot, Bargard, Bigard, Bigod, Bigot, in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BAGSHAW. From Bagshot; a loc. n., Surrey, Wilts

BAGULEY. A loc. n., Ches.

BAGWELL. *See* Bakewell

BAIGENT. *See* Bezant

BAILEY. From Belley, France. Or Beeleigh; a loc. n., Ess.; or *G.* Behlau; *Fl.* Beeli; p.n.; *Fr.* Baillé; a Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
Or it may be derived from the office of "bailiff," a title formerly applied to many feudal, municipal, and executive appointments. It also may have been "atte Bailey," the name given to the outworks of a castle.

BAIN. From Beyne; a loc. n., Belg. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622. Or *see* Baines

BAINBRIDGE. A loc. n., Yorks

BAINES. From Baynes, near Bayeux, Norm. Or *N.* Beinir (legs, tall (?)); *F.* Baino, Beino; *D.* Behn; *S.* Been; *Fl.* Bayens, Beine, Beyns; *Dch.* Beens; *G.* Bens; *D.B.* Bain, Benz; p.n.

BAIRD. *N.-Fr.* Baiart; a p.n.
Godf. Baiard, Northbd. 1165. Bard, Visct. Bellamont, Chas. I., Scotl., 12th cent.

BAKE. *See* Beck

BAKER. *A.S.* Becca; a p.n. (mattock). Or *Fl.* Becker; *G.* Becher; *Dch.* Becker, Beeke; p.n. *See* Beck, Becke, a Prot. ref. n., Norwich, 1622.
It may be from *Dch.* Bakker; a p.n.; *A.S. bæcere* (a baker). Le Baker in Rot. Hund., vols. i. ii.

BAKEWELL. A loc. n., Derbysh.

BALCHIN. *D.* Balchen; *Fl.* Balcaen; *N.* Bálki (a beam); *D.B.* Balchi; *G.* Balcke; p.n.; or dim. of Baldr

BALCOMBE. A loc. n., Suss.

BALDCOCK. *See* Balchin

BALDERS. *N.* Baldr; *A.S.* Bald, Bold (foremost, bold); *G.* Balder; *D.* Bald, Balle, Boldt; *Dch.* Balder, Bols, Bolt; p.n.

BALDERSON, BALDERSTON. From Balderstone; a loc. n., Lancs

BALDING. *D.*, *Dch.* Bolding; fam. n. of Bald. *See* Baldwin

BALDOCK. A loc. n., Beds

BALDRY. *A.S.* Baldric; a p.n. (bold ruler)

BALDWIN. *N.* Baldvinni (friend of the god Baldr); *A.S.* Bealdwine; *G.* Baldin; *Fl.* Bauduin, Boldewin (bold friend)
The name of the Counts of Flanders. Bawdwin is on the Roll of Battell Abbey, and Baldwin among the tenants in chief in *D.B.*

BALE. A loc. n., Norf.; also Besle, France. *See* Bell

BALFOUR. A loc. n., Fife

BALLANTYNE. *See* Bannatyne

BALLARD. *A.S.* Bealdheard; a p.n. (strong)

BALLENGER, BALLINGER. *Fl.* Bellanger; a p.n. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1688

BALLOCH. Irish *ballagh* (the freckled)

BALLS. *See* Balders

BALMER. From Balmire; a loc. n., Cumb.

BAMBER. *See* Bambury

BAMBRIDGE. From Bembridge; a loc. n., Camb., Hants. Also Bambrugge, Flanders

BAMBURY. From Bamburgh; a loc. n., Lincs, Northd.

BAMFORD. A loc. n., Lancs; Derbysh.

BAMFYLDE. A loc. n., Somers.

BAMPTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Devon, Oxf., Westmd.

BANBURY. A loc. n., Oxon

BANCROFT. From Brancroft; a loc. n., Ches., Yorks. *See* Butler
Held by Boteler.

BANE, BANEY. *See* Bain

BANFATHER. *N.* Bjarnvardr (bear-ward). Or *see* Pennefeather

BANGER, BANGERT. *Dch.* Bangert; *A.S.* Bangeard (death-guard); p.n.

BANGHAM. *See* Banham

BANGS. From Banc, near Honfleur. W. Bancs, Camb. 1203; or *D.* Bang; *G.* Banke; *Dch.* Bank; p.n. *See* Banger

BANHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

BANISTER, BANNISTER. From Banastre, now Beneter, near Etampes, Norm.
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Warin B., baron of Newton, Lancs, *temp.* Wm. I. Adam B. in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BANNING. *A.S.* Baningas; a tribal n. *Bana* (a slayer)

BANKS. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Bangs

BANNATYNE. From Ballindean; a loc. n., Perth. Or *see* Valentine

BANNER. *Dch.*, *A.S.* Bana (a slayer); p.n.

BANNERMAN. *Dch.* Bonnerman; a p.n. *See* Banner

BANTHORPE. A loc. n.

BANTIN, BANTING. *Dch.*; p.n.; *G.* Bantein; a loc. n. *See* Pantin

BANYARD. *See* Banger
BARADALE. A loc. n., Ayrsh.
BARBEN. *See* Barbon.
BARBER, BARBOUR. From St Barbe sur Gaillon; a loc. n., Norm., where was the celebrated abbey of St Barbara; Barber or Barbour, a hamlet in Dumbartonshire. Or *Fr.* Barbe, Barbier, Barbare, Barberie, Barbry; *G.* Barber; p.n.

Bernard Barb and de Barbes, tenants in *D.B.* St Barbe is on the Roll of Battell Abbey. William de St Barbara, Bishop of Durham, A.D. 1143. Le Barbier, Court of Husting, Lond. 1258.

BARBEY. *Fr.* Barbé, Barbet, Barbey; p.n. (bearded)

Hugo Barbatus in *D.B.* (Hugh with the beard.)

BARBON. A loc. n., Westmd.
BARCLAY. *See* Berkeley
BARDELL, BARDILL. *See* Bardwell
BARDRICK. *D.B.* Baldric (foremost ruler); a p.n. Or *see* Brodrick
BARDSEY. A loc. n., Lancs

Anciently de Berdesey, Byrdeseey.

BARDSLEY. A loc. n., Lancs
BARDWELL. A loc. n., Suff.
BARE. *See* Bear
BAREFOOT. *See* Barfoot
BARFF. A loc. n., Lincs
BARFITT, BARFOOT. *D.* Barfod; *N.-Fr.* Barfot; p.n.

Norm. 1180, Rot. Hund.

BARGE. *Dch.*, *G.* Berg (a hill); p.n.
BARGMAN. *Dch.*, *G.* Bergmann (a miner); p.n.
BARHAM. A loc. n., Kent, Suff.
BARING. *A.S.* Beoring, Berring; fam. n. *See* Bear
BARKER. *N.* Börkr (bark); *S.* Barck; *Dch.* Barger; *Fl.* Barker; *G.* Barche; *N.-Fr.* Le Bercher; *D.B.* Barch; p.n.
BARKLEY. *See* Berkeley
BARKSHIRE. From Berkshire; the county
BARKUS. From Bargus; a loc. n., Cornw.
BARKWAY. A loc. n., Herts
BARKWORTH. From Barkwith; a loc. n., Lincs
BARLEE, BARLEY. A loc. n., Herts
BARLOW. A loc. n., Derbysh., Yorks
BARNABY. *See* Barnby. Or from Barnabas (?)
BARNACKLE. *N.* Bjornkell (bear-kettle)
BARNARD. *N.* Bjarnarðr (strong bear); *Fl.* Barnard; *D.B.* Bernard; p.n.
BARNBY. A loc. n., Suff., Yorks
BARNES. From Berners or Bernieres; a loc. n., Norm. Also a loc. n., Surr.
BARNETT. From Barnet; a loc. n., Herts; or *G.* Barnatt, Barnert; *Fl.* Bernert; p.n. *See* Barnard
BARNEWALL. *See* Barnwell
BARNEY. From Bernai, Norm.; loc. n., Norf.; or *N.* Bjárni, a p.n.
BARNICLE. *See* Barnackle
BARNSDALE. A loc. n., Yorks
BARNSLEY. A loc. n., Dorset, Yorks
BARNWELL. From Barneville; a loc. n., Normandy
BARON. A loc. n., Normandy
BARR. La Barre, Norm.; a loc. n., Ayrshire, Staffs: or *A.S.* Bar (a bear). *D.* Barr; *Fl.* Bar; *N.-Fr.* de la Barre; p.n.

The Norman, de Dreux, assumed the name of de Barre from his manor of Great Barr. De la Barr, Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. Barre in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BARRADALE. From Borrodale; a loc. n., Cumb.
BARRELL. *Fl.* Barel, Bareel; *D.* Baruël; *Fr.* Barill; p.n.; dim. of Bear. A Hugt. n., Cant. 1622
BARRET. *A.S.* Barath, Bared, Baret; *Fr.* Barette; p.n.; *A.S.* *beor-ræd* (bear counsel); *N.-Fr.* *barette*, a measure of corn; seems unlikely

BARRIE. A loc. n., Forfar

BARRINGTON. A loc. n., Camb., Lincs, Somers. Or from Barenton; a loc. n., Normandy

BARROW. A freq. loc. n. Or *D.* Barroe; *Dch.* Barrau; *Fl.* Baro; p.n.

BARRY. A loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Barrie
In Roll of Battell Abbey.

BARSBY. A loc. n., Leics.

BARSTOW. From Barstone; a loc. n., Kent

BARTER. *See* Barth

BARTH. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.*; p.n.; a contr. of Bartholomew

BARTHORP, BARTHROPP, BARTROP, From Barthorp; a loc. n., Lincs

BARTINGTON. *See* Partington

BARTLETT. *G.* Bartelt; *Fr.* Bartalot; p.n.; dimin. of Bartholomew

BARTLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Worcs.

BARTON. A freq. loc. n.

BARWELL. From Berville, Norm. Also a loc. n., Leics.

BARWIS, BARWISE. *A.S.* Beornwig (war-bear); *Fr.* Barvais; *G.* Barwisch; p.n.

BASAN. *See* Bezant

BASCOMB, BASCUM. From Boscombe; a loc. n., Hants, Wilts

BASE. *See* Bayes

BASEY. *See* Beazer

BASHALL. A loc. n., Yorks

BASHAM. From Barsham; a loc. n., Norf.

BASHFORD. From Bassford; a loc. n., Staffs.

BASIN, BASSIN. *See* Bass

BASKETT. From the *Fr.* Bassecourt; a loc. n. Or Bosquet; a p.n.

BASS. A loc. n., Invury, Haddington. Or *see* Baas

BASSANT. *See* Bezant

BASSETT. *N.-Fr.* (a dwarf); dim. of Bass. Under tenant in *D.B.* Also Hugt. n., Sandwich, 1622

BASTABLE. From Barnstaple; a loc. n., Devon. Or *N.-Fr.* Wasteble; a p.n.

BASTARD. *Dch.* Bastert; *Fl.* Batard; p.n.
In Roll of Battell Abbey and in *D.B.* (baron), Devon. Wm. le Bastard held lands in Yorks *temp.* K. John.

BASTIN, BASTING. *Fr.* Bastien; *Fl.* Bastin; *Dch.* Basting; *D.* Bastian; p.n.; contr. of Sebastian

BASTOW. From Baston; a loc. n., Lincs

BATCHELDER, BATCHELOR. From Becelaere; a loc. n., Fland.; *Dch.* Baggelaar; *Fr.* Bachelier; *G.* Bachaly; p.n. Or *N.-Fr.* Bachlier, Bacheler (bachelor, esquire).
Lewis Batchelier, Hugt. n., Lond. 1682.

BATE, BATES. *D.* Betz; *Dch.* Beets; *Fl.* Bette, Beths, Beetz, Bets; p.n.; Beez; a loc. n., Belg.

BATELEY. *See* Batley

BATEMAN. *S.* Betjeman; *Dch.* Betman; p.n. *See* Badman

BATGER. *See* Badger

BATH. A loc. n., Somers

BATHE. *A.S.* Bath, Beada; *Dch.* Bethe, Beth; p.n. (war)

BATHURST. A loc. n., Suss.

BATHY. From La Bathie, Norm. Or Welsh, Ab Adde (Adam)

BATLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

BATSFORD. A loc. n., Glost., Suff.

BATSON. *See* Bathy

BATT, BATTY, BATTYE. *See* Bathy

BATTAM. *See* Batterham or Badham

BATTCOCK. *See* Badcock

BATTELL, BATTLE. A loc. n., S. Wales, Suss. Or *N.-Fr.* Battaille; a p.n.

BATTEN. *N.-Fr.* Bethune or de Bethune; a p.n.

BATTERHAM. *See* Buttram

BATTERSBURY. From Battlesbury (?); a loc. n., Wilts

BATTERSBY. A loc. n., Yorks

BATTERSHALL. From Patishull (?); a loc. n., Staffs

BATTISCOMBE. From Bettiscombe; a loc. n., Dorset

BATTOCK. *See* Badcock
BATTRUM. *See* Buttrum
BAULY. From Beoley (?); a loc. n., Worcest. Or *see* Bowley
BAVE. *Fr.* Bavay; a loc. and p.n.
BAVEN, BAVIN. From Bavent; a loc. n., Normandy; *Fl.* Bawin; a p.n.
BAWDEN. A loc n., Cornw. Or *see* Baldwin
BAWN. *D.* Baun; *Fl.* Bauwen; p.n. Or Irish *ban* (white)
BAWTREE. From Bawtry; a loc. n., Yorks
BAXENDALE. A loc. n.
BAXENDEN. A loc. n., Lancs
BAXTER. The Scot. and N. Engl. form of Baker. *A.S. bæc-estre*, a f. baker
BAYES, BAYS. *Fl.* Baye; *D.* Beyer; *Dch.* Bes, Bey, Bies; p.n. *See* Bee
BAYLISS. *Fl.* Bellis; a p.n. Or Welsh ab Elis
BAYNES. *See* Baines
BAYNHAM. *See* Banham
BAYNTON. A loc. n., Northants, Oxf., Yorks
BAZELEY. *See* Beasley
BEACH. *N.-Fr.* De la Beche; a p.n.; Goisfrid de Bech, t. in chief, Hertfd, 1086. *See* Beck
BEACHAM. From Beauchamp; a loc. n. in the Cotentin, France
BEACOM. *Dch.* Becküm, Beekum; p.n. Or *see* Beacham
BEADLE. From Bedale; a loc. n., Yorks; or *N.-Fr.* Bedel, a p.n., Bucks, 1086
BEADMAN. *See* Badman
BEADSMORE. From Birdsmoor; a loc. n., Dorset. De Berdesmor, 1327
BEAMAND, BEMAND. Welsh Ap Edmund; a p.n.
BEAK. *See* Bick
BEAL. A loc. n., Yorks
BEALE. A loc. n., Dur.
BEALES. From Bealings; a loc. n., Suff.
BEALEY. From Beeley; a loc. n., Derbysh.
BEAMENT. *See* Beaumont
BEAMES. *See* Beamish
BEAMISH. A loc. n., Dur.
BEAN. From Bienne; a loc. n., Belg.; *D.*, *Dch.* Biene; a p.n. (a bee). Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
BEANHAM. *See* Baynham
BEANLANDS. A loc. n., Cumb.
BEAR. *N.* Bera (a bear); *A.S.* Beor; *D.* Bjerre; *D.B.* Bere; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Beer, Behr; *G.* Behr; p.n. Or Baer; a loc. n., Belg.; Fl. ref., Lond. 1618
BEARCHELL. From Bircholt (?); a loc. n., Kent
BEARCROFT. A loc. n.
BEARD. *See* Baird. *Fl.* Baert; a Hugt. n.; Lond. 1618
BEARDMORE. *See* Beadsmore
BEARDSHAW. A loc. n.
BEARDSLEY. From Buwardsley, Ches. Or *see* Bardsley
BEARDSWORTH. From Beardswood; a loc. n., Lancs
BEARDWELL. From Bardwell; a loc. n., Suff.
BEASANT. *See* Bezant
BEASEY. *See* Bessey
BEASLEY. From Beazley; a loc. n., Warw.
BEASTON. *See* Beeston
BEATON. From Bethune in Artois; *Fr.* Bethune; a p.n. Or from Beighton; a loc. n., Derbys., Norf., Suff.
BEATTIE or BEATTY. From the Irish Betagh (biadhtach), a public victualler; p.n. Or *A.S.* Betti; a p.n. *See* Bathy
BEAUMONT. A loc. n., Belg. and Normandy.

In Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* De Belmont, Bomene. Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BEAVEN, BEAVIN, BEAVON. *See* Bevan
BEAZER. From Baisy; a loc. n., France. Or *Fr.* Bisez; a p.n.

Bisi or Bysey in the Roll of Battell Abbey. *See* Bessey

BEBELL. *A.S.* Babel; a p.n. Dim. of Babba

BECCLES. A loc. n., Suff.

BECK. From Beeck; a loc. n., Belg.; *D.*, *S.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Beck; *Fl.* Baeck; p.n. Atte Becke, 1327

Beke on the Roll of Battell Abbey. De Bec, a tenant in chief, Walter Bec at the time of the Survey, in *D.B.* Bec and Bek in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also Prot. ref., Lond., 1618; Norwich, 1622.

BECKETT. *A.S.* Beagheard; *Dch.* Beket; *Fl.* Beckaert, Becquart, Becquet; *N.-Fr.* Bechet, Béquet; p.n. (strong crown)

BECKFORD. A loc. n., Hants

BECKHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

BECKLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Suss.

BECKWITH. A loc. n., Yorks

BED. *N.*, *A.S.* Beda; *Fr.* Béde; *Fl.* Bette; *G.*, *Dch.* Beth; p.n. *See* Bathe

BEDALL. From Bedale; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *A.S. bidel*, a beadle

BEDDOE. *A.S.* Beada; *G.* Beddau; *Fr.* Bidaut; p.n. Or Welsh Ab Edward. *See* Bathe

BEDFORD. A loc. n., the county town

BEDINGFIELD. A loc. n., Suff.

BEDSON. From Bedstone; a loc. n., Salop

BEDWARD. Welsh, Ab Edward; a p.n.

BEDWELL. A loc. n., Beds

BEE. *D.*, *Dch.* Bie, Bye; *N.* Bui; p.n. *See* Bye (a neighbour)

BEEBEE. From Beeby; a loc. n., Leics.

BEECH. *See* Beach

BEECHEY. *See* Beeching

BEECHING. A loc. n., Suss., Wilts

BEECROFT. *See* Bearcroft

BEEDELL. *See* Bedall

BEEDEN. A loc. n., Berks or Bidon, Burgundy

BEEFORTH. From Beaford; a loc. n., Devon

BEEL. *A.S.* Bil; *Old G.* Bilo; *G.* Bill, Biel; *Fl.* Beel; p.n. (gentle)

BEER. A loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Bear

BEESLEY, BESLEY. *See* Beasley

BEESTON. A loc. n., Norf., Notts

BEETHAM. *See* Betham

BEETLES. *See* Bedall

BEETON. *See* Beaton

BEETS. *See* Bates

BEEVER. *A.S.* Beffa; *Fl.* Bevers; *Fr.* Biver; p.n. (a beaver)

BEGBIE. From Bigby; a loc. n.; Lincs

BEGG. *A.S.* Beg; a p.n. *See* Bigg. Or Irish p.n. (little)

BEHAG. *N.* Baugr; a n.n. (ring of a shield, also money); *A.S.* Beag; a p.n.; *Fl.* Behagel; p.n.; dim. Hugt. n., Sandwich, 1622

BEILBY. From Belby; a loc. n., Yorks

BEITH. A loc. n., Ayr, Renfrew. Or *G.* Bieth; a p.n.

BELCHAM. From Belchamp; a loc. n., Ess. *D.B.* De Belchamp; p.n. Or *Fr.* Beljambe; a p.n.

BELCHER. From Bellecourt; a loc. n., Normandy, near Perrone, and in Belg.

Bellesur in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BELDAN, BELDEN, BELDING. From Beltinge; a loc. n., Kent

BELFRAGE. From the Norman-French Beaufoy, Latinised into de Bella Fago. *D.B.* Belvaco, Belvou; p.n.

BELHAM, BELHOMME. *See* Baalam

BELL. *N.* Beli (obese); *F.* Bela, Bêl, Bele; *S.* Bell; *A.S.*, *Dch.* Bel; *Fl.*, *N.-Fr.* Baele, Beli; p.n. Le Bel in Rot. Obl. et Fin. (the handsome)

BELLAIRS. *See* Bellares

BELLAMY. A *Fr.* p.n. from Bellème; a loc. n. in Normandy. *D.B.* Belam; *D.* Beilum; *Fl.* Belemme; *Dch.* Bellm; p.n.; *Fl.* ref., Lond. 1618

Beelhelme in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BELLARS, BELLARES. From Bellaires; a loc. n., Belg.; *Fl.* Bellers; a p.n.
Beleuers in Roll of Battell Abbey. Hamon Bellars was a hostage to K. John, A.D. 1216 (Whitwick, Leics.). De Belhus and De Bello in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BELLASIS. A loc. n., Cornw., Northbd., Yorks; *Fr.* de Belassize; a loc. n., Norm.
Ballisise in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BELLCHAMBER. From Bellencombre Castle, near Dieppe. Bernd. de B. Suff. 1086, Ess. 1272. Rot. Hund.

BELLEW. *Fr.* Bellot; a p.n. From Belleau; a loc. n., Norm.
Bellew in Roll of Battell Abbey; Belot, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* Gaufrid Belewe and Robt. de Baleewe in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BELLIN. *A.S.* Bæling; *Fl.* Belin, Bellen, Belyn; p.n. *See* Bell. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1685

BELLINGHAM. A loc. n., Northbd.

BELLIS. Welsh Ab Ellis. *See* Bayliss

BELLOE. *See* Bellew

BELLOWS. *See* Bellew

BELSCHES. *See* Bellasis

BELSHAM. *See* Belchamp

BELSHAW. *See* Belcher

BELSTEN. *See* Belston

BELSTON. A loc. n., Devon

BELTON. A loc. n., Leics.

BELWARD. *A.S.* Belweard, Beluuard; p.n. (gentle guard)

BEMROSE. From Penhrôs(?); a loc. n., Wales. Or Penrose, Cornwall

BENBOW. From Benningborough; a loc. n., Yorks

BENCE. In Rot. Hund. 1272. *See* Benson, Benns. A Hugt. n., Sandwich, 1662

BENDALL. *D.* Bendahl, Bendal; *Dch.* Bendel; p.n. A loc. n. (?)

BENDELOW. *Dch.* Bentelaar; a p.n. (one from Bendal)

BENDER. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.*; p.n.

BENDING. *D.* Benthin; *Dch.* Bendien, Bentinck; p.n. *See* Benn

BENDON. From Benton; a loc. n., Northmbd. Or Benden; a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618.

BENDY. *G.* Bendig; a p.n. (Benedict (?))

BENFIELD. From Benefield; a loc n., Northants

BENFORD. From Bainsford; a loc. n., Stirling

BENHAM. From Benholme; a loc. n., Kincardine

BENINGFIELD. *See* Benfield

BENN, BENNETT, BENNY. Dimin. of Benedict. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

BENNION. Welsh, Apwenwyn (ap Einion), *eynon* (just); a p.n. *See* Beynon

BENNINGTON. A loc. n., Lincs

BENNISON. *See* Benson

BENSLEY. A loc. n., Ayr

BENSON. *N.* Benni and Bensi; *F.* Benne (dimin. of Benedict); *S.* Benzon; *D.* Bengtsen, Bendsen, Benzen; *Dch.* Bense; *D.B.* Benz; p.n.

BENSTED, BENSTEAD. From Binstead; a loc. n., Hants, Suss.

BENT. *D.* Bendt; a p.n. *See* Benn

BENTHALL. A loc. n., Salop

BENTHAM. A loc. n., Staffs.

BENTLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

BENWELL. A loc. n., Northbd.

BENYON. *See* Bennion

BERBIDGE. *See* Burbage

BERGAN, BERGEN. *See* Burgoyne

BERGIN. *See* Burgoyne

BERKELEY. A loc. n., Glos.

BERRALL. *See* Burrell

BERRETT. *See* Barret
Barrett in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BERRICK. *See* Berwick

BERRIDGE. From Berwich; a loc. n., Ess.

BERRY. A loc. n., Devon and Normandy; or from the Irish O'Beara; a p.n.

BERWICK. A loc. n., Ess., Northbd., Wilts

BESANT. *See* Bezant

BESFORD. A loc. n., Worc.

BESSELL. *A.S.* Besel. Dim. of Besa. *D.* Bestle; a p.n.

BESSEY. *A.S.* Besi; a p.n.

BEST. A loc. n., Holl. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* p.n. De Best; *Fl.* ref., Lond. 1618

BESTOW. *See* Bastow

BESWICK. A loc. n., Yorks

BETHAM. A loc. n., Westmd.

Ralph de Betham was a benefactor to Furness Abbey, Hen. II.

BETHELL. *G.* Bethel; *Fl.* Beethel; p.n. Dim. *See* Bathe. Or Welsh Ab Ithell

BETSWORTH, BETTESWORTH. From Betchworth; a loc. n., Surrey

BETT. *Fl.* Bette; *Dch.*, *G.* Beth; p.n. *See* Bathe

BETTELEY. From Betley; a loc. n., Staffs.

BETTERIDGE. From Pettridge; a a loc. n., Kent. Or *A.S.* Beaduric; a p.n. (battle ruler)

BETTERTON. A loc. n., Berks

BETTS. *See* Bates

BETTY. *See* Beattie

BEVAN. From Bièvène; a loc. n., Belg. Or Welsh ab Evan

Bevan and Bevin occur in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BEVERIDGE. *See* Berridge

BEVINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs

BEVINS. *A.S.* Bafing, Beofing; *Fl.* Beving; p.n.; fam. n. of Beever

BEVIS. From Beauvais; a loc. n., France

In Roll of Battell Abbey. W. Beaufiz de Rya in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BEW. *See* Pugh or Boow

BEWICK. A loc. n., Yorks

BEWLEY. A loc. n., Westmd.

BEWSHER. *See* Butcher

BEX. *Fl.* Bex; *D.* Becks; p.n. *See* Beck

BEYNON. *See* Bennion

BEZANT. From Beausaint; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Fr.* Baisant; a Hugt. p.n. A Byzantine coin. In heraldry a disc without impress

BIBBINGTON. From Bebington; a loc. n., Ches.

BIBBY. *See* Beebee

BICHENS. *A.S.* Bic, Big; p.n. *See* Bigg

BICK. *A.S.* Bic, Big (a crown), chaplet; *Fr.* Bické, Bicqué; *G.* Bick; p.n.

BICKELL, BICKLE. *Fr.*, *Dch.* Bickel, Bichel; p.n. Dim. of Bic

BICKER. A loc. n., Lincs. *See* Bick

BICKERDYKE. A loc. n.

BICKERSTETH. From Bickerstaffe; a loc. n., Lancs; anciently Bykyrstath, Bekerstath

BICKERTON. A loc. n., Norf.

BICKFORD. A loc. n., Staffs.

BICKLEY. A loc. n., Kent, Worcest. Or Bickleigh, Devon

BICKMORE. From Bicknor; a loc. n., Glos., Heref., Kent

BICKNELL. From Bickenhall; a loc. n., Somers. Or Bickenhill, Warw.

BICKTON. From Bickton; a loc. n., Cornw., Devon, Hants

BIDDLE. *See* Biddulph or Bedall

BIDDLECOMBE. A loc. n.

BIDDULPH. A loc. n., Staffs.

BIDGOOD. From Bidacott (?); a loc. n., Devon

BIDMEAD. A loc. n.

BIDWELL. A loc. n., Beds

BIGG. *A.S.* *D.* Big; *G.* Bick; *Dch.* Bicker; a p.n. *See* Bick

BIGGADIKE. *See* Bickerdyke

BIGGAR. A loc. n., Lanarks

BIGGEN. A loc. n., Dur.

BIGGINS. A loc. n., Derbysh.

BIGGS. A loc. n. (?). Peter de Bixe in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. *See* Bigg

BIGHAM. *See* Bingham

BIGNALL, BIGNELL. A loc. n., Staffs.

BIGSBY, BIXBY. From Bigby; a loc. n., Lincs
BILBOROUGH. A loc. n., Notts, Yorks
BILBY. A loc. n., Notts. Or Beilby, Yorks
BILL. *A.S.* Bil, Bill; *D.*, *G.*, *Fr.*, *Dch.* Bille; p.n. (a sword)
BILLETT. *N.-Fr.* Belet; p.n.
BILLING. A loc. n., Lancs, Northants, Yorks (contr. of Billingham); or *D.S.* Billing; *Fl.* Billen; p.n.

Billing, an ancient noble northern clan.

BILLINGTON. A loc. n., Staffs.
BILLYARD. *A.S.* Bilgeard; *Fr.* Billiard; p.n. A Hugt. n., Dover, 1622 (gentle protection)
BILTON. From Bilston; a loc. n., Staffs.
BINDLEY. A loc. n., Hants
BINDLOSS. *G.* Bindlos; a p.n. (bandless)
BINDON. A loc. n., Hants
BINGHAM. A loc. n., Notts. Held by De Buisli

Hugo and Robert de Bingeham in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John (Notts).

BINGLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
BINKS. *D.* Bing, Bink; *A.S.* Bing; *Fr.* Binne; *S.* Bing; *G.* Bieneck; *Dch.* Bing, Binger, Bink; p.n.

This patronymic gives the names to Bing (Suff.), Bingham (Notts), Bingley (Yorks), Bingen (Rhine), Binges (Burgundy).

BINLESS. *See* Bindloss
BINNEY. From Binnie; a loc. n., Linlithgow
BINNS. A loc. n., Roxburgh. Or from Binche; a loc. n., Belg.; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Bins; *G.* Binas; p.n.
BINSTEAD. A loc. n., Hants, Suss.
BINYON. *See* Bennion
BIRCH. A loc. n., Ess., Lancs, Salop, Yorks. Or *see* Burch
BIRCHALL. From Bircholt; a loc. n., Kent
BIRCHAM. A loc. n., Norf. Or Berchem, Belg.
BIRCHENOUGH. *A.S.* Burchenoth, Burgnoth; p.n. (courageous protector). Or *Dch.* Berkenhoff; a loc. and p.n. *A.S.* *birchenhóf* (birch house)
BIRCHINGTON. A loc. n., Kent
BIRCHMORE. A loc. n., Warw.
BIRD, BIRT. *A.S.* Birht, Beorht; *D.* Bird; *Fl.* Burdo, Burth; *G.* Burde, Berto, Berdie; *Fr.* Bert; p.n. (bright)
BIRDSEYE. *See* Bardsey
BIRKENSHAW. A loc. n., Yorks
BIRKETT. *See* Borret
BIRKIN. A loc. n., Yorks

De Birchinges, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* John de Birkin held land in Yorks *temp.* K. John.

BIRKLE. From Birkhall; a loc. n., Aberdeen. Or Birkhill, Fife
BIRLEY. A loc. n., Heref.
BIRMINGHAM. A loc. n.

Held by Fulco Paynel *temp.* Hen. I. Peter de B. went to Ireland and was ancestor of the Earls of Louth.

BIRNIE. A loc. n., Elgin
BIRRELL. *See* Burrell
BIRTHWRIGHT. From Birthwaite; a loc. n., Westmd.
BISPHAM. A loc. n., Lancs
BISS. From La Bisse; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Byssa, *bisi* (?) (busy); *S.* Bishe; p.n.
BISSELL. *N.-Fr.* Bichell; a p.n. (a hind). Or dim. of Biss. *See* Buscall
BISSETT. *Fr.* Bissot; *G.* Bissert; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

Biset in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BISSICKS. Welsh Ab Isaac (?)
BISSMIRE. *G.* Bessemer; *Fl.* Pessemier; *A.S.* Bisimær; p.n. (Besi the famous)
BITTLESTON. From Biddlestone; a loc. n., Heref.
BIXBY. *See* Bigsby
BIZLEY. *See* Beasley
BIZZELL. *See* Bissell

BLABY. A loc. n., Leics.

BLACK. *A.S.* Blac, Blæc ; *D.* Black ; *Fl.* Blake ; *Dch.* Blaak, Blak ; p.n. *See* Blake

BLACKABY. From Blackfordby ; a loc. n., Leics.

BLACKADDER. A loc. n., Scotl.

BLACKALL. A loc. n., Devon

BLACKBORN. *See* Blackburn

BLACKBURN. A loc. n., Lancs, Linlithgow

BLACKFORD. A loc. n., Devon

BLACKGROVE. From Blagrave ; a loc. n., Berks

BLACKLEDGE. *See* Bleackley

BLACKLOCK. From Black Loch ; a loc. n., Lanark, Renfrew, Stirling

BLACKMORE. From Blackmoor ; a loc. n., Somers.

BLACKSTONE. A loc. n., Devon

Held by Alured le Breton, 1086.

BLACKTIN. From Blackden ; a loc. n., Ess.

BLACKWELL. A loc. n., Derbysh., Dur., Worc.

BLACRE. *Fr.* De Blacquiere ; a p.n.

BLADE. From Bleid ; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Blæd ; *D.* Blad, Bladt ; *S.* Blad ; *Fl.* Bled ; *Dch.* Blad, Blatt ; *Scot.* Blate ; *G.* Blöde (blade of a sword) ; p.n.

BLADES. A loc. n., Yorks

BLADON. From Bladen ; a loc. n., Dorset

BLAGBURN. *See* Blackburn

BLAGDEN. *See* Blagdon

BLAGDON. A loc. n., Devon

BLAGG. *See* Black

BLAGROVE. From Blagrave ; a loc. n., Berks

BLAIR. A loc. n., Perth

BLAKE. *Dch.* Bleek ; *Fl.* Blieck ; *N. bleikr* ; p.n. (pale). *See* Black

Walter Blacke. Rot. Hund. 1273. Le Blake in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BLAKEMORE. From Blakemere ; loc. n., Heref.

BLAKENEY. A loc. n., Glos., Norf

BLAKESLEY. A loc. n., Northants

BLAKISTON. A loc. n., Dur.

BLAMIRE. *D.* Blumer ; *Dch.* Bloe mer ; *Fl.* Bloemart ; a p.n. O *N.* blá-mœr (blue moor), a poetica name for the sea

BLAND. *A.S.* Bland ; *Fr.* Blandre p.n. (blend, mixture, perhap racial)

BLANDFORD. A loc. n., Dorset

BLANKLEY. From Blankney ; loc. n., Lincs

BLATCH. *D.* Blache ; *G.* Blach Blasche ; p.n. *See* Black

BLATCHLEY. From Bletchley ; loc. n., Oxon, Salop

BLATHERWAYT, BLATHWAYT. Fron Bleathwaite ; a loc. n., Cumb.

BLATHERWICK. A loc. n., Northant

BLAXALL. A loc. n., Suff.

BLAXLAND. From Blackland ; loc. n., Suff.

BLAY, BLEY. *See* Bly

BLAYDON. *See* Bladon

BLAYNEY. From Blaney ; a loc. n. Fermanagh

BLAZY. From St Blazey ; a loc n., Cornw. and France. *Fr* Blaise ; *Dch.* Blaze, Blazer, Bles *Fl.* Blaes, Blazy ; *D.B.* Blize p.n.

BLEACKLEY. From Blakeley ; loc. n., Lancs

BLEANEY. *See* Blayney

BLEASBY. A loc. n., Lincs

BLEASDALE. A loc. n., Lancs

BLEASDELL. *See* Bleasdale

BLEASE. *See* Bliss

BLEBY. *See* Blaby

BLECHYNDEN. A loc. n., Hants

BLENCOE. From Blencow ; a loc. n. Cumb.

BLENKARNE. From Blencarn ; loc. n., Cumb.

BLENKIN. *See* Blenkarne

BLENKINSOPP. A loc. n., Northbd

BLENNERHASSET. A loc. n., Cumb. Held by De Tilliol *temp.* Hen. I.

BLESSLEY. *See* Blatchley

BLEW, BLOW. *G.* Blüh; a p.n.

BLEWITT. From Briqueville la Blouette; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Bluet; *D.B.* Bloiet; p.n. (cornflower)

Bluat in Roll of Battell Abbey. Robert Bloet, Bishop of Lincoln. 1093. Robert Bloet held land in Wilts *temp.* K. John, 1201.

BLEZARD. *See* Blizard

BLICK. *N.* Blígr (shy); *S.* Blix; *D.* Blicker; *Fl.* Blieck; *G.* Blicke; *Dch.* Bliek; p.n.

BLIGH. *See* Blick or Bly. *N.* *blýúgr*; *S.* *blyg*; *D.* *bly* (bashful, shy)

BLIGHT. *A.S.* Blith; *D.* Blyt; p.n. (joyful)

BLISS. From Blois; a loc. n., Norm.

W. de Bleys, Worcs., Rot. Hund. 1272.

BLIZARD. *A.S.* Blic, Plec, Plegheard; *D.* Blichert; p.n. (strong sword player)

BLOCK. *A.S.* Bloc; *D.* Blok; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Block; *Fr.* Bloc; p.n. (a block; one who lived in a log hut)

BLOCKIN. *See* Block; fam. n.

BLOCKLEY. A loc. n., Worcest.

BLOGG. *Dch.* Blog; a p.n. *See* Block

BLOMEFIELD. From Blomville, near Caen

BLOOD. *G.* Blöde; *Dch.* Blöte; p.n. *See* Blade

BLOOM. *S.* Blom; *D.* and *Fl.* Blom, Blum; *Dch.* Bloem, Blom, Blum; *G.* Bluhm, Blum, Blume; p.n. (a flower)

BLORE. A loc. n., Staffs.

BLOSS. *See* Blowers

BLOSSOM. *See* Bloxham

BLOTT. *A.S.* Blœdda; *S.* Blad; *Dch.* Blöte; p.n. *See* Blade

BLOUNT. *See* Blunt

BLOWERS. *D.* Bloes; a p.n. (naked)

BLOWEY. *See* Bloye

BLOXAM. From Bloxham; a loc. n., Lincs

BLOY, BLOYE. From Blois; a loc. n., Normandy

BLUDWORTH. From Blidworth; a loc. n., Notts

BLUETT. *See* Blewitt

BLUNDELL. *Fr.* Blondel; a p.n. Dim. of blonde (fair)

Robert Blundel in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BLUNT. *N.* Blundr (sleepy); a n.n.; *D.B.* Blund; a p.n.

Blund in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BLY. From Blaye; a loc. n., France. *G.* Blei, Bloy; *Dch.* Bleij; *D.B.* Bleio; p.n.

BLYTH. A loc. n., Northbd., Notts

BOAG, BOAK. *N.* Bogi (a bow, or bowshaped); *D.B.* Boche; *D.* Boeck, Booek; *Dch.* Bock, Boeg, Bok; *G.* Bock, Böge; p.n. Or *see* Bugg

BOARBANK. *See* Bowerbank

BOARD, BOORD. *A.S.* Bord, Brord (a sword); *Dch.* Bordes; p.n.

BOAREE. *Dch.* Boeree; *G.* Boerey; p.n. (rustic, countryman)

BOASE, BOAZ. *D.* Boas, Boese, Bohse; *Dch.* Boas; *Fl.* Boes; *Fr.* Bous; *G.* Boas, Boos; *A.S.* Boso; p.n.

BOAST. *Fr.* Bost, Boust; p.n.

BOATWRIGHT. *See* Botwright

BOBBIT. *Dch.* Bobbert; a p.n.

BOBBY. *A.S.* Bobba, Bubba; *G.* Bube, Bober, Bobisch; *D.* Bobe; *Dch.* Bobbe; *Fr.* Bobée; p.n. (a boy)

BOCOCK. *See* Boocock

BODDINGTON. A loc. n., Glos., Northants

BODENHAM. A loc. n., Wilts and Heref.

BODGER, BOGER. *N.-Fr.* Boschier; *G.* Böger; p.n.

W. le Boghier, Rot. Hund. 1272.

BODGINER. *Fr.* Bodinier; a p.n. *boudinier* (a pudding maker)

BODILLY. A loc. n., Cornwall. *See* Baddeley

BODKIN. *D.* Bodecker; *Dch.* Boddeke; p.n. Dim. of Bode
Bodkint in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BODLE. *See* Boodle

BODLEY. *See* Badley

BODY. *N.* Boddi. Dimin. of Bödvarr (wary in battle). Or *A.S.* Boda, Boter, Boti, Bot; *Fr.* Bodé; *D.* Bodi, Bodin, Bott; *Fl.* Bodhy, Body; *G.* Bods, Bode, Böde; *S.* Bode, Bodin; *Dch.* Boddé, Bode, Bodt, Botter, Bott; p.n. (a messenger)

BOFFAY. From Beaufay; a loc. n., Norm.

BOFFIN. From Bovignes; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Bófi; a p.n.; *A.S.* Bofing; a fam. n.; *Fr.* Boffin; a p.n.; Bovin, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1685

BOGERT. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Bogaert; *Fr.* Boygard; *Dch.* Bogaardt; p.n. (bow guard). Hugt. n., Lond. 1681

BOGG. *See* Boag

BOGGERS, BOGGIS. A p.n.

BOGGS, BOGGERS, BOGGIS. *N.-Fr.* De Bogis or De Boges; p.n., 1180

BOGUE. *See* Boag

BOHANAN. *See* Buchanan

BOLDERS. *See* Balders

BOLES. *See* Bowles

BOLITHO. A loc. n., Cornw.

BOLIVER. Welsh Ab Oliver

BOLLAND. A loc. n., Yorks, Belg.; Boilantes, Norm.

BOLLARD. *A.S.* Baldred, Boldred; *Fr.* Boulard; a p.n. *See* Pollard

BOLLINGTON. A loc. n., Ess.

BOLSHAW. From Balsham; a loc. n., Camb.

BOLSOVER. A loc. n., Derbys.

BOLSTER. *See* Alabaster

BOLT. From Bolt or Bout, Norm *N.-Fr.* De Boalt; *D.*, *Dch.* p.n.

BOLTON. A freq. loc. n.

BOLUS. *See* Bowles

BOMPAS. From Bonpas, near Per pignan

BONALLACK. From Banhaglog; loc. n., Montgomeryshire

BONAR. A loc. n., Sutherland

BONCHER, BONSHER. *N.-Fr.* Bon nechière (bon visage); a p.n.

BOND. *N.* Bondi (a yeoman); *D* Bond; *S.* Bonde; *Fl.* Bondue *A.S.* Bonde, Bondi, Bundi; p.n.

BONE. From Bohon; loc. n., Nor mandy. Or *Fr.* Bouhon; *Dch* Boon; *G.* Bohn; *D.*, *Fl.* Bon p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1621
De Buun in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BONEHILL. A loc. n., Staff.; Bonhill, Dumbarton. Or *N.-Fr* Bonnel; *Dch.* Bonel; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

BONFIELD. *See* Bonville

BONHAM. A loc. n., Somerset

BONIFACE. *Dch.*, *G.* Bonifacius *Fr.* Boniface; p.n. (well-doer)

BONIWELL. *See* Bonville

BONNER. From Bonnard; a lo n., France. *Fr.* Bonnard, Bor neau, Bonheur; p.n. Hugt Lond. 1618. Or *N.-Fr.* Bonnai (courteous); a p.n. *See* Bunne

BONNETT. *Fr.* Bonnet; p.n. Bor nat and St Bonnet; loc. n France
Bonet in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BONNEY, BONNY. *Fr.* Bonné; p.n. (capped). Or *see* above

BONSALL. From Boncelles; a lo n., Belg. Or Bonsall, Derbys.

BONVILLE. A loc. n., near Rouen Normandy

BOOBY, BOOBYER. A loc. n. Fro *N.* Búibýr. *See* Boow

BOOCOCK. *Dch.* Boock; *D.*, Book; p.n. Dimin. of *N.* Bú p.n. *See* Boow

OODLE. From Bootle; a loc. n., Lancs, Cumb.; *D.B.* Bodele
OOKER. *See* Boucher
OOL. *Fr.* Boulle; a p.n. *See* Bull
OOME. From Boom; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Boom; a p.n.
OON. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Bone
OORMAN. *See* Borman
OORN. *See* Bourne
OOSEY. From Bussey; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Bussy, Buzi; *D.B.* Buci; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1684
De Busey in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
OOT. From Buat, a castle near Falaise, Norm. Or *see* Butter
OOTH. A loc. n., Derbysh. Or *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Bude, Budde; p.n.
OOTHBY. A loc. n., Lincs
Held by de Tateshall, 13th century.
OOTHROYD. From Bodewryd; a loc. n., Anglesey
OOTON. *See* Button
OOTY. From Bothey; a loc. n., Belg. Or *G.* Buthy; *Fr.* Boutez (straight-legged); p.n.
OOW. From Bow; a loc. n., Devon. Or *N.* Búi (a neighbour); *D.* Boye; *F.* Boyo; *Fl.* Boey, Bohy; *G.* Boy; *D.B.* Boui, Boi, Bou, Bu; p.n.
OOY. *See* Boow
ORHAM. From Boreham; a loc. n., Wilts, Ess., Suss.
ORKING. From Barking; a loc. n., Surr.
ORLAND. From Burland; a loc. n., Yorks
ORLAND. A loc. n., Perth
ORLASE. From Borlez; a loc. n., Belg.
ORMAN. *A.S.* Beorhtman; *Dch.* Boerman, Borman; p.n. (illustrious man)
ORN. A loc. n., Germ. Or *N.* Björn (a bear); *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Born; *N.-Fr.* Le Borne; p.n. Or *see* Bourne
ORNER. *Fr.* Borné; a p.n.

BORRADAILE. *See* Barradale
BORRET. *N.* Berg-harðr (?) (hard as a rock); *D.B.* Borgeret, Borgret, Borret, Burghard, Burred, Burret, Borred; *D.* Borregaard; *Fl.* Boret, Burkard; *G.* Burchardt, Burghardt; *Fr.* Bourret; *Dch.* Berkhout; p.n.
BORRINGTON. *See* Barrington
BORRIS. *See* Burrows
BORTHWICK. A loc. n., Edinburgh
BORWELL. *See* Barwell
BORWICK. A loc. n., Lancs
BOSCAWEN. A loc. n., Cornw.
BOSHIER. *A.S.* Boshere, Bossa; *G.* Boscher; p.n. (stall warrior)
BOSS. *A.S.* Bos, Bosa (stall keeper (?)); *Fr.* Bosse; *D.* Boss; *G.*, *Dch.* Bos; p.n.
In Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BOSSEY. *Fr.* Bossis; a p.n. *See* above
BOSSOM. From Bosham; a loc. n., Suss.
BOSTEN. *See* Boston
BOSTOCK. A loc. n., Ches.
BOSTON. A loc. n., Lincs
BOSWELL. *Fr.* Bosseville; a p.n. Bosville; a loc. n., Normandy
BOSWORTH. A loc. n., Leics.
BOTFIELD. A loc. n., Salop
BOTHAM. From Bodham; a loc. n., Norf.
BOTHAMLEY. From Barthomley; a loc. n., Ches.
BOTHERWAY. *Dch.* Botterweg; a p.n.
BOTHWELL. A loc. n., Lanark. Or Botwell, Middlx.
BOTT. *N.-Fr.* Bot; a p.n., 1195. *See* Body
Brien Bot in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BOTTEN, BOTTING. A loc. n., Lancs. *N.-Fr.* Botin; a p.n., 1180
BOTTENHAM. From Bodenham; a loc. n., Wilts

BOTTERIL. From Bottereaux; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Bottrel; a p.n.

De Boterell in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

BOTWRIGHT. *See* Bootheroyd. Or *A.S.* Botred; a p.n. (riding messenger)

BOUCHER. From Boursières; a loc. n., Burgund.

BOUGEN, BOUGHEN. From Bouchain; a loc. n., France. Or *see* Buggins

BOUGHAL. *See* Arbuckle

BOUGHEY. *See* Boag, Bugg

BOULT. *See* Balders

BOULTBEE. From Boulby; a loc. n., Yorks

BOULTER. *A.S.* Bealdhere (bold warrior); *Fr.* Bolté; a p.n. *See* Balders

W. Bulder, York, 1272. Rot. Hund.

BOULTON. From Bolton; a freq. loc. n., Lancs, etc.

BOUND, BOWN. *See* Bone

BOUNDY. From Bondy; a loc. n., France. Or *D.* Bonde; a p.n. *See* Bond

BOURKE, BURKE. *Fr.* de Burgo; a p.n.; Bourg; a loc. n., Normandy

Burgh in Roll of Battell Abbey; *D.B.* Burc, de Burck, tenants in chief

BOURNE. A loc. n., Devon, Lincs, Norf., Somers., Suff.

BOUSFIELD. From Bousville; a loc. n., near Pavilly, Norm.

BOUSTEAD. A loc. n., Cumb.

BOUTTELL. *Fr.* Boutel, Bouteille; a p.n.

Boteville in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BOVER. From Beauvais; a loc. n., France. *Fl.* Bouvier; *Dch.* Bouwer, Boeve; p.n. Or *Fr.* Beaufour (Beaufort); p.n.

BOVILL. From Bowell; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Boswell

De Bovill in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BOWCH. From Buce; a loc. n. Norm. *Fr.* Bouche; a p.n.; *N.-Fr* de Buce, 1180

BOWCHER. Hugt., Lond. 1685. *Se* Boucher

BOWDEN. A loc. n., Ches., Leics. Northants, Roxburgh

BOWEN. Bovignes; a loc. n. Belg. *Fl.* Boen; *Dch.* Bowen p.n. Or Welsh Ab Owen. *Se* Boy

BOWERBANK. A freq. loc. n.

BOWERS. A loc. n., Staffs.

BOWES. From Boves; a loc. n. Norm.

J. de Bowes, 1180; Hugh de B. Notts, Willm. I.

BOWGEN, BOWGIN. *See* Bougen

BOWHILL. *See* Bovill

BOWKER. From Beaucaire; a lo n., France. Or *G.* Bauke; a p.r *See* Bowcher

BOWLER. *Fr.* Boulard; a p.n.

BOWLES. From Baulers; a loc. n Belg. *F.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Boels; *D.B* Bollers; p.n.

BOWLEY. A loc. n., Heref. C *Fr.* Beaulieu

BOWMAR. *See* Beaumont

BOWRING. From Beauraing; loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Bauraing; p.n.

BOWSER. *See* Boucher

BOWSKELL. From Bouskall; loc. n., Cumb.

BOWSTEAD. *N.* Bú-stað (a dwe ing); *S.* Bostad, Bystedt; Baustatte; loc. and p.n. *S* Boustead

BOWYEAR, BOWYER. *N.-Fr.* Bo vier, 1180; Le Boyer, Ker 1250; *Dch.* Bowier; p.n.

BOX. A loc. n., Wilts. Or *D.*, *I* Bock; *G.* Bochs; *Dch.* Bo p.n.

De Boxe in Rot. Obl. et Fin., John.

BOXALL. A loc. n., Herts

BOY. *N.* Búi (a dweller, neighbour); *A.S.* Boia; *S.* Boye; *D.* Boye; *F.* Boyo, Boye, Boy; *G.* Bühr, Böer, Böhr; *Fl.* Boes, Bour, Bues; *Dch.* Boh, Boeje, Buys, Buys; p.n.

BOYACK. *F.* Boyke (dimin. of Boy); *D.* Boëck; *Fl.* Boek; *D.B.* Boche (?); p.n.

BOYCE. *D.*, *Fl.* Boyes; a p.n. *See* Boy

BOYCOTT. A loc. n., Salop

BOYD. *Fr.* Boyard; a p.n. Or Gaelic *boidh* (fair-haired). Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

BOYDELL. *G.* Beudell; a p.n.

BOYER. *Fr.*; p.n. *See* Bowyer

BOYLE. From the Irish O'Baoighill; a p.n. Or Boelles (now La Buille, Norm.)

BOYLING. *Fl.* Boelin; a p.n.

BOYNES. *Fl.* Boyen; *Dch.* Bouwens; p.n.; fam. n. of Boy

BOYNTON. A loc. n., Yorks.

De Bruce held it 1129.

BOYS. *See* Boyce

BRABAZON. From Barbançon; a loc. n., Fland.

BRABBS. *Dch.* Braber; *Fl.* Brabandt; *G.* Brab, Brabender; p.n. (a native of Brabant)

BRABY. From Brawby; a loc. n., Yorks

BRACEBRIDGE. A loc. n., Lincs

De Arden held it 13th century.

BRACEY. *See* Brassey

BRACHER. *See* Brasier

BRACKENBURY. A loc. n., Lincs

BRACKETT. *Fl.* Brachert; *Fr.* Braquet; p.n. Dimin. of Bragg

BRACKLEY. A loc. n., Northants

BRADBEER. *See* Bradby

BRADBROOK. From Bradbridge; a loc. n., Suss.

BRADBURY. A loc. n., Durham

BRADBY. A loc. n., Derbysh., now Bretby

BRADDOCK, BRADOCK. From Broadoak; a loc. n., Cornw., Ess.

BRADDON. From Bradden; a loc. n., Northants, Somers.

BRADDYLL. From Bradwall; a loc. n., Ches. Or Bradwell (?); a loc. n., Derbysh.

Radulph de Bradel held land in Lincs *temp.* K. John.

BRADE. From Breda, a loc. n., Holland. *G.* Breede; *Fl.* Breda, Bret; *D.* Breede, Brede, Bret; *Dch.* Brade, Brat, Breda; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1688

BRADING. A loc. n., Isle of Wight

BRADLAUGH. From Bradley; a loc. n., Lincs; *D.B.* Bredlow. Also Broadlaw, a mountain in Peebles

BRADLEY. A loc. n., Glost., Lincs, Wilts, Staffs., Yorks

BRADNAM. From Braddenham; a loc. n., Norf.

BRADRIDGE. *See* Brodrick

BRADSELL. From Breadsall; a loc. n., Derbysh.

BRADSHAW. A loc. n., Lancs

BRADSTOCK. A loc. n., Dorset

BRADWELL. A loc. n., Derbysh., Ess., Suff.

BRADY. From the Irish O'Braidaigh; a p.n.

BRAGG. *N.* Bragi (a hero); *S.* Brag; *D.* Bracker; *Dch.* Brakke; *Fl.* Brack; *Fr.* Bracq; *A.S.* Breg; p.n.

BRAHAM. A loc. n., Camb.

BRAIDLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

BRAIDWOOD. *See* Broadwood

BRAIKENRIDGE. From Brackenrigg; a loc. n., Cumb.

BRAILEY. From Breuillet; a loc. n., France

BRAILSFORD. A loc. n., Derbysh.

BRAIN. From Braisnes; a loc. n., France. Or Braine; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Breyne; p.n.; Breon, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

In Roll of Battell Abbey. Matt. de Brain, Yorks, 1199.

BRAITHWAITE. A loc. n., Yorks

BRAKE. *N.-Fr.* De Brac, 1180. *Fl.* Braecke; p.n.

R. de la Brache, Bedf. 1199.

BRAKSPEAR. From Bran-spée or Branc-spée; a *N.-Fr.* term for a long sword used by the northern nations. Or Braceby (?); a loc. n., Lincs. *See* Shakespeare and Winspear

BRAMALL. A loc. n., Ches.

BRAMBLE. From Brambeley; a loc. n., Middlx. Or *see* Brimble

BRAME. *A.S.* Breme (renowned); *D.* Bram; *S.* Brehm; *Fl.* Brame, Brems; *Dch.* Brehm, Brem; *Fr.* Brame; p.n. Or *see* Braham

BRAMLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

BRAMMER. *G.* Bramer; *F.* Bremer; *D.* Brammer; p.n. *See* Brame

BRAMWELL. *See* Bramall

BRAN. *A.S.* Bren, Beorn (bear); *G.* Brann; p.n.

BRANCH. From St Denis de Branche; a loc. n., Norm. *Dch.* Branse; *Fl.* Branche; p.n. Branchon; a loc. n., Belg.

Braunch in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BRANCHFLOWER. *Fr.* Blanchfleur; a p.n. (white flower)

BRAND, BRANDER. *N.* Brandr; *D.* Brandt; *S.* Brander; *Dch.*, *G.* Brand; p.n. (a sword-blade); *N.-Fr.*; Norf. 1086

Brand in Roll of Battell Abbey and *D.B.* G. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618.

BRANDON. A loc. n., Norf., Suff.

BRANDRAM. From Brandrum; a loc. n., Monaghan. *N.-Fr.* 1198

BRANDRETH. A loc. n., Cumb.

BRANDUM. From Brantham; a loc. n., Suff.

BRANFORD. A loc. n., Worcest.

BRANSCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon

BRANSGROVE. From Bromsgrove(?); Worc.

BRANSTON. A loc. n., Hants, Leics, Lincs, Staffs.

BRANWHITE. From Brandthwaite a loc. n., Cumb.

BRAS. A loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Bras Brass; *Fr.* Brasse; p.n.

BRASH. From Brages (?); a loc. n Belg.

BRASIER, BRAZIER. From Bres suire; a loc. n., France. Or *G* Breyesser; *Fr.* Brasseur; p.n. *A* Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

BRASSEY. From Brachy or Brécy loc. n., Normandy

Bracy in Roll of Battell Abbey. Robe de Brasey in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K John.

BRATBY. *See* Bradby

BRATT. *See* Brade

BRATTLE. From Braithwell; a loc n., Yorks. Or *see* Braddyll

BRATTON. A loc. n., Devor Somers

BRAUNSTON. A loc. n., Leic Northants

BRAY. A loc. n., Norm., Belg Berks. *N.-Fr.* de Bray; *Dch* *G.* Bree; p.n.

Bray in Roll of Battell Abbey Radulph de Bray in Rot. Obl. Fin., K. John.

BRAYBROOK. A loc. n., Northants

BRAYSHAW. *See* Brasier

BRAZENDALE. From Braystonedale a loc. n., Cumb.

BREACH. *A.S.* Brich (Beorht); *Fr* Briche; p.n. (bright)

De Briche in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K John.

BREAM, BREAME. A loc. n., Glos

BREARLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

BREDDY. *See* Brady

BREE. *Dch.*; p.n.; Brye: a loc. n Belg.; *Fr.* Briey. Or *A.S.* B (bright)

BREEDEN. *See* Breedon

BREEDON. A loc. n., Glost., Leic Worc. Or Bridon. A Hugt. n. Lond. 1681

BREEKS. *See* Briggs

BREESE. *N.* Bresi; *S.* Braise; *D.* Bræs; *Fl.* Brees; *Dch.* Bres, Breys; *G.* Briese; p.n. Or *see* Brice (fire (?))

BREHENY. From the Irish Breathamh (a judge)

BRELY. From Brilley; a loc. n., Hunts

BRENCHLEY. A loc. n., Kent

BRERETON. A loc. n., Ches., Staffs.

BRETHERTON. A loc. n., Lancs

BRETT. *Fr.* Bret; a p.n.

Le Bret in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Le Breton (?)

BRETTON. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Britton

BREWER. From Brueria, now Breviere, near Caen, Norm. *Fr.* Bruyère; a p.n.

William Briwere, a favourite of Hen. II., descended from Drogo de Bevreire, a Fleming, who held lands in Northants, Leics., Lincs, Norf., Suff., Yorks, *D.B.* Briwer in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Or *see* Bryer.

BREWIN. *A.S.* Bregwin, Archbp. Cant. 765; *Fl.* Bruin; p.n. (a ruler friend). Or *see* Brown

BREWSTER. The Scot. and N. Engl. form of Brewer

BRICE. From St Brice; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Bris; *Fl.* Brys; a p.n. (bright). Or Welsh Ab Rhys; a p.n.

BRICKDALE. From Briquedale; a loc. n., Norm.

BRICKNELL. *See* Brignall

BRICKSTOCK. *See* Brigstocke

BRICKWOOD. From Bricket Wood(?); a loc. n., Herts.

BRIDE. *N.* Breidr; *D.* Bryde; *A.S.* Brada; *G.* Breit; p.n. (broad)

BRIDGES. An old way of spelling Bruges. *See* Briggs

BRIDGEWATER. A loc. n., Somers.

BRIDLE. From Bridell; a loc. n., Pembroke. Or *A.S.* Brithwall, Beorhfweald (bright ruler); *Fl.* Breydel; a p.n.

BRIERLEY. A loc. n., Glost., Yorks

BRIGGS. From Bruges; a loc. n., Belgium. *S.* Brügge; *Dch.* Brigg; *Fl.* Bruges; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. Atte Brigge, 1327

Brig and de Brug occur in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BRIGHT. *A.S.* Beorht, Brict; p.n. (bright, illustrious)

BRIGHTING. Fam. n.; descendant of Bright

BRIGHTWELL. A loc. n., Suff.

BRIGNALL. A loc. n., Yorks

BRIGSTOCK. A loc. n., Northants

BRILEY. From Broilly; a loc. n. Norm.

BRILL. A loc. n., Bucks., Cornw. Or Brielle, Holl.; *D.* Brill; *Fl.* Brille; *Dch.* Briel; *G.* Briehl; p.n. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622

BRIMBLE. From Bremble; a loc n., Wilts

BRINE. From Brin; a loc. n., France. *See* Brain. Or *A.S.* Brine, Beorn; a p.n. (bear)

BRINKHURST. From Bringhurst; a loc. n., Leics.

BRINKLEY. From Brinklow; a loc. n., Warw.

BRINSLEY. A loc. n., Notts

BRISCOE. A loc. n., Yorks. Also de Birkskeugh, Cumb.

BRISCOMBE. From Brinscombe; a loc. n., Somers.

BRISLEY. A loc. n., Norf.

BRISTOW. From Bristow, the ancient name of Bristol

BRITCHER. *Fl.* Brichard, Brichart; *A.S.* Brictuard; *G.* Brichta, Brieger; *Fr.* Briche; p.n. (illustrious guard)

BRITTON. *Fr.* Breton, Britton, le Breton; *D.* Bretton; *Fl.* Breting; *D.B.* Brito; p.n.

Breton in Roll of Battell Abbey. Brito, Briton, le Briton in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BROAD. *A.S.* Brod, Brorda; a p.n. (a sword)

BROADHEAD. From Broadheath; a loc. n., Lancs, Worcest.

BROADHURST. A loc. n., Lincs

BROADWAY. A loc. n., Dorset, Heref., Somers., Worcest.

BROADWOOD. A loc. n., Devon, Lanark

BROCK. From Broc; a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.* Broki; a n.n. (a badger); *S.* Brock; *D.*, *Dch.* Broch, Brock; *Fl.* Brockx, Bruch; *D.B.* Broc; p.n.

Robert le Broc and Ranulph de Broc in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BROCKBANK, BROCKLEBANK. A loc. n., Cumb.

BROCKLEHURST. From Brockenhurst; a loc. n., Hants

BROCKLESBY. A loc. n., Lincs

BROCKLEY. A loc. n., Suff.

BROCKSOPP. From Brockthrop (?); a loc. n., Glost.

BROCKWELL. A loc. n.

BRODICK. A loc. n., Bute

BRODIE. A loc. n., Nairn

BRODRIBB. From Bawdrip; a loc. n., Somers

BRODRICK. From the Welsh Ab Roderic. *See* Prhydderch

BRODY. From the Irish *brodach* (proud). Or *see* Brodie

BROGDEN. A loc. n., Yorks

BROMAGE, BROMEDGE. *See* Bromwich

BROMLEY. A loc. n., Staffs.

BROMMELL. From Broomhill; a loc. n., Norf.

BROMWICH. A loc. n., Staffs.

BROOKE. A loc. n., Norf. Atte Broke

BROOKES, BROOKS. *A.S.* Bruc, Bruchyse; *Fl.* Broeckx; *G.* Brucks, Brucksch, Bruksch; *Dch.* Broeks; p.n. *See* Brock

BROOKHOUSE. A loc. n., Staffs., Yorks

BROOM. From Broome; a loc. n., Norf. Atte Brome, Court of Husting. Or *A.S.* Brum, contr. of Brunman; *D.* Brummer; *Dch.* Brom; *G.* Brumme; p.n. (brown man)

BROOMHALL. A loc. n., Worc.

BROOMHEAD. *See* Brummit

BROS. *N.-Fr.* Bros, 1180; Broche, 1198; p.n. *See* Brows

BROTHERHOOD. From Boughrood (?); a loc. n., Radnor

BROTHERIDGE. From Brodrick (?); a loc. n.

BROTHERS. *N.* Broddr (a spike, sword); *A.S.* Broder, Brother; *Fl.* Broothaers; *Dch.* Broeders; p.n. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622

BROTHERSTON. *See* Brotherton

BROTHERTON. A loc. n., Yorks

BROUGHAM. A loc. n., Westmd.

BROWN. *N.* Bruni (fire); *D.* Braun, Bruhn, Brun, Bruun; *A.S.* Brun; *F.* Brûno; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Brun, Brune, Brown; *G.* Braun, Brun, Bruno; *Fr.* Brune, Bruné; p.n.; *N.-Fr.* Le Brun

Brun, Bruni, Brunus in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BROWNING. *F.* Brûninga; a fam. n.; *D.* Breuning, Bryning; *D.B.* Bruning; *Dch.* Bruning; *Fl.* Brunin; *G.* Brünig, Brüning; p.n.

BROWNJOHN. From Brongwyn (?); a loc. n., Cardigan

BROWNLOW. A loc. n., Ches., Lancs

BROWNRIGG. A loc. n., Cumb.

BROWNSWORD. From Brownswood; a loc. n., Wexford. Or *A.S.* Brunswith; a p.n.

BROWS. *Fl.* Browaeys; *G.* Brause; *D.B.* de Braiose; *Fr.* Brousse; p.n. *See* Bruce

BROXHOLM. A loc. n., Lincs

BRUCE. From Breux; a loc. n., Normandy (?); probably derived from the original Norse owner. Or *N.* Brúsi (a buck, he-goat); *D.* Bruse, Bruus; *S.* Bruse, Bruze; *Fr.* Brousse, de Brouas; *Fl.* Broos, Brouez; *Dch.* Brus, Brusse; *G.* Brusch, Brysch; p.n.

D.B. Robertus de Bruis, a tenant in chief (Yorks). The founder of the family of Brus of Skelton, from whom the Kings of Scotland and the family of Bruce, Earl of Ailesbury, are descended. His seal is engraved in the *Registrum Honoris de Richmond.* Bruys in Roll of Battell Abbey. Giles de Brewse, Bishop of Hereford, 1200. Adam, Peter, and William de Brus in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BRUDENELL. From Bretignolles, near Alençon, Norm.

BRUFF. From Brough; a loc. n., Yorks

BRUMBRIDGE. From Broomridge; a loc., n., Northbd.

BRUMBY. *See* Bromby

BRUMMELL. *See* Brommell

BRUMMIT. *Dch.* Bromet; a p.n. Or Bramwith; a loc. n., Yorks

BRUNDRITH. *See* Brandreth

BRUNDSDEN. *See* Brundsdon

BRUNDSDON. From Brundon; a loc. n., Ess.

BRUNLEES. From Bronllys; a loc. n., Brecknock

BRUNT. From Brund; a loc. n., Staffs. Or *A.S.* Brunheard (Brown the strong); *Dch.* Brunt; *D.* Brund; *Fl.* Brunard; *Fr.* Brunet; p.n.

BRUNTON. A loc. n., Fife

BRUNYEE. *N.* Bruni (fire, burning); *Fr.* Bruné, Brunier; *Dch.* Bruynje; *D.B.* Brune; p.n. Fl. ref., Lond. 1618

BRUSH. *G.* Brusch; a p.n. *See* Bruce

BRUTON. *See* Brereton

BRYAN. From Brionne; a loc. n., Normandy. Or *see* O'Brien

Will. de Brion in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, A.D. 1207.

BRYANT. From Breaunt; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Briand, Briant; p.n.

BRYDGES. From de Bruges. *See* Bridges

BRYER. From Briar; a loc. n., France. *D.* Breyer; *Dch.* Bruijer; *Fl.* Breyer, Briers; *G.* Breier, Breyer; *Fr.* Brière, Bruyère; p.n. *See* Brewer

BUBB. *See* Bobby. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622

BUBBINGS. *See* Bobby

Descendants of Bobe. Comp. Bobbinger, a loc. n., Ess.

BUBEAR. *See* Boobyer

BUCHANAN. A loc. n., Fife

BUCK. *A.S.* Buc, Buga; *S.*, *D.* Buck; *N.-Fr.* De Boc and Le Buc; p.n. *See* Bugge

Herlewin Buc in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618.

BUCKBY. A loc. n., Northants

BUCKENHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

BUCKETT. *Fr.* Bouquet, Buchet; p.n. Dim. of Buck

Richard Bucket in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also Hugt. n., Lond. 1685.

BUCKHURST. A loc. n., Ess., Lancs

BUCKINGHAM. The county town

BUCKLAND. A loc. n., Berks, Bucks, Devon, Hants, Herts, Kent, Surr., Wilts

BUCKLE. From Boucle; a loc. n., Fland. *G.* Buchal, Buckol; p.n. *See* Arbuckle

BUCKLEY. A loc. n., Bucks

BUCKNELL. A loc. n., Salop, Staffs.

BUCKTON. A loc. n., Yorks

BUCKWELL. A loc. n.

BUCKWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

BUDD. *D.*, *Dch.* Budde; *G.* Bude; p.n. *See* Body

Simon Bude in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BUDDELL. From Budel; a loc. n., Belg.

BUDDEN. *Fr.* Boudain, Boudin; *G.* Budan; p.n.

BUDDERY. *Fr.* Butré; a p.n. *See* Butter

BUDDLE. A loc. n., Northbd.

BUDGEN. *See* Buggins

BUDGETT. *Fr.* Bugat; a p.n. Dim. of Bugg

BUDICOMB. *See* Puddicombe

BUGG. From Bouge; a loc. n., Belg. Or Bougy, Buchy, Normandy. *Fr.* Bougy, Bugué. Or *S.*, *D.* Bugge; *G.* Böger, Büge, Bugge, Buke; *Dch.* Boggia, Boeg, Büger, Bugers, Buggers (a bow); p.n.

Bushy on Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* De Buci and Bugg, tenants in chief (Notts). Buge, Bugo, Saxon tenants. W. Bugge in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

The N.-Fr. forms are local; the rest may be possibly derived from the Danish as a n.n. *N. bygan*; *D. bugne*, to bend; *A.S. búgan*, to bow. In the dialect of the Midlands *bug* is used in the sense of set up, proud. *See* p. 2.

BUGGINS. *N.-Fr.* Bogin; *Fl.* Buchin, Bughin, Buyghens; p.n. *See* Bugg

BUIST. *N.-Fr.* Boiste or Buiste, 1198; *Fr.* Buisset; p.n.

BULBECK, BULBICK. From Bolbec; a loc. n., Normandy

D.B. de Bolebec, a tenant in chief. In Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BULCAMP. From Bulscamp; a loc. n., Flanders

BULCRAIG. A loc. n., Cumb.

BULFORD. A loc. n., Wilts

BULKLEY. From Bulkeley; a loc. n., Ches.

BULL. From Bulles; a loc. n., Belg. and Fr. Or *A.S.* Bul; *N.* Bolli; *F.* Bóle, Boele; *G.* Buhl, Bulla; *S.* Bolle; *Fl.* Bully, Buls, Boel; *Dch.* Boll, Boel, Bull; *D.* Bull, Bollé, Boelle; p.n. (a bull)

Richard Bole and Radulph Bule in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618.

BULLEN. From Bologne. *Fr* *N.-Fr.* De Buliun, de Boleir Boleyn; p.n. Or *F.* Bólen; *S* Bollin; *Fl.* Bulens; *Dch.* Boelen p.n.; Bolinnes; a loc. n., Belg. *A.S.* Bolling, the fam. or triba name of Bolli. Bollen, Prot. ref. Lond. 1618

BULLER. From Boulaere; a loc. n., Fland. *G.* Buller; a p.n.

Baldwin de Buller in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BULLETT. *N.-Fr.* Bulete, Bolet; *Fr.* Boullet; p.n. Dim. of Bull

BULLIFANT. *See* Bullivant

BULLIMORE. From Bulmore; a loc. n., Wilts

BULLINGBROOK. From Bolingbroke; a loc. n., Lincs

BULLIVANT. From Polliphant; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *N.-Fr.* Beleffant (good-looking); *Dch.* Belinfante; p.n.

BULLOCK. *G.* Bullok; p.n. Dim. of Bull

BULLWINKLE. *Dch.* Belwinkel; a p.n. (bell-corner)

BULPIT. From Bullapit; a loc. n., Devon

BULPORT. A loc. n.

BULSTRODE. A loc. n., Bucks

BULTITUDE. *A.S.* Bealdthryth, Baldetrude; *Dch.* Boldoot; *Fr.* Bultot; p.n. (bold—true)

BULWER. From Bouloire; a loc. n., Normandy. *D.B.* Bulvi (?)

BUMPUS. *See* Bompas

BUNBURY. A loc. n., Ches.

BUNCE. *Dch.* Bunge; p.n. Dim. *See* Bunn

BUNGEY. From Bungay; a loc. n., Suff.

BUNKALL, BUNCKLE. A loc. n., Scotl. Or dim. of Bunn. *G.* Bunkale; a p.n.

BUNN. *A.S.* Bun, Buna (gushing, spirited)

BUNNER. From the Welsh Ab Ynyr; a p.n. Or *see* Bonner

BUNNETT. *Fr.* p.n. (hedge-sparrow)
BUNNEY. From Bougnies (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Bunn
BUNNING. *A.S.* Buna; *Dch.* Buning; p.n.; *N. buna* (to gush as water, brisk) son of Bun
BUNTER. *D.* Bunde; *Dch.* Bunte; p.n. *See* Bond
BUNTING. *Fl.* Buntinx; a p.n.
Unfrid Bunting in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Fam. n. from Bunte.
BUNYAN, BUNYON. *Fl.* Bonichon, Bundgen; *Fr.* Bonjean; p.n. Dim. of Bunn (?)
BURBIDGE, BURBRIDGE. From Burbage; a loc. n., Derbysh., Leics., Wilts
BURCH. *See* Burdge
BURDASS. From Burdiehouse; a loc. n., Edinburgh
BURDEN. *Fr.* Bourdain, Bourdin, Bourdon; p.n. From Burdinne; a loc. n., Belg.
Burdon in Roll of Battell Abbey; *D.B.* Buerd (?). Bourdon in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. *See* Bird.
BURDETT. *Fr.* Bourdet; a p.n.
Burdet in Roll of Battell Abbey and in *D.B.* William Burdet in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685. *N.-Fr. bourdet* (a border).
BURDGE, BURGE. *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Berg; p.n. Or *A.S.* Berch; a p.n. (bright)
BURFIELD. From Burghfield; a loc. n., Berks
BURFITT, BURFOOT. *See* Barfoot
BURFORD. A loc. n., Salop, Wilts
BURGESS, BURGIS. *Dch.* Burges, Burgess; p.n. Burges is an old way of spelling Bruges
In Rot. Obl. et Fin.
BURGOYNE. *N.-Fr.* Bourgain, Bourgogne; p.n.
BURGRAVE. A loc. n., Lincs
BURKET, BURKITT. *See* Birkett
BURLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Rutl.
BURNABY. *See* Burnby
BURNBY. A loc. n., Yorks
BURNESS. *See* Burns
BURNETT. *A.S.* Beornheard; *N.-Fr.* Burnard, Bernard; p.n. (strong bear)
BURNHAM. A loc. n., Bucks, Ess., Lincs, Norf., Somers.
BURNINGHAM. From Briningham; a loc. n., Norf. Or Birmingham
BURNS. A loc. n., Fife. Or *N.* Björn (a bear); *D.* Bjoern, Born; *S.* Björn, Berns; *Fl.* Burny; *D.B.* Barn, Beorn, Burn, Bern; p.n.
BURNSIDE. A loc. n., Westmd.
BURR. From Burgh; a loc. n., Lincs, Norf. Or Bure, Belg. Prot. ref., Lond. 1687
BURRELL, BURRILL. From Burrell; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *Fr.* Burel (a little house); *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fr.*, *D.B.* Borel; p.n.
BURRIDGE. A loc. n., Devon
BURRIS. *See* Burrows
BURROWS. A freq. loc. n.
BURSTALL. A loc. n., Suff.
BURT. *N.-Fr.* Berte; a p.n.
Rot. Hund. 1272. *See* Bird.
BURTENSHAW. *See* Birkenshaw
BURTHNOT. *See* Arbuthnot
BURTON. A freq. loc. n.
BURWASH. A loc. n., Derbysh., Suss.
BURY. A loc. n., Belg., Lancs, Suff. Or Bourry, Norm.
BUSBY. A loc. n., Yorks
BUSCALL. From Buscel; a loc. n., Normandy; *D.B.* Buissell; a p.n.
Bushell in Roll of Battell Abbey.
BUSFIELD. *See* Bousfield
BUSH. Bosch, now Bois; a loc. n., Fland. *S.* Busck; *D.*, *G.* Busch, Busk; *Fl.* Bosch; p.n.
Bushy in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Bosch, tenant in chief, and Busch (Hertf.), a Saxon tenant in *D.B.* Robert de Buscy in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Paul Bushe, Bp. of Bristol, 1542. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618.

BUSHBY. From Bushbury; a loc. n., Staffs.

BUSHELL. *See* Buscall. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

BUSICK. From Buseck, a valley of Hesse Darmstadt. A noble German family of great antiquity

There is also a Fr. p.n., Busiquet. Boussac, a Hugt. n., occurs in London in 1685.

BUSKARD. *Fl.* Buysschært; *Dch.* Bosschaart; *Fr.* Boisard; *D.B.* de Boscroard (?); p.n.

BUSS. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Bus; a p.n.

BUSSEY. *See* Boosey

BUSZARD. From Buzet; a loc. n. in Flanders. Or *Dch.* Boshart; *Fl.* Bossaert; *Fr.* La Bussate; p.n.

Buzard in Roll of Battell Abbey. Bossard, a Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622. *See* Buskard.

BUTCHER. *D.*, *G.* Boettcher; *Dch.* Boddekke; *Fl.* Buker, Buscher; *D.B.* Boscher; *Fr.* Boucher, Bucher; p.n. *See* Boucher

BUTLER. From Bottelaere; a loc. n., Flanders. Ireland, *temp.* Hen. II.

Botelere in Roll of Battell Abbey and Lib. Vit. Dur. Hugo Pincerna, 1066.

BUTLIN. *Fr.* Boutevillaine; a p.n.

BUTT, BUTTER. *N.* Buttr (short); *D.* Butho; *Dch.* Buter; *Fr.* Buteau; *G.* Butte, Butter; *D.B.* Buter, Butor; p.n. Or *A.S.* Bothere; a p.n. (warrior-messenger)

Roger But in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

BUTTANSHAW. *See* Birkenshaw

BUTTERFIELD. From Butterfell; a loc. n., Cumb.

BUTTERICK. *See* Butterwick

BUTTERWICK. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

BUTTERWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs

BUTTERY. *N.-Fr.* Boteri; a p.n., 1180

Buteri, Butery, Rot de Lib.

BUTTEVANT. A loc. n., co. Cork

BUTTIFANT. *See* Buttevant

BUTTLE. *See* Buddle. Butel, Hugt. n., Lond. 1685

BUTTON. *Fr.* Boutin, Bout Butant; p.n. *See* Budden

BUTTRUM. *D.B.* de Bertram; loc. n.

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

BUTTS. *Fl.* Budts, Buedts; p Fam. n. of Budd

BUXTON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Nc

BUZZARD. *See* Buszard

BYARD. *See* Boyd

BYAS. From Biars; a loc. n., N mandy. Or Biez, Belg.; *Fr.* Bia a p.n.

BYE. A loc. n., Dorset. Or . Bee

BYERS. *See* Byas

BYFIELD. A loc. n., Northants

BYFORD. A loc. n., Heref.

BYGOTT. *Fr.* Bigot; *Dch.* Bik p.n. *See* Bagot

D.B. Bigot, a tenant in chief. Big in Roll of Battell Abbey.

BYGRAVE. A loc. n., Herts

BYLES. From Bueil; a loc. r France. *G.* Beil; *Fl.* Byl, Buy *Dch.* Buijl; p.n. A Hugt. n.

BYNOE. *See* Baines

BYRNE. From the Irish O'Broir a p.n. *See* Burns

BYRNEY. *See* Birnie

BYROM. From Byram; a loc. n Yorks

BYRON. From Biron; a loc. n Guienne, France. Or Buro Norm.

D.B. de Burun, tenant in chie Robert de Burun in Rot. Obl. Fin., K. John. Biroune in Roll Battell Abbey.

BYRTH. From Berth; a loc. n. Heref. Or *Fl.* Berth; a p.n Or *see* Byworth

BYWATER

Radulph juxta aquam occurs A.D 1170, Empingham, Rutl.

BYWORTH. A loc. n., Suss.

C

BLE. *G.* Kabel; a p.n. *See* Keble

BORN, CABOURNE. A loc. n., Lincs

CKETT. *A.S.* Cœc; *Dch.* Cachet; a p.n. Dim. (a key)

DBURY. A loc. n., Devon

DDELL. From the Welsh Caddell (warlike). *Fr.* Cadel; a p.n.

DDICK. From Catwick; a loc. n., Yorks

DDIE, CADDY, CADE. *A.S.* Cadda, Ceada; *chad*, for *had* (war); *G.* Kade; *S.* Kadier; p.n.; *D.B.* Cœdd; a p.n.; Chad (?). Or *Fr.* Cadet. A Hugt. n., (younger)

DEBY. A loc. n., Yorks

DEY, CADY. *See* Caddy

DGE. *See* Cage

DOGAN. Welsh Cadwgan (war)

Kydwgan, Lord of Radnor, Hen. I.

DWELL. *See* Caldwell

FFIN. *Fr.* Chaufin; a p.n. *N.-Fr.* Cauvin (a little calf). *See* Choffin

FFREY. From the Irish O'Craffrey, M'Caffrey; p.n.

GE. *N.* Kaggi, n.n. (a keg); *A.S.* Ceagga; *G.* Kage; *Dch.* Kagie, Keg, Keja; p.n. Or *see* Kay

HAN. *See* Caine

IGER. *See* Cage

IN, CAINE. From Cahaignes; a loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Cahen; *D.B.* de Cahainges. Or Irish O'Cathain; p.n.

W. de Kaynes in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

AIRNS. From the Irish O'Cairn; a p.n.; *carn* (a heap, a little hill)

AISEY. From the Irish Macasey; *cathaiseach* (valiant)

AKE. *See* Keck

CAKEBREAD. Cæcbrid (bright key). Or *N.-Fr.* Calcebued; a p.n.

CALCOTT. A loc. n., Wilts

CALCUTT. A loc. n., Warw.

CALDECOTE. A loc. n., Lincs, Monmouth, Northants, etc.

CALDECOURT. *See* Caldecot

CALDER. A loc. n., Lanark

CALDERBANK. A loc. n., Lanark

CALDERWOOD. A loc. n., East Kilbride, Scotl.

CALDWELL. A loc. n., Derbysh., Yorks, etc. *See* Coldwell

CALEY. *See* Cayley

CALL. From M'Call. *A.S.* Cal, Calla; *F.* Kalle; p.n. (a man)

CALLAGAN. Irish O'Callagan; *colgan* (?) (swordsman)

CALLANDER. A loc. n., Perth

CALLARD. *Fl.* Callaert, Callewaert; p.n.; *A.S.* *cal-weard* (man warden)

CALLIER. *See* Colyer

CALLIFORD. From Callford; a loc. n., Suff.

CALLIS. From Caleys; a loc. n., Picardy

CALLOW. A loc. n., Worcest.

CALLOWAY. *See* Galloway

CALLUM. *Gael.* (dove)

CALSTOCK. A loc. n., Cornw.

CALTHROP. From Colthrop; a loc. n., Glos. Or Calthorpe

CALTHORPE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lincs, Norf.

CALVER. *N.* Kálfr (a calf); *G.* Kalfar; *D.B.* Calvus; p.n. Or from Calver (*D.B.* Caluore); a loc. n., Derbysh. Calfe, Flem. ref., Lond. 1618

CALVERLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

CALVERT. From Calbert; a loc. n., Norm. *A.S.* Ceolweard (keel, ship-guard); *Fl.* Callewaert; p.n.

CAMERON. A loc. n., Fife

CAMFIELD. From Camville; a loc. n., Norm.

CAMIDGE, CAMMIDGE. *See* Cammish and Gammage

CAMM. From Cam; a loc. n., Glos. Or Welsh *cam* (crooked)

CAMMELL. From Campell; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Gamble

CAMMISH. Manx, Cammaish. From MacHamish (James's son)

CAMP. From Campe; a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.* Kampi; n.n. (a bearded person); *S.* Camp, Kemp; *D.*, *Dch.* Kemp; *G.* Kampe. Or *A.S.* Camp, Cæmpa (champion); p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

CAMPAIN. *D.*, *Dch.* Campagne, Campen; p.n. Or *see* Campion

CAMPBELL. *N.-Fr.* de Camville (de Campo Bello). Or *see* Gamble

CAMPION. *N.-Fr.* p.n.

W. C. in Norm. 1184; Geof. C. in Eng. 1194. Rot. Cur. Reg. Flem. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622. *See* Champion.

CANDY. From Candé; a loc. n. near Blois, Norm.

CANE, CANEY. *See* Caine

CANHAM. From Cainham; a loc. n., Salop

CANLER. From Cantley (?); a loc. n., Yorks

CANN. From Canne; a loc. n., Belg. Or Can, Norm.; *D.* Kann; *Fl.* Cahn; *G.* Kann; *Dch.* Canne, Kan; p.n.

W. de Kanne and Ric. de Can in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

CANNELL. From Chenel; a loc. n., Norm. Also the Manx form of the Celtic MacConaill; Irish M'Connell. Canwell; a loc. n., Staffs

CANNER. *See* Cann

CANNON. *Fr.* Canonne; a p.n.; *N.-Fr. chanoine* (a canon)

CANNOT. *Fl.* Canoodt; *Fr.* Carnot; *N.* Knútr; *D.* Knud, Knuth; p.n. *See* Nutt

CANT. *See* Cannot and Gaunt

CANTER. *N.-Fr.* Cantor; a p.n singer)

Gaufrid C., Norm. 1180. Christn Chaunter, Rot. Hund. 1272.

CANTERFORD. From Kentford; loc. n., Suff.

CANTLOW. From Canteleu; a l n., Normandy

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

CANTRELL. *N.-Fr.* Cantrel, Ch trell; p.n. Also a Hugt. Lond. 1618

William Chanterell, *temp.* K. John.

CANTWELL. *See* Canwell

CAPEL. From La Chapelle; a l n., Norm., Suff., N. Wales, Wales. Also a Hugt. n. Lon 1618

CAPERN. *N.-Fr.* Capron; a p.n.

Caperoun in Roll of Battell Abbey.

CAPES. *N.-Fr.* Cape, Capes; p.n W. de Capes, 1199.

CAPON. *Fl.* Capon, Capen; *De* Capoen; p.n.

CAPPER. *N.* Kappi; *Fl.* Capp *Dch.* Kappers; p.n. (a hero)

CAPPS. *See* Capes

CAPSTICK. From Copestake; a loc.

CARD. *A.S.* Carda; a p.n. (guard *Fr.* Cardes. A Hugt. n., Lon 1681

CARDELL. *See* Cardwell

CARDEN. From Carwarden; a lo n., Ches. *D.B.* Cardun. Als *N.-Fr.* Cardon or Cardun; a p.

CARDEW. *See* Carthew or Co deaux. Hugt. n., Lond. 1622

CARDIN. *See* Carden

CARDINAL. *Dch.* Cardinaal; *F* Cardinael, Cardinal; p.n. *Se* p. 12

CARDWELL. From Cardeville; loc. n., Norm.

CARDY. *See* Cardin

CARELESS. From St Karles d Parcy; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Car liez; *Fl.* Carles; *Span.* Carlos p.n. From Carolus (Charles)

REW. A loc. n., Pembrokesh.
REY. *See* Carry
RFRAE. A loc. n., Scotl.
RGILL. A loc. n., Perth
RLETON. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
RLEY. *N.* Karli (carle, churl); *D.* Carli; *Dch.* Carlee; *A.S.* Carle; p.n.
RLILL. From Carlisle
RLINE. *N.* Kerling (a woman); *S.* Carling; p.n. Or Carling; a loc. n., Germ.
RLYLE. *See* Carlill
RLYON. A loc. n., Cornw. Also Carlehon, Bretagne, France
RMAN. *A.S.* Carman; *Fr.* Carmanne; *garman* (spearman); p.n.
RMICHAEL. A loc. n., Lanark. Or Cara Michil (a friend of St Michael)
RMODY. *See* Kermode
RNABY. A loc. n., Yorks
RNE. From Carn; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *N.-Fr.* Caron, Charun; p.n.
RNEGIE. A loc. n., Forfar
RNELLEY. From Carnelles; a loc. n., Norm. Or Irish M'Annally; a p.n.
RNSEW, CARNZU. *Fl.* Carnseuw; a p.n.
RON. *Fr.* Hugt. n., Lond. 1687
RPENTER. *N.-Fr.* Carpentarius; a p.n.
Durand C., a t. in chief, *B.D.* Norf.
RPUE. *Fr.* Carpiaux (young carp); a p.n.
RR. *N.* Kárr (curly hair); *S.* Karr; *G.* Karo; *Dch.* Kar; p.n.; *A.S.* Car. Or *see* Keir
RRATT, CARRITT, CAROTTE; *Fr.* Carette; a p.n. Dim. of Carr
RRELL. From Caril; a loc. n., near Lisieux, Norm.
RRICK. From the Irish *carraice* (a rock). *See* Creak
RRINGTON. A loc. n., Notts
RROLL. From the Irish O'Cearbhoil, M'Carroll; p.n.

CARRON. A loc. n., Stirling
CARRUTHERS. A loc. n., Dumfries
CARRY. *N.* Kári (the god of the winds); *Fr.* Carré, Karré; p.n. Or Irish M'Carrie. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685. *See* Carr
CARSBOULT. *A.S.* Garbeald; a p.n. (spearbold)
CARSLAKE. A loc. n., Somers. Or Carsac, Norm.
CARSLEY. From Kersley or Cursley; a loc. n., Warw.
CARSTAIRS. A loc. n., Lanark
CARSTON. *F.*, *Dch.* Karsten; *D.* Carsten; p.n. (from Christian). *See* Casson
CARSWELL. A loc. n., Berks
CARTER. From the Irish M'Carter, *arta* (great), M'Carthur, MacArthur. Or Castres; a loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Carda; a p.n. (guard); *G.* Kartte; *N.-Fr.* Cartier; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618
Ralph C. held a fief from the See of Worcester, 13th cent. Caretarius in Winch. *D.B.*
CARTERLEY. From Chartley. *D.B.* Certelie; a loc. n., Staffs.
CARTHEW. A loc. n., Cornw. Or Catheux; a loc. n., Normandy
CARTHY. From the Irish Mac Carthaigh; a p.n. (*Carthac*, the founder of a city). Or *see* Carter
CARTLEDGE. From Cartlett (?); a loc. n., Glos.
CARTMELL. From Cartmel; a loc. n., Lancs
CARTWRIGHT. From Cauterêts; a loc. n., Norm. Or Catherick, Yorks
Cartrait, Cateray in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Ceterith, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* De Cartray in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
CARVELL. *N.-Fr.* De Carville; a p.n.
CARVER. *See* Calver
CARWARDINE. From Carwarden; a loc. n., Ches.
CARWITHEN. A loc. n., Cornw.

CASBOLT. *See* Carsboult

CASBURN. A loc. n. *See* Chase

CASE. *A.S.* Casa; *D.* Casse, Kasse; *Dch.* Kas, Käss, Caisse; *Fl.* Cas, Casse, Casy; p.n.; De la Case. Hugt. n.

CASEBOW. *Fr.* Cassabois; a p.n. (wood-breaker)

CASEMENT. *Fl.* Casman; a p.n.

CASEY. From the Irish *cathaiseach* (valiant). Or *see* Case

CASHMORE. From Cashmoor; a loc. n., Dorset

CASSELL. A loc. n., Flanders
Hugo de C., Lond. 1130, Pip. Rolls.

CASSIDY. Irish p.n. (treasurer)

CASSON. *F.* Kassen, from Christian; *i.e.*, Kristjan, Kersten, Karsten, Karsen, Kasjen, Kassen; *D.* Kasten; *S.* Cassen; *Dch.* Carsten; *Fl.* Kastan, Casen, Cason; p.n.

CASTLE. *N.-Fr.* Castel; a p.n.
Ino. de Castro, 1272, Rot. Hund.

CATCHPOLE, CATCHPOOL. From Cageypole; a loc. n., Dorset. Or Caterpole, Suff.

CATCHSIDE. From Catcherside; a loc. n., Northumbd.

CATER. *Fr.* Cattreux; a p.n.
Walter Cater occurs in a deed A.D. 1076, Harl. MS. John de Catara, Beswick, Yorks, and Walter Catar his nephew in a deed 1 Steph. Chaitres in Roll of Battell Abbey (?).

CATESBY. A loc. n., Northants

CATFORD. A loc. n., Kent

CATHCART. A loc. n., Lanark

CATHEY. From Cathay; a loc. n., S. Wales. Or *see* Caddy

CATLING. *Fl.* Catelin; p.n. *See* Catt. A dim. Or Castelin; a loc. n., Norm.

CATLOW. *Fr.* Cathelineau (?); a p.n.

CATMORE. A loc. n., Berks

CATMUR. From Catmer; a loc. n., Ess. Or *see* Catmore

CATT. *N.* Köttr (a cat), n.n.; *A.S.* Catta; *N.-Fr.* Le Cat; *D.* Kett; *Dch.* Cate, Kat; *G.* Kathe, Katte; p.n.

CATTEE. *G.* Kathe, Kattey; Chaté; p.n. Or Irish M'A (high)

CATTEN. *Dch.* Kattan, Ketti *S.* Kaeding; p.n.; fam. n. of C

CATTERALL. A loc. n., Yorks

CATTERMOLE. *N.-Fr.* Qua meulles (?) *Dch.* Cattermolen; p

CATTERSON. From Catherston loc. n., Dorset. Or see Cater

CATTLE. From Cattall; a loc. Yorks. Or *Fr.* Catel, Chât *N.-Fr.* Du Chastel; p.n.

CATTLEY. From Chatterley; a l n., Staffs

CATTY. *See* Cattee

CAUDLE. A loc. corr. of Caldw Derbysh. Also *N.-Fr.* Caldell Caudel; p.n.
W. C. Camb. 1272, Rot. Hund.

CAULFIELD. *N.-Fr.* de Calvel Caville; p.n.
Jas. Calfhill, Calvel, or Calfield, I of Worcs. 1506

CAUNT. *See* Gaunt

CAUSTON. A loc. n., Warw.

CAUTLEY. From Caughley; a lc n., Salop

CAUX. A loc. n., France

CAVE. A loc. n., Yorks.
The family of De Cave was seat here for eleven generations from t Conquest.

CAVELL. *See* Caulfield

CAVENDISH. A loc. n. (a manor Suff.
It was assumed by the Norman knigh Gernon de Montfichet; *D.* Gernon. Gernun in Rot. Obl. Fin.

CAVILL. From Cavill; a loc. n Yorks. Or *see* Caulfield

CAWDWELL. *See* Caldwell

CAWKER. *N.* Kolka; a n.n. (coa black); *D.* Kalckar; *G.* Kalk *Fl.* Caukens; *Dch.* Kalker; p.r

CAWLEY. *See* Macaulay

CAWS, CAWSE. *See* Caux
Robert Cause, Gilbert de Cause, Joh de Cauz in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K John.

CAWSTON, A loc. n., Norf., Warw.
CAWTHORNE. A loc. n., Yorks
CAXTON. A loc. n., Camb.
CAYLESS. *See* Careless
CAYLEY. From Cailli; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Caillet; a p.n.

Hugh de Cailly was Lord of Orby, Norf., *temp.* Edw. I. De Cailly in Rot. Obl. et. Fin. A Hugt. n., Sandwich, 1622.

CECIL. *Fr.* Cécile, Secelle; p.n.

Ancient spelling Sicelle, Cyssel. From St Cécille, or Sysseele, both loc. n. in Flanders.

CHACEMOOR. From Chackmore; a loc. n., Bucks
CHADD. *N.-Fr.* Cadd; *A.S.* Ceadda, Cedda; p.n.; *chad* for *had* (war); Celtic *cath*, *cad* (battle)
CHADWICK. A loc. n., Lancs
CHAFFE, CHAFFEY, CHAFY. *A.S.* Caefi, Coifi (active, bold). Or *N.-Fr.* Le Chauve; a p.n. (the bald); *Fr.* Chavée; p.n.; Chavet. Hugt. n., Lond. 1682
CHAFFER, CHAFFERS. From Chevrières; a loc. n., Norm.

R. de Cheveriis, Norm. 1195; W. de Caveres, Salop, 1272, Rot. Hund.

CHALCRAFT. *See* Calcraft
CHALK. A loc. n., Kent
CHALLACOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
CHALLICE, CHALLIS. *G.* Callas, Kallesse, Kalisch; *Dch.* Kalis; *Fl.* Calis; p.n. *See* Callis
CHALLINGWORTH. A loc. n., Glost.
CHAM. *See* Camp
CHAMBERLAIN. *N.-Fr.* Chambellan, Chamberlein; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
CHAMBERS. From Chambray (?); a loc. n., Normandy. Or Camerarius (a chamberlain). A Hugt. n., Lond. A.D. 1618

De Cambray, De Camera, and Camerarius in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

CHAMLEY. From Chamilly or Chambly; a loc. n., Normandy

CHAMNEY. From Chamneis or Champneis, the ancient district of Champagne. *D.B.* Chemarnhee

In Roll of Battell Abbey. Champaney in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CHAMPION. *Fr.* p.n.; a loc. n., Flanders
CHANCE. *Fr.* Chansay; a p.n.

W. de Chanes in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

CHANNON. A loc. n., Devon
CHANTER. *See* Canter
CHANTLE. *See* Gentle
CHAPLIN. *N.-Fr.* Capelen; a p.n.

W. Capellanus, Norm. 1180. *D.B.* 1086; York, 1202; Sleford, Lincs, 1443.

CHAPMAN. *See* Coopman
CHARD. A loc. n., Somers.
CHARITY. *Fr.* Charité; a p.n.

De Caritate in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CHARLES. *Fr.* p.n.
CHARLEY. *Fr.* Charlet, Charlier; p.n.
CHARLTON. A loc. n., Berks, Glos., Kent. Oxf., Salop, Somers, Suss.
CHARNLEY. A loc. n., Leics
CHARRINGTON. From Charentonne; a loc. n., Normandy
CHASE. *D.* Jess; *Fl.* Jesse; *Dch.* Jes; *G.* Jesche; p.n. *See* Cheese
CHASTEN, CHASTENEY, CHASTY. *Fr.* Chastaigner. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687
CHATBURN. A loc. n., Yorks
CHATER. *See* Chatto
CHATFIELD. A loc. n., Suss.
CHATT. *See* Chadd
CHATTAWAY. From Chitway; a loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.S.* Catwa; a p.n.; *catwig* (victorious in war)
CHATTERIS. A loc. n., Camb.
CHATTERLEY. A loc. n., Staffs
CHATTERTON. From Chadderton; a loc. n., Lancs
CHATTIN. *Fr.* Chattaine. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Chatwin

CHATTO. From Chatou; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Chateau; *Dch.* Katto; *Fl.* Katto; p.n. *See* Chadd

CHATWIN. *See* Chetwynd

CHAYTOR. From Chatres; a loc. n., Norm.

CHEALES. From Cheal; a loc. n., Lincs

CHEAVIN. *See* Sheavyn

CHECKLAND. From Chachland; a loc. n., Scotl.

CHECKLEY. A loc. n., Staffs

CHEEK. *See* Chick

CHEESE. *A.S.* Cissa; *Fr.* Tsjisse; *Dch.* Chijs; p.n.; *gis* (a hostage)
Chese in Hund. Rolls.

CHEESMAN. *A.S.* Gislmund; a p.n. (hostage protector)

CHEESWORTH. From Chisworth; a loc. n., Derbysh.

CHEESWRIGHT. *See* Cheesworth

CHEETHAM. From Chidham; a loc. n., Suss.

CHEFFINS. *A.S.* Ceofa; a p.n.; Ciwing; a fam. n. Or *N.-Fr.* *chevin* (a chub)

CHELL. A loc. n., Staffs. Or Chelles, France

CHENEREY. From St Ceneri; a loc. n., Norm.

CHENEY. Chênée, Chiny; loc. n., Flanders; Quesnay, Norm. *Fr.* Chesnais, Chesnée; *D.B.* Chenisis, Chenin; p.n.
Cheyne, Cheines, Cheyni in Roll of Battell Abbey. Robert de Chesney Bishop of Lincoln, 1147; Richard Cheyney, Bishop of Lincoln, 1562. William de Chesne in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, 1208. *See* Cheyne.

CHERITON. A loc. n., Devon

CHERRY. *N.-Fr.* De Cerisy; a p.n.

CHESELDEN. From Chiseldon; a loc. n., Wilts

CHESLYN. *See* Cheselden

CHESNEY, CHESTNEY. *See* Chasteney

CHESSELL. *G.* Jessel; a p.n. Dim. *See* Cheese

CHESSON. *See* Jesson

CHESTERFIELD. A loc. n., Derbysh

CHESTERTON. A loc. n., Camb.

CHETEL. *N.* Ketel (a kettle); *D.B.* Chetel; p.n.

CHETWODE. A loc. n. (a manor Bucks

CHETWYND. A loc. n., Salop
Held by De Verlai, 1086.

CHEVELEY. A loc. n., Camb.

CHEVERTON. From Chevington a loc. n., Northbd., Worcest.

CHEW. A loc. n., Somers. C *A.S.* Cheawa; a p.n. (chewed) (?

CHEYNE. *See* Cheney

CHICK. From Chich; a loc n. Ess. Or *A.S.* Cich; a p.n.; *N* *gygr* (a giant); *N.-Fr* *cec*, *chike*

CHICKALL. From Chicknall; loc. n., Ess.

CHICKEN. *N.* Kikini (?); a n.n. *A.S.* Cich; *Old G.* Ghikin; p.n. *N.* *gygr* (?) (a giant)
W. Chikin in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K John.

CHIDDICK. *See* Chadwick

CHIDLEY. From Chudleigh; a loc n., Devon

CHIETHAM. *See* Cheetham

CHILD. From Schilde; a loc. n. Belg. Or *N.* Skjöldr; *D* Skjold; *D.B.* Cild, Cilt; *F* Child; *G.* Schild; *Dch.* Schilt p.n (a shield). Or perhaps fron *A.S.* *hild* (war), the aspirate ofte changing into *c*

CHILDERS. *A.S.* Cildas; fam. o tribal n.; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Schilders; p.n. *See* Child

CHILDS. *See* Childers

CHILLCOTT. A loc. n., Somers.

CHILLEY. *N.* Gilli; *A.S.* Ghile Gil, Gilo; *Fr.* Gillé, Gillet Gilliet; a p.n. (servant)

CHILLINGWORTH. From Kilwortl (Killingworth); a loc. n., Leics

CHILLINTON. From Chillington; loc. n., Somers.

CHILLYSTONE. From Chellaston a loc. n., Derbysh.

HILMAID. *A.S.* Ceolmod ; a p.n. (ship courage)
HILMAN. *A.S.* Ceolmund ; a p.n. (ship protector) ; *G.* Killmann ; *D.* Kielman ; p.n.
HILTON. A loc. n., Berks, Suff., Somers.
HILVERS. A loc. n., Warw.
HIMLEY. *See* Cholmondeley
HING. *A.S.* Cyne ; a p.n. (royal)
HINNEREY. *See* Chenerey
HIPCHACE. A loc. n., Northbd.
HIPP. *A.S.* Ceapa, Cyppa ; *D.* Kib (?) ; p.n. (a merchant)
HIPPENDALE. From Chipnall (?) a loc. n., Salop
HIPPERFIELD. A loc. n., Herts
HISHOLM. A loc. n., Inverness
HISNALL. *Fr.* Chesnell (?) ; a p.n. (a caterpillar)
HISSELL. *Fr.* Choiseuil (?) ; a p.n. (a form of *N. gisl* (a hostage (?))
HISWELL. From Chishall (?); a loc. n., Ess.
HITTAM. *See* Cheetham
HITTENDEN. From Chittingstone; a loc. n., Kent
HITTOCK. From Chideock ; a loc. n., Dorset
ITTY. *N.-Fr.* Cette ; *A.S.* Cyddi, Cyta ; a p.n. ; *Dch.* Chits ; *D.B.* Chit ; p.n. (a striver). *See* Kiddy
Rot. Hund. 1272.
IVERS. From La Chievere ; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Chilvers
OAT. From Chute ; a loc. n. in Wilts. Or *Fl.* Jot (?) ; a p.n.
OFFIN. *Fr.* Chauvin ; a p.n. bald). A Hugt. n., Lond. 1684. *See* Caffin
OLMELEY. *See* Cholmondeley
OLMONDELEY. A loc. n. (a nanor), Ches. *D.B.* Calmunlelai
OPE. *See* Jope
ORLTON. A loc. n., Lancs
OULES. *A.S.* Ceola ; *Dch.* aulus (?) ; p.n. (ship man)
OWLER. *See* Choules
CHREES. From Chris, a dimin. of Christopher (?)
CHRIMES. *See* Grimes
CHRISTIAN. *A.S.* Cristthegn, Christthin ; *Fl.* Christaen ; *Dch.* Christan ; *S.* Christen ; *G.* Christian ; p.n. (a soldier of Christ
CHRISTIE. A p.n. for Christopher or Christian.
CHRISTOPHERSON. *S.* Kristofferson ; a p.n.
CHUBB. *See* Jubb
CHUBBOCK. Dimin. of Chubb
CHUCK. From Choques ; a loc. n., Fland. Or *G.* Schuch ; a p.n. (shy)
CHUDLEIGH. A loc. n., Devon
CHUGG. *A.S.* Cug ; a p.n. *See* Chuck. Or *G.* Schüge ; a p.n. (shy)
CHUMLEY. *See* Cholmondeley
CHURCH. Atte Cherche, Court of Husting, 1258
CHURCHER. From Churcham (?) ; a loc. n., Glost.
CHURCHILL. *N.-Fr.* de Curcelle ; a p.n. From Courcelles ; a loc. n., France and Belg.
De Corcelles, a t. in chief in *D.B.*
CHURTON. A loc. n., Ches.
CHUSEWORTH. *See* Cheesworth
CHUTTER. *A.S.* Cuda, Cuta, Cutha, Guda, Gutha, *gúd* (war) ; *G.* Chudy (?) ; p.n.
CINNAMON. *See* Symonds
CIRCUIT. *See* Sirkett
CIVILL. *Fr.* Civiel ; a p.n. (polite). Or *see* Saville
CLABOD. *Fl.* Clabots ; a p.n. (?)
CLABON. *Fr.* Cléban ; a p.n.
CLACK. *N.* Klökkr (bending, pliable) ; *Dch.* Klock ; *A.S.* Clac ; p.n.
CLAMP. *See* Clampett
CLAMPETT. From Clampitt ; a loc. n., Cornw.
CLAPCOTT. A loc. n., Berks

CLAPP. *N.* Klápr (?) (a rough box); *D.* Klepsch; *S.* Klop; *Dch.* Klapp; *A.S.* Clapa; p.n.

CLARABUT. *N.-Fr.* Clarebald (brightly-bold); *Fl.* Clairbaut, Clerebaut; p.n. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622

CLARE. A loc. n., Cornw., Suff. Or Clères, France. *See* St Clair

CLARICOAT. From Clerewoodcott(?); a loc. n., Hants

CLARIDGE. From Clarach (?); a loc. n., Cardigan

CLARK. *D.*, *Fl.* p.n. (a cleric). Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

CLATWORTHY. A loc. n., Somers

CLAUGHTON. A loc. n., Lancs

CLAVERING. A loc. n., Ess.

CLAWSON. *See* Closson

CLAXTON. A loc. n., Dur., Leics, Norf.

CLAYBROUGH. From Claybrooke (?); a loc. n., Leics

CLAYDON. A loc. n., Suff.

CLAYE, CLAY. A loc. n., Normandy. Or *D.* Klee; a p.n.
De Clai in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CLAYPOLE. A loc. n., Lincs

CLAYTON. A loc. n., Lancs., Yorks

CLEAK. *Fr.* Cliquet; a p.n. (mill-clapper)

CLEARE. *See* Clare

CLEARY. From the Irish *Cleireach* (a clerk)

CLEASBY. A loc. n., Yorks

CLEATHER. From Clitheroe; a loc. n., Lancs

CLEAVER. *Fr.* Clavier; *G.* Kliewer; p.n. (key bearer)

CLEEVE. A loc. n., Glos.

CLEGG. A loc. n., Lancs. Or Manx Clague, contracted from Mac-Liaigh (the leech's son)

CLEGHORN. A loc. n. near Carstairs, Scotl.

CLELAND. A loc. n., Lanark. *See* Cleveland

CLEMENTS. *Fl.* Clement; Clemens; p.n. Prot. ref. Lond. 1618

CLEMO, CLEMOW. *Fr.* Clemen a p.n.

CLENDINNING. *See* Glendinning

CLENT. A loc. n., Worcest.

CLERIHEW, CLEROWE. From Cla vaux; a loc. n. Aquitaine
De Clervaus, 1272, Rot. Pip.

CLERY. *See* Cleary

CLERK. *N.-Fr.* Le Clerc; *D.* Clerk; p.n.

CLEVELAND CLIFFLAND. A l n., Yorks

CLEVELEY. A loc. n., Lancs

CLEVERDON. From Clevedon; loc. n., Somers. Or Clevert Wilts

CLEVERLEY. *See* Cleveley

CLEWER. A loc. n., Berks

CLEWORTH. From Clayworth; loc. n., Notts, Somers

CLIBRAN. *See* below

CLIBURN. A loc. n., Westmd.

CLICK. *G.* Klick; a p.n. Cleak

CLIFF. A loc. n., Yorks, etc.
De Clif, in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CLIFFORD. A loc. n., Glos., Her Yorks

CLIFT. *D.* Klifoth; a p.n.

CLIFTON. A loc. n., Beds, Derbys Lancs, Notts, Somers, Sta Warw., Yorks

CLIMANCE. *See* Clements

CLIMO. *A.S.* Clima; a p.n. Clemo

CLIMPSON. (Clementson (?)). Clements

CLINCKETT. *Dch.* Klinkert; a p

CLINGO. *G.* Klinger; *S.* Klin p.n. (a ringer, or a swordsman)

CLINTON. From Glinton; a l n., Northants

CLIPSTON. A loc. n., Northa Notts

CLISBY. *See* Cleasby

CLIXBY. A loc. n., Lincs

CLOAKE, CLOAKIE. *Fr.* Cloquet; a p.n. (bell-flower). Clocke, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. Or *see* Clack

CLOD, CLODD. From St Claude, near Blois, Norm. Or *A.S.* Hlōd, Hlōth; p.n. (loud, famous)

CLOONEY, CLOWNEY. *See* Clunie.

CLOSE. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Clowes

CLOSSON. *S.* Klason; *G.*, *Dch.* Clauson; p.n. From Nikolaus. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618

CLOTHIER. *A.S.* Hlothhere; *Fr.* Chlother, Clotaire; p.n. Clothar, the name of a Frankish king. *Clod* for *loth* (fame); *hari* (warrior)

CLOUDESLEY. A loc. n., Warw.

CLOUDSDALE. From Clydesdale; a loc. n., Lanark

CLOUGH. A loc. n., Yorks. *N.* *Klofi*, a cleft or rift in a hill. Or from the Irish *cloch*, a stone

CLOUT. *D.* Kloth; *Dch.* Kloot, Kluit; p.n. *See* Clodd

CLOUTING. *G.* Klatting; *Dch.* Cloetingh; *Fl.* Cloeten; p.n. Descendants of Kloth

CLOVER. *N.* Klaufi (?) (awkward); *Dch.* Kloover; *D.* Klüver; p.n.

CLOW. *See* Cluff

CLOWES. Dimin. of Niklaus; *F.* Klás; *D.* Kloos, Klose; *Fl.* Claus, Cloes, Close; *Dch.* Kloos, Klous; *G.* Klaus, Klaas, Klaws, Klos, Klose; p.n.

CLUBB, CLUBBE. *A.S.* Cloppa; *G.* Kloebb, Klobe, Klober, Klupsch; *Dch.* Clob, Klop; *Fl.* Clop; p.n. (a loud speaker (?))

CLUCAS. From M'Lucas (a Manx name). Celtic MacLucais, the son of Luke

CLUCKIE. From Macluckie. *See* Luckey

CLUER. *See* Clewer

CLUES. *Dch.* Clüjs; a p.n. Or *see* Clowes

CLUFF. *See* Clough

CLULOW. Welsh Lleulu (?) (light)

CLUNE. From Clun; a loc. n., Salop. Or Irish M'Clune, *clones* (meadows)

CLUNIE. A loc. n., Perth

CLUSBY. *See* Gillespie

CLUSE. *See* Clowes

CLUTTEN. *See* Clutton

CLUTTERBUCK. A Flem. ref. n.; a loc. n. *A.S.* *hluttor beck*; *G.* *lauter-bach* (clearbrook)

Cloerterbooke was Sheriff of Glos. in 1586.

CLUTTON. A loc. n., Ches., Somers

CLYMA, CLYMO. *See* Clemo

CLYNE. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Klein; a p.n. (small)

CLYST. A loc. n., Devon

COACHAFER. *Fl.* Cauchefer; a p.n.; *Fr.* *cauchevis* (?) (a crested wren)

COATES. A loc. n., Edinbgh., Yorks

COBB. *N.* Kobbi, dimin. of Jakob. *A.S.* Cobba; *S.* Kobbs; *Dch.* Kop; *G.* Kobe, Kober, Kopp, Kopper; p.n.

Cobb in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

COBBETT, COBETT. Dimin. of Kobbi (Jakob); *Dch.* Cobet; *Fl.* Cobbaert; *G.* Kobitz; p.n. Or from Coubet; a loc. n., Norm. *See* Cobb

Hugo Coubite, Norm. 1180; Suff. 1340.

COBBLE, COBLE. *S.* Cobel; *Fl.* Copal; *G.* Kopple; p.n. *See* Cobbold

COBBLEDICK. From Coppledyke or Coupledyke; a loc. n., Lincs. Or Koppeldijk; a *Dch.* loc. n.

Hund. Rolls, Johann de Cupledick, Test. de Nev. Rob. de Cubbledick.

COBBOLD. *A.S.* Godbeald, Godbold, Godebold; p.n. (Goth prince or bold Goth)

COBLEY. A loc. n., Worcest.

COBON. From Coburn, a contraction of Cockburn

COCHRANE. A loc. n., Renfrew

Cock. *D.* Cock; *A.S.* Cocca; *Fr.* Cocq; *Dch.* Kok; *G.* Koch; *S.* Kock; *D.B.* Coc.; p.n.

Cocusin Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. As a surname it is frequent in Cornwall, so is probably derived from *B. coch* (red)

Cockayne. *See* Cocking. Or *Fr.* Cocagne; *Dch.* Kocken; p.n. Fam. n. of Cock

Cockburn. A loc. n., Scotl.

Cocken. *See* Cockayne

Cocker. *A.S.* Cocca; *Fr.* Cocard, Coqueau; p.n. *See* Cock. A Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

Cockerell. *Fr.* Cocquerel; a p.n. From Cocherel; a loc. n., Norm. Or Cockerhill, Ches.

Richard Cokerell in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

Cockerham. A loc. n., Lancs

Cockerton. A loc. n., Dur.

Cockett. *Fl.* Kockaert; a p.n. Dim. of Cock

Cockie. *See* Cock

Cocking. A loc. n., Suss.

Cockle. From Cockhill (?); a loc. n., Somers. Or Kochel; a loc. n., Germ. Cokele, a Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622.

Cockram. *See* Cockerham

Cockrill. *See* Cockerell

Cocks. *See* Cox

Cocksedge. From Cockhedge; a loc. n., Lancs

Cockshaw. *See* Cockshott

Cockshott. A loc. n., Salop

Codd. *Dch.* Kode; a p.n.

Codd, Code. *A.S.* Cod, God; p.n. *See* Goad. *Dch.* Kode; a p.n. Hugt. n., 1618

Codey, Cody. From Codhay; a loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Codd

Codling. A loc. n., Dur. Or dim.

Codner. From Codnor; a loc. n., Derbysh.

Codrington. A loc. n., Glos.

Held by De Cantelupe, 1201.

Coe. *Dch.* Coe, Koe; p.n.; Koe (?) (a cow)

Coffee, Coffey. From the Iri Cobhthaigh. Or *A.S.* Coifi, Cu (bold); *Fr.* Coffé; p.n.

Coffield. *See* Corfield

Coffin. From Couvin; a loc. Belg. Or Couvain, Norm. *A.* Cofin; a fam. n.; *Fr.* Coffin; a p.

Cofield. *See* Coffield

Coggan, Cogging. *Fl.* Coghe Irish Cogan; p.n.

Cogger. *N.* Kuggi (a cog); Cogho; *Dch.* Kogghee; *A.* Cogga; p.n. Coege, a *Fl.* re Lond. 1618

Coggins. *See* Coggan

Coghill. *See* Cargill

Coghlan. From the Irish O'Coc lain; a p.n. (hooded man)

Cogman. *See* Coggan

Cogswell. From Coggeshall; loc. n., Ess.

Coke. *See* Cock

Coker. A loc. n., Somers.

Held by De Mandeville, 1203

Colbeck. A loc. n., Lincs. Caldebec, Norm.

Colborne. *N.* Kolbjörn. *A.* Colbeorn; p.n. (helm-bear)

Colebern, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

Colbrant. *A.S.* Colbrand; a p. (helm-sword)

Colby. From Coleby; a loc. Lincs, Norf.

Colclough. A loc. n., Staffs

Colcombe. From Challacomb a loc. n., Devon. Or Chalcomb Northants

Coldham. A loc. n., Camb.

Coldron. *A.S.* Cold, Gold; *O G.* Goldrun; *Fr.* Caudron; p. (gold-mystery)

Coldwell. A loc. n., Northbd.

John Coldwell, M.D., Bp. of Sal bury, 1575.

Cole. *See* Colls

Richard Cole in Rot. Obl. et Fi K. John. Also a Fl. ref., Lon 1618.

COLEMAN. *A.S.* Colman; p.n. (charcoal man). *See* Colman
In *D.B.* and Rot. Obl. et Fin. Or from *coll* (a helmet).
COLEMORE. A loc. n., Hants
COLERIDGE. A loc. n., Devon
COLES. *Fl.* Cools; a p.n. *See* Colls
COLGATE. A loc. n., Suss.
COLGAN. From the Irish *colg* (a sword), a swordsman
COLGROVE. A loc. n., Herts
COLK. *Dch.* Kolk *G.* Kalk; p.n. *See* Cawker
COLLACOTT. A loc. n., Devon
COLLAMBELL. From Colomby; a loc. n., Normandy. *D.B.* de Columbels; *Fr.* Colombel; p.n.
In Roll of Battell Abbey.
COLLEGE. From Colwich; a loc. n., Staffs. Or *Fr.* Collige; a p.n.
COLLETT. *Fr.* Collette; a p.n. (collar)
COLLIE, COLLEY. From Cuilly; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Colleye. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
COLLIER. *See* Colyer
COLLING. A loc. n., Yorks. *A.S.* fam. n.
COLLINGBOURNE. A loc. n., Wilts
COLLINGRIDGE. From Collingham Bridge (?); a loc. n., Yorks
COLLINGTON. A loc. n., Heref.
COLLINGWOOD. From Callingwood; a loc. n., Staffs
COLLINS. *N.-Fr.* De Colince. From Coulonces; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Colling
COLLISHAW. *See* Cowlishaw
COLLS. *N.* Kollr and Kolr (the head); also a pet n. ("my boy"); *S.* Kull; *D.* Koelle; *G.* Kolla, Koller, Kolley, Kohl, Kohler; *Dch.* Koll; *D.B.* Col, Cola, Colo, Cols; *Fl.* Colas, Colles, Colle, Culus; p.n.
COLLYNS. *See* Collins
COLMAN. *N.* Kalman; *A.S.* Colman (helmet-man); *Dch.* Koelman; *G.* Kohlmann; p.n. *See* Colls
John Coleman in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
COLMER. *See* Colemore
COLOMB. From St Colomb; a loc. n., Cornw. Or Colombier, France
COLPUS. *N.* Kálfr (a calf); *Fl.* Calphas; *G.* Kalbas; *A.S.* Calpus; p.n.
COLQUHOUN. A loc. n., Dumbarton
COLSON. *Fl.* p.n. *See* Colls
COLTON. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs Yorks
COLVER. *See* Calver
COLVILLE. From Colleville, near Bayeux
Gilb. de C., Suff. 1086.
COLWELL. A loc. n., Northumbd. *See* Colville
COLYER. From Collioure (?); a loc. n., France
COMAN. *Fl.* Coeman; a p.n.
COMBE. A loc. n., Glos.
COMBES, COOMBES. *N.-Fr.* Comes; a p.n.
Rot. Hund. 1272
COMERFORD. From Comberford; a loc. n., Staffs
COMFORT. A loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Comerford
COMLEY. A loc. n., Salop
COMMERELL. From Comberwell (?); a loc. n., Wilts
COMPER. From Champier (?); a loc. n., Norm.
COMPTON. A loc. n., Dorset, Hants, Somers, Staffs, Wilts
COMYNS. From Comines; a loc. n., Flanders
CONDER, CONDY. *N.-Fr.* Condé; a loc. n., Normandy
CONDUIT. *See* Conder
CONE. From Cosne; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* Konr (noble); *Dch.* Con; *Fl.* Coen; p.n. Or Irish M'Cone
CONGDON. A loc. n., Cornw.
CONGRAVE. *See* Congreve
CONGREVE. A loc. n., Staffs
CONINGHAM. *See* Cunningham
CONINGSBY. A loc. n., Lincs

CONISBEE. *See* Coningsby
CONLEY. From Cononley; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Conolly
CONNEL. Irish Connal; a p.n. (chief's courage)
CONNOR. From the Irish O'Conchobhair; a p.n. (endowed with strength)
CONNORTON. From Conderton (?); a loc. n., Glos.
CONOLLY. From the Irish O'Conghaile; a p.n. (chief courage)
CONQUEST. From Conquet; loc. n., Bretagne
CONWAY. A loc. n., N. Wales
CONYERS. From Coignieres, Isle of France
COOCH. *G.* Kütsch; *Fl.* Couche, *Fr.* Gouche; p.n. *See* Gooch
COOK. *A.S.* Cuc, Cucca; p.n. (quick, lively)
COOKSEY. A loc. n., Worcest.
COOMBE. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon, Hants, etc. Or Irish M'Combe
COOPER. From Cupar; a loc. n., Fife. Or *A.S.* Cuppa (a cup); *Fl.* Kupper; *Dch.* Cuyper; *N.-Fr.* De Cuper, Kooper; p.n.
Coup'e in 1327.
COOPMAN. *A.S.* Copman; *Fl.* Coopman; a p.n. (a merchant, dealer)
COOTE. *A.S.* Cut, Cuth; *Fl.* Coet; *Dch.* Koot; *G.* Kutt; p.n. (noted, skilled)
COPE. *N.-Fr.* Coupe; *Dch.* Koop, Kop, Koope; p.n.
Rot. Hund. 1272.
COPESTAKE. From Corpusty (?); a loc. n., Norf. *D.B.* Corpestig
COPESTICK. *See* Copestake
COPEMAN. *See* Coopman
COPLAND, COPELAND. *See* Coupland
COPLESTONE. A loc. n., Devon
COPPERTHWAITE. *See* Cowperthwaite
COPPING, COPPINGER, COPPON. *N.* Kaupungr; n.n.; *D.* Koeppen; *S.* Koppang; *Dch.* Koppen; a p.n. (a merchant). Flem. ref., Lond. 1618
COPSEY. *See* Cobb
CORAH. From Corrar; a loc. n., Salop
CORBET. *Fr.* p.n. (raven)
Corbet, an under-tenant in *D.B.*, and in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
CORBY. A loc. n., Cumb., Lincs, Northants. Or Corbie, France; Corbais, Belg.
CORBYN. *N.-Fr.* Corbin; a p.n. (crow)
Corbine, in Roll of Battell Abbey, and Corbin under-tenant in *D.B.*
CORCORAN. From the Irish *corcurach* (purple). *See* Cochrane
CORDINGLEY. From Cottingley; a loc. n., Yorks
CORDOCK. *Fr.* Cordeaux; a p.n.
CORDREY. *See* Cowderoy
CORDY. *Fr.* Cordeau; *Dch.* Cordes, Cordia; *G.* Korte; p.n.
CORE. *See* Cory
CORFIELD. A loc. n., Salop *See* Cornfield
CORKE. From Kork; a loc. n., Germ. *D.* Kork; *Dch.* Korch; *Fr.* Corque. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
CORKHILL. From the Manx MacCorkyll derived from the Scandio-Celtic Macþor-Ketill or Þorkell. Or *see* Cargill
CORNELL. *N.-Fr.* Corniola; *Fl.* Cornehl; p.n.
CORNFIELD. *G.* Kornfeld; a p.n.
CORNFOOT, CORNFORD. *See* Cornforth
CORNFORTH. A loc. n., Dur.
CORNISH. From Cornesse; a loc. n., Belg. Or the county of Cornwall
CORNS. From the Irish Curran
CORNWALL. The county n. Or Cornville, Norm.
CORPE. From Corps; a loc. n., Norm.
CORRINGTON. From Corringdon; a loc. n., Dorset
CORSBY. *See* Cosbey

ORSER. *A.S.* Corsa; *N.Fr.* Corvesar; *G.* Korsawe; p.n. (tormentor (?))

ORY. *N.-Fr.* Coriei; *A.S.* Cari; p.n. Or Irish M'Corry

OSBEY. From Cosby; a loc. n., Leics

OSGRAVE. A loc. n., Northants

OSGROVE. *See* Cosgrave

OSHAM. A loc. n., Hants

OSSEY. From Cossy; a loc. n., Norf.; Coussey, France. Or *N.* Kausi; n.n. (a cat); *D.* Koese; *G.* Kose, Kosig; *Dch.* Cossa; *Fl.* Cossé; p.n.

OSSHAM. A loc. n., Hants

OSSINGTON. A loc. n., Somers.

OSSINS. *See* Cozens

OSSTICK. *See* Copestick

OSTELLO. From Mac Ostello, descendants of Hostilio de Angulo, settled in Ireland *temp.* Hen. II. Or *G.* Gostelle; *Old G.* Costila; p.n.

OSTERTON. A loc. n., Scotl.

OTCHEIFER. *See* Coachafer

OTES. A freq. loc. n.

OTESWORTH. From Cottesford; a loc. n., Oxf.

OTHAM. A loc. n., Glos., Yorks

OTHER. *See* Cottew. Or Irish M'Cottar

OTON. A loc. n., Northants, Staffs

OTTAM. A loc. n., Lancs, Notts

OTTERELL, COTTERILL. *N.-Fr.* Coterel; a p.n.

OTTEW. *Fr.* Cotteau; *G.*, *Dch.* Kothe; *A.S.* Cotta; p.n. *See* Gotto

OTTINGHAM. A loc. n., Northants, Yorks

OTTLE. *N.-Fr.* Cotel; *Fr.* Coutelle; a p.n.

OTTON. A loc. n., Camb., Suff.

OTTY. *See* Cottew

OUCH. From Coucy; a loc. n., Norm.

OULLING. *See* Cowling

OULSON. A loc. n., Devon

COULSTON. A loc. n., Wilts

COULTHART. *D.* Coulthardt; *Fl.* Colleart; *Dch.* Collard; *A.S.* Colta, Couta; p.n.

Probably from the *N.* Kollotahart, a hart without horns.

COULTON. From Colton; a loc. n., Lancs

COUNSEL. *N.-Fr.* Consel; a p.n.

COUPLAND. A loc. n., Northumbd.

COURAGE. From Curridge; a loc. n., Berks. Or *Fr.* Correges. a Hugt. n.

COURCEY. *Fr.* De Courcy; a p.n.

COURTEEN. From Courtonne, near Caen. Surr. 1130; Ess. 1189

COURTNAY. From Courtenay; a loc. n., France

William de Curtenay, *temp.* K. John. Rot. Obl. et Fin.

COUSENS. *See* Cozens

COUTTS. *See* Cutts

COVEL. *Fr.* Chauvel; a p.n.

COVENTRY. A loc. n., Warw.

COVERDALE. A loc. n., N. Yorks

COVERLEY. *Fr.* Coveliers; a p.n.

COVINGTON. A loc. n., Hunts

COW. *Fr.* Cahu (?); a p.n. (owl). Or *see* Cowie

COWARD. *A.S.* Cuhard (strong, noble). Or from La Couarde, near Rochelle. *Fl.* Couard; *Fr.* Chouard; p.n. A Hugt. n., 1688

De Coarda occurs in Norm. 1198; Roger de Cowert, Rot. Hund. 1272.

COWDEROY, COWDRY. From Cordray; a loc. n., Norm. De Codria, 13th century

COWELL. From the Irish Mac Cathmhoil; a p.n. Or *N.-Fr.* Cauvel

COWES. *D.* Koese; *Dch.* Koes, Coes; *Fl.* Couez; *Fr.* Caux (?); p.n. A loc. n., Isle of Wight

COWIE. A loc. n., Kincardine

COWLAND. A loc. n., Edinbgh.

COWLEY. A loc. n., Bucks, Derbysh., Middlsx., Oxf., Staffs

COWLING. A loc. n., Suff., Yorks

COWLISHAW. From Cowlishall; a loc. n., Lancs

COWLS. *See* Colls

COWPERTHWAITE. A loc. n., Westmd.

COX. *Lat.* Cocus; *Fl.* Kockx; *Dch.* Koks, Kokx; p.n. *See* Cock

COXHEAD. From Coxyde; a loc. n., Belg.

COZENS. From Cusances; a loc. n., Norm.; Cosen, Belg. *Fr.* Cousin; *Dch.* Couzijn; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

CRAB. *A.S.* Creba; *G.* Krappe; *Dch.* Krabb; *Fl.* Crab, Crabbe; p.n. (a crab)

CRABTREE. A loc. n., Devon

CRACK. *N.* Kráka *D.* Krage; (a crow); a n.n.; *A.S.* Crac; *D.* Krag; *Fl.* Crach; *Dch.* Kraak; p.n.

CRACKENTHORPE. A loc. n., Westmd.

CRACKNALL, CRACKNELL. From Craigneill; a loc. n., Edinbgh.

CRACROFT. A manor in Lancs

CRADDOCK. A loc. n., Devon. Or Cradoc, S. Wales.

It is probably a corruption of Caradoc, which was Latinised to Caractacus. Welsh *caradwg* (beloved).

CRAFER. *G.* Kreifer; *Fl.* Creve, Creyf; p.n.

CRAFT. *D.* Kraft; *Dch.*, *G.* Kraft, Kroft; p.n. (strength)

CRAGG. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *D.* Krag; a p.n. *See* Crack

CRAIG. A loc. n., Forfar

CRAIGIE. A loc. n., Ayrshire

CRAIK. A loc. n., Sutherland

CRAIKE. A loc. n., Dur., Yorks

CRAKE. A loc. n., Norf., Yorks

CRAMPTON. From Crompton; a loc. n., Lancs

CRANAGE. A loc. n., Ches. Or from Cranwich; a loc. n., Norf.

CRANBROOK. A loc. n., Kent

CRANE. From Crehen; a loc. n., Belg. Or Cranne, in Maine; *D.* Krener; *G.* Kren; *Fl.* Craen; p.n.

CRANEY. *See* Crane

CRANG. *See* Cranke

CRANK. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *D* Kranker, Crenker; *Fl.* Craninck *G.* Krancke; p.n. (ill)

CRANKSHAW. *See* Cronshaw

CRANMER. A loc. n., Devon; Cra more, Camb.

CRANNIS. *G.* Krannisch, Krentsch a p.n. Dim. *See* Crane

CRANSEN. *See* Cranston

CRANSTON. A loc. n., Edinbgh.

CRANWELL. A loc. n., Lincs. C from Cramanville, Norm.

CRAPP. *See* Crab

CRASKE. *G.* Kraske; p.n. Dimi of *D.*, *Fl.*, and *Dch.* Crass

CRATE. *A.S.* Creda, Creoda, Gric *Dch.* Kret; *G.* Kreth; p.n. Fro *A.S. hræd* (ready, quick)

CRAUFORD. A loc. n., Lanark

CRAVEN. A loc. n., Yorks

CRAW. *A.S.* Crawe; a p.n. Th Scottish form of Crow

CRAWFORD. A loc. n., Dorse Lanark, Lancs

CRAWHALL. From Crakehall (*D.* Cracele); a loc. n., Yorks. C Croxall, Derbysh., and Staffs

CRAWLEY. A loc. n., Bucks, Hant Suss.

CRAWSHAW. A loc. n., Lancs

CRAZE. *Fr.* Crez; *Dch.* Kress; p.n Crest; a loc. n., France

De Cres in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CREAK. From Creake; a loc. r Norf.

CREAM. *See* Gream

CREAMER. *Fl.* Cremer, Crimmer *G.* Kremer; *Dch.* Crame Cremer; p.n. *See* Grimme Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618

CREASE. From the Irish M'Cree

CREASEY. *See* Cresey

CREAVEN. *See* Craven

CREECH. From Creich; a loc. r Sutherld.; Criech, Fife; Cric Derbysh. *See* Creak

CREED. A loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Crate

CREEDY. Irish M'Creedy

CREEKE. *See* Creak

CREER. *See* Grier

CREIGHTON. A loc. n., Staffs

CRELLIN. From Crallan; a loc. n., Norm.

CRESEY. From Crécy; a loc. n., Norm.

Cressy is on the Roll of Battell Abbey, and a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

CRESSWELL. A loc. n., Northbd., Staffs. Or *N.-Fr.* De Croissiles; a p.n.

CREW, CREWE. A loc. n., Ches. Or *Fr.* Croux; a p.n.

CREWDSON. *A.S.* Creoda, Croda, Crud; *hrod* (glory); *Fl.* Crusen, Crutzen; p.n. *See* Croote

CREYKE. From Crayke; a loc. n., Yorks

CRIBBIN. From M'Robin

CRICHTON. A loc. n., Edinbgh.

CRICK. A loc. n., Northants. Or *see* Creak

CRICKET. *See* Critchett

CRIGLEY. *See* Critchley

CRINGLE. *N.* Kringla; a n.n. (a circle)

CRIPPS. From Crispin. *G.* Krips; a p.n.

CRISELL. *Dch.* Kressel or Kristel; a p.n. Dim. of Christopher

CRISP, CRISPIN. From St Crispin; a Norman-French loc. n.

Milo Crispin, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* Also in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

CRITCHETT. *N.-Fr.* Crichet, Cruchet, Criquet; p.n.

CRITCHFIELD. From Cruickfield (?); a loc. n., Berwick

CRITCHLEY. From Crickley; a loc. n., Glos.

CRITTENDEN. *See* Cruttenden

CROAGER, CROAKER. *See* Crocker

CROASDALE. From Croixdal; a loc. n., Normandy. Or Croxdale, Dur.

CROCKER. *N.-Fr.* Le Crochere; a p.n. (a cross bearer)

In Rot. Obl. et Fin. and Rot. Hund.

CROCKETT, CROCKITT. *N.-Fr.* Crochett; *Fl.* Crockaert; *Fr.* Croquet; p.n.

CROCKFORD. A loc. n., Kirkcudbright

CROCOMBE. From Crowcombe; a loc. n., Somers

CROFT. A loc. n., Cornw., Glos., Heref., Yorks. Or *Dch.* Kroft; a p.n. *See* Craft

Bernard de Croft in *D.B.*

CROKE. *See* Crocker

CROLY. *See* Crawley

CROMBIE. A loc. n., Fife

CROMIE, CRUMMIE. *See* Crombie

CROMWELL. A loc. n., Notts

CRONK. *G.* Krancke; p.n. *See* Cranke

CRONSHAW. From Cranshaws; a loc. n., Berwick

CROOK. A loc. n., Devon, Westmd., Dur. Or *N.-Fr.* Croc, Croch, Fitz-Croch; p.n.

CROOKENDEN. From Crookdean; a loc. n., Northd.

CROOKES. A loc. n., Yorks

CROOMBE. From Croome; a loc. n., Worcest., Yorks

CROOTE. From Crot; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Creoda, Crud, Cryda; *Dch.* Kroode; p.n. *See* Crewdson

Grud, Grut, Grutt, Saxon tenants in *D.B.* R. Grut in Rot. Hund. 1272.

CROPPER. *N.* Kroppr; n.n. (a hump); *A.S.* Croppa; *S.* Cropps; *Dch.* Krop; *G.* Kropp, Kroppe; p.n.

Crop in Rot. Obl. et Fin. Also *N.-Fr.* S. de Croper, Northants, 1194.

CROSBY. A loc. n., Cumb., Lancs, Lincs, Westmd.

CROSHER. *See* Crocker

CROSLAND. A loc. n., Yorks

CROSS. From St Croix; a loc. n., Norm. *Dch.* Crosse; a p.n.
De St Cruce, Norm. 1180; de Cruce, Eng. 1199. Prot. ref., Croydon, 1618.

CROSSINGHAM. From Cressingham; a loc. n., Norf.

CROSSLEY. From Crosslee, Renfrew; or Crosslegh, Lancs

CROSSTHWAITE. A loc. n., Cumb.

CROSTON. A loc. n., Lancs

CROTHERS. *See* Carruthers

CROUCH. Atte Crouche, Court of Husting, 1258

CROUDACE. *See* Carruthers

CROUGH. *See* Crocker

CROUGHTON. A loc. n., Northants

CROWDER, CROWDY, CROWTHER. *A.S.* Creoda; *hrod* (glory); *Dch.* Kroode; p.n. Or *see* p. 13

CROWDSON. *See* Crewdson

CROWE. *See* Crocker

CROWHURST. A loc. n., Surr.

CROWLEY. From Crulai; a loc. n., France. Or *see* Crawley

CROWSHAW, CROWSHAY. *See* Crawshaw

CROWSON. *See* Crewdson

CROYDEN. *See* Croydon

CROYDON. A loc. n., Surr.

CROYSDALE. *See* Croasdale

CRUDGE. *G.* Crutge; *Dch.* Kruge; p.n. Dimin. of Crud. *See* Croote. Prot. ref., Lond. 1688

CRUDGINGTON. A loc. n., Salop

CRUM, CRUMMEY. *N.* Krumr; *Fr.* Crombez; p.n. (crooked, a cripple)

CRUMMACK. From Crummock; a loc. n., Cumb.

CRUMP. *See* Crum

CRUMPTON. *See* Crompton

CRUNDALL. From Crundale; a loc. n., Kent

CRUSE. From Creusanisy, Norm. *N.-Fr.* De Creus; a p.n.
De Crus in Rot. Obl. et Fin., Devon, 1199.

CRUSO. From Creusot; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Creuseau; a p.n. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

CRUTCHER. *G.* Krutsche; a p.n. (a cross-bearer). Or *see* Crudge

CRUTHE. *See* Croote

CRUTTENDEN. A loc. n. Kent

CRUTWELL. From Crudwell; a loc. n., Wilts

CRYER. *G.* Kreyher; *Dch.* Kreije; p.n.

CUBITT. From Cowbitt; a loc. n., Lincs (*N. kúa-beit*, cow-pasture)
Pronounced locally Cubbitt, and written Cubyt as late as 1410. Or *see* Cobbett.

CUDBAR, CUDBY. *See* Cuthbert

CUDBY. A loc. n.

CUDDEFORD. From Cuttiford; a loc. n., Cornw.

CUDDEN, CUDDING, CUDDON. *D.* Gudden; a fam. n.; *Fl.* Guttin; a p.n.; *D.B.* Cudhen, Gudhen. *See* Goding. Or Irish M'Cudden

CUFF. *A.S.* Coifi, Cuffa; p.n.; *cóf* (active, bold)

CUFFE. *See* Coffee

CUISHEN. *See* Cushion

CULHAM. A loc. n., Berks

CULL. *A.S.* Cula, Culf; *G.* Kulla; p.n. A form of hwulf

CULLEN. A loc. n., Banffs. Or from the Irish O'Coilean; a p.n. *coilean* (a young warrior)

CULLEY, CULLY. From Couillet; a loc. n., Flanders
Cuilly in Roll of Battell Abbey. Hugo de Cuilly in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Or Irish M'Cully.

CULLING. *A.S.*; fam. n. of Cull

CULLINGFORD. *See* Cullingworth

CULLINGWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

CULLYER. *Fr.* Coulier; a p.n. *See* Colyer

CULMER, CULMORE. From Cullamore; a loc. n., Staffs

CULPECK, CULPICK. From Kilpeck; a loc. n., Heref. Or *Fl.* Callepeck; a p.n. Dim. of Calp

CULPERWELL. From Culverwell (?) a loc. n., Devon

CULPIN. From *N.* Kolbeinn (?) (black legs); *A.S.* Colben; p.n.
CULPIT. *Fl.* Calepet (?); a p.n.
CULY. *See* Culley
CUMBERBATCH, CUMBERPATCH. From Comberbach; a loc. n., Ches.
CUMBERLEGE. From Cumberlow; a loc. n., Herts
CUMBY. *N.* Kumbi; n.n. (a chopper); *Fl.* Combe; *Fr.* Combet; p.n.
CUMMINGS. *See* Comyns
CUNDIL. From Cundall; a loc. n., Yorks
CUNDY. *See* Condy
CUNLIFFE. From Concliffe or Cunliff; a loc. n., Lancs. *N.* Gunleif; *A.S.* Gunleof; p.n. (war love)
CUNNEEN. From the Irish *coinin* (a rabbit)
CUNNINGHAM. A loc. n., Ayrshire
CUNNINGTON. A loc. n., Hunts
CUPISS, CUPPAGE. From Kippax (?); a loc. n., Yorks
CUPPER. From Kupp; a loc. n., Germ. Or *see* Cooper
CURD. *A.S.* Curda (a staff); *G.* Kurde; p.n.
CURE. *N.-Fr.* De la Cour; a p.n.

John Cure, Rot. Hund. 1272.

CURL. *A.S.* Ceorl; *D.* Curjel; *S.* Correll; *Dch.* Kurrell; p.n. (a free man)
CURLING. *N.* Karl, Kerling; *G.* Kerling; p.n. *See* Curl
CURLY. A loc. n., Norm.

John de Curley in Warwickshire. Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

CURNOCK. From Carnock; a loc. n., Fife
CURNOW. *N.-Fr.* du Cournau; a p.n.
CURRAN. Irish Cwaran; a p.n. (sickleman, farmer)
CURREY, CURRIE. A loc. n., Edinbgh.
CURSHAM. From Corsham; a loc. n., Wilts
CURSON, CURZON. From Courçon, near Caen.

Curson in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Curcan in *D.B.*

CURTAIN. *Fr.* Courtin; a p.n. *See* Courteen
CURTIS. From Cortys; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Fr.* Courtois; a p.n. (courteous). Hugt., Norwich, 1622
CURTLER. From Curtley; a loc. n., Northants. Or *G.* Gertler (a girdle-maker); a p.n. Curtelow, Fl. ref., Lond. 1618
CURWEN. *A.S.* Garwine; *Old G.* Gerwin, Caroin; *Fl.* Carroen; p.n. (spear friend)
CUSACK. *Fr.* Queyssac; a p.n. Or *see* Kissack
CUSSICK. *See* Cusack
CUSHING, CUSHION, CUSHON. *N.-Fr.* Le Cuchon; a p.n.
CUSS. From Gouis or Gouvis; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* De Guz; a p.n.

W. Cousche, Cust, or Cushe, Camb., 13th cent. Testa de N.

CUSTANCE. From Coutance; a loc. n., Normandy
CUTBARTH. *See* Cuthbert
CUTCHER. *G.* Kutscher; a p.n. (a coachman). Or *see* Goodyear
CUTFORTH. From Cuttiford; a loc. n., Cornw.
CUTHBERT. *A.S.* Cuthbeorht, Cuthbryt (noted brightness). Or Gúðbeorht (war bright); *D.B.* Cutbert; p.n. *See* Gotobed
CUTLACK. *N.* Guðlaug (good play); *A.S.* Cuthlac, Guthlac; *D.B.* Gotlac; p.n.
CUTLER. *Fl.* Cotteleer; a p.n.

Gaufrid de Cuteler in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

CUTMORE. *See* Catmur

CUTTER. *A.S.* Cuthere; *G.* Kutter; *Fr.* Coudeyre, Cuttier, le Couteur; p.n. (good warrior)

CUTTING. *See* Cudden

CUTTLE or CUTHILL. A loc. n., Haddington. Or *see* Cottle

CUTTS. *See* Coote

CYPHER. *See* Sypher

D

DABBS. *G.* Dabisch; p.n. *N.-Fr.* D'Abice; De Abbacia
Rot. Hund.

DABLE. *Dch.* Debel; a p.n. *See* Daplin

DACK. *G.* Dach; *Fl.* Dache; *Dch.* Dake; p.n. *See* Day

DADE. *N.* Dadi; *A.S.* Dadda, Dado; *N.-Fr.* Dade; *Irish* M'Dade; *F.* Datter, Dede; p.n. (father)

DADFIELD. A loc. n.

DADY. *See* Dade

DAGG. *N.-Fr.* De Augo; p.n. *See* Day. Dague, Hugt. n., Cant. 1622

DAGGET. *A.S.* Dœgheard; *D.* Daugaard, Doggert; *Fl.* Degard; p.n. (glory-strong). Dackett, Flem. ref., Norwich, 1622

DAGLEY. *Fr.* Dachelet; a p.n. (?)

DAGNALL. From Dagnell; a loc. n., Worcest.

DAGWORTHY. From Dagworth; a loc. n., Norf.

DAINES. *N. Fr.* D'Aines; a p.n.

DAINTREE. From Daventry; a loc. n., Northants

DAINTY. *S.* Dente; *Fr.* Dantée; p.n. Or Anthée; a loc. n., Belg.

DAISLEY. From Disley; a loc. n., Ches.

DAKING. *N.-Fr.* De Akeny. From Acquigny, Norm. Or *Dch.* Dekking; p.n. *See* Deck

DALBY. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

DALE. A contraction of Dalzell. Or Atte-Dale

DALLAS. A loc. n., Elgin, Moray

DALLEY. *N.-Fr.* D'Ally; a p.n. From Ailly, Norm.

DALLINGER. *N.* Dellingr (day-spring); *G.* Döllinger; *Dch.* Dallings; p.n.

DALRYMPLE. A loc. n., Ayrshire. Gaelic *Dail-á-chruim-puill.*
Anciently spelled Dalruimpuill, Dalrimpil.

DALTON. A loc. n., Dumfries, Devon, Dur., Lancs, Yorks

DALY. From the Irish *dal* (blind). Or from Dailly; a loc. n., Belg. and Scotl.

DALZELL. *See* Dalziel

DALZIEL. A loc. n., Lanark
Anciently Dalyell, Dalvell.

DAMANT. *Dch.* and *G.* Diamant; p.n. *See* Dimond

DAMER. *A.S.* Dægmær; a p.n. (glory famed)

DAMPIER. From Dampierre; a loc. n., Normandy
W. de Danpere in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

DAMS. *N.-Fr.* D'Ames; *G.* Dammas, Damis, Dams; *Dch.* Dammers; *Fl.* Dams; p.n. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622. *See* Ames

DANBROOK. From Danbury (?); a loc. n., Ess.

DANBY. A loc. n., Yorks

DANCE. From Ans; a loc. n., Belg.; *G.* Dance; *Fl.* D'Ans, Danse; p.n.

DANCER. *A.S.* Denisheard (strong Dane). Or *N.-Fr.* D'Ancere; a p.n. From Anceres, Norm.; *Fl.* Dansaert; p.n.

DANDRIDGE. From Danebridge; a loc. n., Ches.

DANDY. *Fr.* Dandoy; a p.n.

DANE. *N.* Danir, *S.* Dann; *D.* Dehn, Dein; *G.* Denia, Deny; *A.S.* Dane, Dene, Dena; p.n. *See* Deyne

ANGAR. *A.S.* Denegær, Dengar (Dane-spear); *D.* Dankert; *G.* Danger; *Fr.* Danguet; p.n. Or *N.-Fr.* D'Angers. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

ANGERFIELD. *N.-Fr.* Dangerville; a p.n.

ANIEL. *Fr.*; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618; Norwich, 1622

ANKS. From Henges, near Amiens.
De Henges in Rot. Hund.

ANN. *A.S.* Dan, Dene, Tan; *Fr.* Danne; p.n. *See* Dane

ANNAHY, DENNEHEY. *See* Deneher

ANNATT. *Fr.* Dannet; a p.n. Dim. of Dann

ANSIE. *See* Dance

ANSON. *D.* Dan: *S.* Dann; *Fl.* Danne; *G.* Dann; p.n. *See* Dane

ANVERS. From Anvers, La Manche, France
In Roll of Battell Abbey, *D.B.* and Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

APLIN. *S.* Döbelin (Dahbelin); a p.n. Dapperling (a dwarf)

ARBEY, DARBY. From Derby; loc. n.
Dyrbye is a loc. and p.n. in Denmark.

ARCY. From de Ardreci, D'Arcie
A tenant in chief, *D.B.* (Lincs).

ARE. *A.S.* Deor, Diar, Dyre; *Fl.* Dare; *Dch.* Diere; p.n. *See* Dyer

ARK. *N.-Fr.* D'Arques; a p.n. *See* Arch

ARKIN. *See* Dorking

ARLING. *A.S.* Deorling, Derling; p.n. (beloved)

ARLINGTON. A loc. n., Dur.

ARLOW. From Darly; a loc. n., Derbysh.

ARNELL, DARNILL. *See* Dartnall

ARNTON. *See* Darrington

ARRAH. *See* Darroch

ARRELL. From Airel; a loc. n., Norm.

ARRINGTON. A loc. n., Yorks

DARROCH. From Darragh; a loc. n., Isle of Man. Irish, *dair* (oak)

DARTNALL. From Darnhall (?); a loc. n., Ches.

DARVALL, DARVELL. DARWALL, *N.-Fr.* D'Orival; a p.n.

DARWEN. A loc. n., Lancs. From the British Darwenydd, Derguint (Derwent). Or *A.S.* Deorwynn; a p.n. (dear friend)

DASENT. *Fr.* Dessaint; a p.n. *See* Sainty

DASH. From Assche; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* D'Assche; a p.n.
Roger de Asc in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. De Ash, Court of Husting.

DASHPER. *Fl.* Deschepper; a p.n.

DASHWOOD. A loc. n.

DATE. *A.S.* Dæda; *Fr.* Dethy; p.n. *See* Dade

DAUBENY. From Daubigny; a loc. n., France. *N.-Fr.* D'Albini; a p.n.

DAUNT. *G.* Dohnt; a p.n.

DAUNTON. *N.-Fr.* Dantan, De Donton; p.n.

DAVAGE. *Fr.* Duverger; a p.n.

DAVENPORT. A loc. n., Ches.

DAVID. *Fr.*, *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.*; p.n.

DAVIE. *See* Davy

DAVIES, DAVIS. Welsh Ap Dafydd; Irish M'Daid; *Fr.* Devis; p.n.

DAVIN. Irish *Daimh* (a poet). Or *see* Devine

DAVITT. *Dch.* Dawit, Davijt; p.n.

DAVY. *Fr.* Dévé; a p.n.

DAW, DAWES. *D.* Daue; *F.* Dauewes, Douwes; *G.* Thou, Dohse; p.n. Daw is also a dimin. of David

DAWBARN, DAWBIN, DAWBORN. *Fr.* Daubin; a p.n. *See* Daubeny

DAWBER. *A.S.* Dagobert, Dægbeorht; *Fr.* Daubert; p.n. (illustrious)

DAWBRY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

DAWDY. *See* Dade

DAWDRY. *See* Dordry

DAWLEY. *See* Daly

DAWKINS. *See* Daw. Dimin.

DAWSON. *See* Daw. Ger. Prot. ref. n., London, 1621

DAY. *N.* Dagr; *A.S.* Dag, Dæg; *S.* Daug; *G.* Dege; *Fl.* Day, Daye; p.n. (day, brightness, glory). Or from St John de Day, near St Lo

DAYNES. *See* Dane

DEACLE. From Achel (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Tickle

De Acle occurs in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

DEACON. le Dekene in 1327

DEADMAN. *N.* Þjoðmar (brave man); *D.* Dettmer; *Dch.* Dettman; *G.* Dittmann, Dittmer, Tiedemann; *A.S.* Dodeman, Dudeman

DEALY. *See* Daly

DEAN, DEANE, DENE. A loc. n., Hants, Northants, Roxburgh, Yorks

DEARDEN. A loc. n., Lancs

DEARING. *N.* Dyri (a deer); *A.S.* Deoring; fam. n.; *Dch.* Dieren; *S.* Dyring; p.n.

DEARSLEY. From Dursley (?); a loc. n., Glost.

DEARTON. From Dearden; a loc. n., Lancs

DEASE. *A.S.* Dis, Tis, Tisa; *Dch.* Dis; p.n. From the Goth. *thius* (a servant)

DEASON. *See* Dyson

DEATH. *Fr.* D'Ath; a p.n. Ath; a loc. n., Flanders

DEAVES, DIVES. A loc. n. in Normandy. *Fr.* Devis; a p.n.

Devise in Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* de Dive.

DEAVIN. *See* Devine

DEBENHAM. A loc. n., Suff.

DE BURGH. *See* Bourke

DECENT. *See* Dasent

DECK. *G.* Deck, Decke, Decker; *Dch.* Dekker; p.n. *See* Day

DEDMAN. *See* Deadman

DEE. From St Die; a loc. n., France. *Dch.* Die; a p.n.

DEED. *A.S.* Did, Theod; p. (people)

DEEDES. *See* Dade

DEEKES. *See* Dicks

DEEKER. *Dch.* Dieker; p.n. S Dicks

DEEVES. *See* Deaves

DEEVEY. *See* Davy

DEIGHTON. A loc. n., Yorks

DELACHEROIS. *Fr.* Delacroix; p.n.

DELAMERE. *Fr.* Delamare; p.n.

DELANEY. *Fr.* Delanney; a p.n.

DELAROE. *Fr.* Delarue; a p.n.

DELAY. From the *Fr.* De la Hay a p.n.

DELLAR. *A.S.* Dealla; *G.* De (eminent); p.n.

DELMEGE. *Fl.* Delmez; a p.n. (*see* Talmage

DELMER. *See* Delamere

DELOOHERY. Irish form of De croix

DELVE. From Delft; a loc. Holl. *Fl.* Delf. A Prot. ref. Lond. 1618

DEMER. *Fr.* De Meur; a p.n.

DEMPSER. *See* Dempsey

DEMPSEY. From the Irish *diom sach* (arrogant)

DENCH. *Fl.* Dengis; a p.n. S Ding, Danche. A Hugt. n., Lon 1688

DENEHAN. *Fr.* Denain; a p.n.

DENEHER. *Fr.* Denier or Denoyer p.n.

DENHAM. A loc. n., Beds, Ro burgh, Suff.

DENIFFE. *Fr.* Deneuve; a p.n.

DENLEY. A loc. n.

DENNENT. *Fr.* Denin; p.n. D nain (?)

DENNETT. *N.-Fr.* D'Anet; a p.n

DENNEY. A loc. n., Stirling. (Denée; a loc. n., Belg. A Denis, Denie, Deny; p.n.

DENNINGTON. A loc. n., Nor Suff., Yorks

DENNIS. St Denis; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Denis; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1682

DENNISON, DENNISTON. From Denerdiston; a loc. n., Suff. Or Denston, Staffs

DENNY. *See* Denney

DENSON. *See* Dennison

DENT. A loc. n., Yorks

DENTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf., Lancs, Northants, Northbd., etc. (16 places)

DERHAM. *See* Deerham or Durham

DERING. *See* Dearing

DERLYN. *See* Darling. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

DEROW. *Fr.* Derrieu; a p.n.

DERRICK. A contraction of Theoderic. Or *Fr.* Deryck, D'Eryc, or D'Heriche; p.n. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

DESBOROUGH. A loc. n., Northants

DEVANY. *See* Devine

DEVERELL. Deverill; a loc. n., Wilts. From Vireville (?); a loc. n., Norm.; Deverall, Cornw.

In Roll of Battell Abbey, Wm. de Deverell of Segelawe in Hund. Rolls, Hen. III.

DEVERY. *Fr.* Devereux; a p.n.

DEVILLE. From Daiville; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* D'Eville; a p.n.

Devile and Doiville are on the Roll of Battell Abbey. Devle is in *D.B.*

DEVINE, DEVINNEY. *Fr.* Desvignes, Devine; p.n. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

DEW. *N.-Fr.* D'Eu; a p.n. *Lat.* De Augo, from Eu; a loc. n., Norm.

DEWDNEY. *See* Dudeney

DEWES. *Fl.* Dewys; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Dewey

DEWESBURY. From Dewsbury; a loc. n., Yorks

DEWEY. From Dhuy; a loc. n., Belg. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

De Dwai. t. in chief, *D.B.*

DEWFALL. *Fr.* Duval. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

DEYNE. *D.* Dehn, Dein; *Dch.* Deen, Deene; *G.* Dane, Diehne; p.n. *See* Dane

DEYNES. *Fl.* Daens; a fam. n. *See* above

DIAPER. From Ipres; a loc. n., Fland. *N.-Fr.* De Ypre; a p.n.

DIBALL, DIBBLE. *See* Dipple

DIBBEN. *D.* Dibbern; a fam. n. of Dibb

DIBBS. *F.* Tibbe; *G.* Dibus; p.n. *See* Tipple

DIBDIN. From Dibden; a loc. n., Hants

DIBLEY. From Dipley; a loc. n., Hants

DIBOLL. *See* Dipple

DICEY. From Diss; a loc. n., Norf. It also appears as Disa, Disce, Disse

DICK. *See* Digges. Also a loc. n. From *A.S. dic*; *Dch. dijk* (a dyke, bank, mound)

W. de Dyck was Alderman of Edinburgh, 1296.

DICKENS, DICKMAN. *See* Dicks

DICKS. *F.* Dîko, Dyko; fam. n., Dîken, Dyken, Dikena; *G.* Dix, Dieck, Dicke; *Dch.* Diek, Dieker, Dikkers, Dikken; p.n. *See* Digges

DIDLICK. From Didling; a loc. n., Suss.

DIDSBURY. A loc. n., Lancs

DIDWELL. A loc. n.

DIFFEY. *See* Dive

DIGBY. A loc. n., Lincs

DIGGENS, DIGGES, DIGGON. *A.S.* Diga, Dycga (strong); *D.* Dige; p.n. *See* Dicks

DIGGLES. From Diggle; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Dikele, Fland.; D'Eagles, from L'Aigle, Norm., has been suggested

DILKE. *See* Tilke

DILL. *A.S.* Dilla (good); *Dch.*, *Fl.* Dille; *G.* Dill; p.n. *See* Teele

DILLON. From the Irish O'Dilmhain; a p.n. (David)

DILWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *Fl.* Dielwart; a p.n.

DIMBLEBY. From Thimbleby; a loc. n., Lincs

DIMMER. *See* Dimon

DIMMOCK. From Dymock; a loc. n., Glost.

DIMON, DIMOND. *D.* Demandt; *Dch.* Dieman, Diamant; *G.* Demand, Demant, Diamant; *Fl.* Deman; *Fr.* Diman; *Old G.* Diomund; p.n. (servant-protector)

DIMPLE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lancs

DIMSDALE. From Dinsdale; a loc. n., Dur.

DING. *N.* Dengir; cogn. *G.* Dinger; *Dch.* Denike, Dinger; *Fl.* Dengis; p.n. (one who whets)

DINGLEY. A loc. n., Northants

DINGWALL. A loc. n., Scotl.

DINHAM. A loc. n., Monmth.

DINNER. From Dinard; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Diner, Dineur; *Fl.* Dinear; p.n.

DINSDALE. A loc. n., Dur.

DINSMORE. From Dinmore; a loc. n., Heref.

DINWOODIE, DUNWOODIE. A loc. n., Dumfries

DIPPLE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Tipple

DIPROSE. *N.-Fr.* De Preaux; a p.n.

DISART, DISERT. From Izards; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* D'Izard
In Roll of Battell Abbey.

DISBROWE. From Desborough; a loc. n., Northants

DISNEY. *N.-Fr.* D'Isigny; a p.n. From Isigny, Norm.

DITCHETT. From Ditcheat; a loc. n., Somers

DITCHFIELD. *G.* Dickfeld; a p.n.

DITCHLEY. A loc. n., Oxf.

DIVE. *Fr.* Dive; a p.n. *See* Deaves

DIVER. *N.-Fr.* Diveres; a p.n.
Rot. Hund. 1272.

DIX. *See* Dicks

DIXIE. *F.* Diko. Dimin. Dikje p.n. Or *see* Dicey

DOAK, DOAG. *A.S.* Daga, Docca *Dch.* Dooge; *Fl.* Docq; p.n (day, *i.e.* bright, glorious)

DOBBIE. Dimin. of Robert. *Fl* Doby. A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618

DOBBIN. *Dch.* Dobben; *G.* Dobin p.n.; a fam. n.
Hugo Dobin in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K John.

DOBBS. *See* Dobbie

DOBELL. *D.* Dobel; a p.n. Dim

DOBNEY. *See* Daubeny

DOCKER. *Fr.* Docquet; a p.n. O *see* Dockwra

DOCKERILL. A loc. n.

DOCKRAY, DOCKWRA. From Dock wray; a loc. n., Cumb.

DOD, DODD. *F.* Dodo; *A.S.* Dod *D.* Dodt; *F.* Dodde; *D.B.* Dode *Fl.* Dod, Dodd; p.n. *See* Dade
In Rot. Obl. et Fin.

DODDERIDGE. A loc. n., Sandford Devon
Gilbert de Dodarig, A.D. 1218.

DODDING. *A.S.* Doding; a fam. n. *F.* Doden. *See* Dodd
William Dodin (Worc.) *temp.* K. John

DODINGTON. A loc. n., Kent Lincs, Northants, Northbd.

DODSON. *D.B.* Dodesune; a p.n *See* Dodd

DODSWORTH. *See* Dodworth

DODWELL. A loc. n., Hants Warw.

DODWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

DOE. *N.-Fr.* D'O. From the castl of O, Nerm.
J. and W. Doe in Rot. Hund. 1272.

DOGGETT. *N.-Fr.* Doget, Doket Duket; p.n. Or *see* Dagget
Rot. Hund.

DOGOOD. *See* Toogood

DOIDGE, DOIG. *See* Doak

DOLAMORE. *See* Dolleymore

DOLBEN. From the *N.-Fr.* D'Albini a p.n.

DOLEMAN. *A.S.* Doleman; *N. dolgr* (foe); *D.* Dohlmann; p.n.
DOLL. *Dch.*, *A.S.*, *G.* Doll; a p.n. Dole, a Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
DOLLAR. A loc. n., Clackmannan
DOLLAS. *See* Dallas
DOLLEYMORE. *N.-Fr.* De la Mare; a p.n.
DOLLING. *G.* Dollen; a p.n.; fam. n. of Doll
DOLPHIN. *A.S.* Dolfin; *N. dolgfinnr* (Finnish foe); *Fl.* Dolphin; p.n.
Dolfin, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*
DOMINY, DOMONEY. *G.* Domina; a p.n. Dominic (Sunday child)
DONINGTON. From Donnington; a loc. n., Leics
DONISTHORPE. A loc. n., Derbysh.
DONITHORNE. From Dinnethorn; a loc. n., Devon
DONKIN. *See* Dunkin
DONNE. A loc. n., Perth
DONOGHUE. Irish (brown chief)
DONOUGH. *See* Donoghue
DORBEN. *See* Dawbin
DORDERY, DORDRY. From Audrey or Aldrey, Norm.
DORE. Dore; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *A.S.* Dor, Deor (dear); *Fr.* Doré; *Dch.* Dórr, Dorre
DORKING. A loc. n., Surr.
DORMAN. From Dormans; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* Þormundr (?) (Thor protector); *Dch.* Doorman; p.n.
DORR. Dour; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Dore
DORRELL. *See* Darrell
DORRINGTON. A loc. n., Lincs
DOTT. *D.*, *Dch.* Dodt; a p.n. *See* Dodd
DOTTRIDGE. *See* Dodderidge
DOUBIKIN. *See* Dowbiggin
DOUBLE. *Dch.* Dubbel, Dubbeld; *Fl.* Duballe, Dubal; *G.* Dubiel; p.n.; *N. dubba* (to smite)
DOUBLEDAY. *Fr.* Doublet. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1685
DOUDS, DOWDS. *See* Dod
DOUGHTY. *N.-Fr.* De Oughtia (?); a p.n.; *G.* Daute; *Dch.* Dothée, Daudeij; *Fr.* Daudé; *Fl.* Dotheij; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1687. *See* Dodd
De Dote in Rot. Hund.
DOUGLAS. A loc. n., Lanark
DOULTON. From Dolton; a loc. n., Devon
DOUSE. From Ussey; a loc. n., Norm.
DOUTHWAITE. A loc. n., Cumb., Yorks
DOVE. *N.* Dufan; *S.* Dufva; *D.* Duvier; *Fl.* Dufey; *Dch.* Douwe; *G.* Dove; p.n. *See* Duff
DOW, DOWE. *See* Duff.
Dow is the Scottish form of Dove.
DOWDESWELL. A loc. n., Glost.
DOWDING. *A.S.* Dud, Thinda, Dudding; p.n. *See* Deed
DOWDNEY. *See* Dudeney
DOWLEY. From Dowlais; a loc. n., S. Wales
DOWNES. From Downies; a loc. n., Kincardinesh.
DOWNING. A loc. n., Worc.
DOWNTON. A loc. n., Hants, Wilts
DOWNWARD. From Downhead (?); a loc. n. in Somerset
DOWSING. *D.* Duusen; a p.n. *See* Dowse
DOWTELL. *Fl.* Dautel; a p.n.
DOXEY. A loc. n., Staffs
DOY. *Fl.*, *Fr.* Doy. From Douy and Douai; loc. n. Hugt. Lond. 1618
DOYLE. From Doel; a loc. n., Belg.
DRABBLE. *N.-Fr.* D'Arables; a p.n.
Norm. 12th cent. In Rot. Hund. 1272.
DRAKE. *N.-Fr.* Fitz Draco, Fitz Drogo; *A.S.* Draca, Drag, Thrag; *D.* Dræger, Dracke; *S.* Draghi, Drake; *Dch.* Drager; *Fl.* Draecke; p.n. (force, strength). Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618
DRAKEFORD. From Drayford (?); a loc. n., E. Worlington, Devon

DRANE. *N.* Þráin; *D.* Trane; *S.* Trana; *G.* Trenner; p.n.; *A.S.* *thrægian* (to run)

DRAPER. *A.S.* Drabba; *Fr.* Drapier; *Dch.* Draper; p.n. (a slayer). Hugt. n., Dover, 1622

DRAY. *N.-Fr.* Droie, Drey; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

DRAYTON. A loc. n., Heref.

DREDGE. *See* Drake

DREW. From Dreux; a loc. n., Normandy. *See* Druse. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

DREWITT, DRUITT. *See* Drought

DREWRY. From Roueray; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Thrudheri; a p.n. (a true warrior); *N.-Fr.* De Rouvray

Sire Niel Drury, Ald. of Lond., 1312.

DRIFFIELD. A loc. n., Yorks

DRING. From Tring; a loc. n., Herts. Or *A.S.* Dreng; a p.n. (a young soldier); *N.* *drengr* (a youth)

DRINKALL, DRINKHILL. *A.S.* Dringhel; a p.n. (a young soldier)

DRINKWATER. *Dch.* Drinkwaard (?); a p.n.

The warden of the scot-ale or lord's ale. It has been suggested that it is a corruption of Derwentwater, Cumb. At Eustone, Oxon, the earliest spelling is Derwenkwater.

DRIVER. *N.-Fr.* De Rivers; *Dch.* Druyve, Drijver; p.n.

DROOSTEN. *Dch.* Druivestein; a p.n.

DROUGHT. *N.* Þóriða (?); *A.S.* Drud, Druht, Thrud, Thryth; *G.* Drath; *N.-Fr.* Droart, Drouet, Drueth; p.n. (a true friend). A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

R. D. in Rot. Hund.

DROZIER. *Fl.* Drogeir. Ref., Lond. 1618

DRUCE. *See* Druse

DRUMMOND. A loc. n., Ross, Scotl. Or *A.S.* Thrythmund, Truhmund; p.n. (true protector)

DRURY. *See* Drewry

DRUSE. *D.* Drews; *G.* Drusche; *Dch.* Dros; *D.B.* De Dreuues; p.n. *See* Drew

Herman de Drewes held many manors under the Conqueror in Glost., Heref., Worc., Wilts.

DRY. *See* Dray

DRYDEN. A loc. n., Lasswade

DRYSDALE. A loc. n., Dumfries

DUBBLE. *See* Double

DUBBLEDICK. From Doubledykes, Stonehouse, Lanark

DUBERLEY. *Fr.* Duboulay; a p.n.

DUCAT. *See* Duckett

DUCE, DUCIE. *See* Douse

DUCK. *N.-Fr.* Le Duc; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Duc; *G.* Duch; *S.* Ducke; p.n. *See* Duke

DUCKER. *S.* Ducke, Dücker; *Dch.* Duker; p.n. *See* Tucker

DUCKETT. *N.-Fr.* Duchet; a p.n.

DUCKHAM. A loc. n., Devon

DUCKWORTH. A loc. n., Camb.

Held by D'Abernon. The name was anciently written Dykewarde

DUDD. *N.* Þjóðar; *A.S.* Thiuda, Dudda; *theod* (people); *G.* Duda; p.n.

DUDDERIDGE. A loc. n., near Alwinton, Devon

DUDDING. From Dudden; a loc. n. Ches. Or *A.S.* Duding; a p.n. (descendants of Dod, Dud, Theod)

DUDENEY. *Fr.* Dieudonné; a p.n. (God-given)

DUDGEON. *See* Dodgson

In the north of England Dodgson is frequently so pronounced.

DUERDON. *Fr.* Dourdoigne; a p.n.

DUFF. *N.* Dufan; a p.n. adapted from the Gaelic in the 10th century; Irish *dubh* (black), *dubhoda* (dark)

DUFFETT. *Fr.* Duffaut; a p.n.

DUFFIELD. A loc. n., Derbysh.
DUFFILL. Duffel; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Duffield
DUFFUS. A loc. n., Elgin
DUFFY. Irish O'Duffy. *See* Duff
DUGDALE. A loc. n., Staffs
DUGGAN. Irish Duibhcenn; a p.n. (black head)
DUIGNAN. From the Irish O'Duibhgennain (of the family of Black Gennan)

The O'Duigenans descend from Mainé, fourth son of Niall of the nine hostages, King of Ireland, who died A.D. 405. They were historians (Ollamhs) from remote times. Maelpeter O'D., Archdn. of Briefny, 1296. (Ann. Four Masters).

DUKE. *A.S.* Dug, Tuc, Tucca; p.n. From *A.S. dugan* (to be doughty). *See* Duck. Fl. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
DUKINFIELD. From Dunkinfield; a loc. n., Ches.
DULLEY. *Fr.* D'Ully or Doullé; p.n.
DUMBLETON. A loc. n., Glost.
DUNBAR. A loc. n., Haddingtonshire
DUNCAN. Gaelic Donnachu (brown chief)
DUNCE. From Dunse; a loc. n., Berwick
DUNCOMBE, DUNCUM. From Duncomb; a loc. n., Dur.
DUNDAS. A loc. n., Dalmeny, Scotl.
DUNDONALD. A loc. n., Ayr
DUNFORD. A loc. n., Yorks
DUNGER. *Dch.* Duncker; a p.n. From Dunckhart
DUNGEY. From Dengie; a loc. n. in Essex. Or Dangu, a loc. n. in Normandy
DUNHAM. A loc. n., Norf., Notts
DUNHILL. A loc. n., Waterford
DUNKIN. From Dunnichen (?); a loc. n., Forfar. Or *N.-Fr.* Donican; a p.n.
DUNKLEY. From Dinkley; a loc. n., Lancs
DUNLOP. A loc. n., Ayr
DUNN. From Dun; a loc. n., Forfar. Or Irish Duine; *A.S.*, *S.*, *Dch.* Dun; p.n. (brown)

De Dun in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

DUNNETT. A loc. n., Scotl.
DUNNICLIFF. *See* Tunnicliffe
DUNNING. A loc n., Perth. *See* Dunn
DUNSTALL. A loc. n., Staffs
DUNSTAN. A loc. n., Devon, Northbd.
DUNTHORN. *See* Donithorne
DUNTHORPE. A loc. n., Oxf.
DURBRIDGE. From Dwrbach (?); a loc. n., Pembroke
DURDEN, DURDON. From Dourdan; a loc. n., France
DURIE. *See* Dury
DURNFORD. A loc. n., Wilts
DURRANT. *D.* Durandin; *Fr.* Durand, Durant; p.n. (enduring)

Durand in Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* Durand.

DURRELL. *Fr.* Durell. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687. *See* Darrell
DURST. A Germ. p.n. Or *see* Durston
DURSTON. A loc. n., Somers
DURY. From Durie; a loc. n., Fife. Or *Fr.* Duray, Duré; p.n. (durable)
DUTHY. *Fr.* Du Thais; p.n. Or *see* Doughty
DUTT. *A.S.* Dud, Thiuda; p.n. *See* Dade
DUTTON. A loc. n., Ches., Lancs
DWIGHT. *N.-Fr.* Doit; a p.n. Or *see* Thwaite
DYAS. *See* Dyce
DYBALL, DYBBELL. *See* Tipple
DYCE. A loc. n., Aberdeen
DYE. *G.* Thei; p.n. *See* Tye
DYER. *N.* Dýri (a deer); Diore; *D.* Dyhr; *A.S.* Deór, Dyre; *S.* Dyr; *G.* Dier; *N.-Fr.*; p.n.
DYKES. A loc. n., Scotl.
DYMOCK, DYMOKE. A loc. n., Glost.

DYMOTT. *Fr.* Demotte; a p.n.; *N.-Fr.* de la Motte (fosse, moat)

DYOTT. *A.S.* Dœgheard; *Fl.* Deyaert (glorious strength); p.n.

DYSART. *See* Disart

DYSON. From Dison; a p.n., Belg. *Dch.* Diessen; a p.n.

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EACHER. *A.S.* Ecga, Egeor (point, edge); *D.* Egger; *Dch.* Eger; p.n.

EACOTT. *A.S.* Ecgheard; *D.* Eckert, Eigaard; *G.* Eckardt; *Fl.* Eekhout; p.n. (strong edge)

EADE. From Ede; a loc. n., Holland. Or *A.S.* Eadd; *F.* Edde: *S.* Ed; *G.* Eder; *Dch.* Ede, Edie, Ide; *Fl.* Ide; *Fr.* Ede; p.n. *See* Addy

EADIE, EADEY. From Eday; a loc. n., Orkney. Or *see* Addy, and Eade

Edie is used in Ireland for Adams.

EAGLE. A loc. n., Lincs; *D.B.* Aycle. Or *see* Diggles

EAGLESHAM. A loc. n., Renfrew

EAGLETON. A loc. n., Rutland

EAGLING. *N.* Egill; *A.S.* Egel (Ethel), Eagling; a fam n.; *S.* Egelin; *Dch.* Eggeling; p.n. (noble)

EAKEN. *See* Eykin

EALES. *See* Eels

EALY. From Ely; a loc. n., Camb. Or *see* Healy

EAMES. *See* Ames

EARDLEY. From Eardisley; a loc. n., Heref. Or Eardlew, Staffs

EARL. *N.* Erli, dimin. of Erlingr. From *jarl* (an earl); *N.-Fr.* Le Erl; *S.* Erling; *G.* Erle, Erler; *A.S.* Erlechin, Erlenc; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

EARNSHAW. A loc. n., Lancs. Or Ernsheugh, Berwick

EARP. From Erpe; a loc. n., Belgium. Or *N.* Erpr; *A.S.* Eorp (a wolf); *Dch.* Erp, Herpe; *G.* Erpff; *Fr.* Herpin; p.n.

EARWAKER, EARWICKER. *A.S.* Eurwacer, *efor wacer* (boar watcher), Eureuuacre, Euroac, Euuacre; *G.* Ehrich; *D.* Eyrich; p.n.

EASDALE. *See* Esdaile

EASLEE. From Eastlee; a loc. n., Hants

EAST. *N.-Fr.* D'Est; a p.n.

Rich. de E. Essex, W. Est, 31 Edw. I.

EASTALL. From Eastwell; a loc. n., Kent

EASTER. From L'Estre; a loc. n., Norm. Also a loc. n., Ess.

EASTERBROOK. A loc. n., Devon

EASTGATE. A loc. n., Dur.

EASTHAUGH, EASTO, EASTOE. *See* Easter

EASTLAKE. A loc. n., Devon

EASTON A loc. n., Devon, Ess., Herts, Northants, Yorks

EASTWOOD. A loc. n., Devon, Ess., Notts, Renfrew, Yorks

EASTY. *See* Easter

EASY, EASEY. *Old G.* Eso; *A.S.* Es, Esa, Esi; *F.* Eisse; p.n. *See* Ess

EATWELL. From Etwall; a loc. n., Derbysh.

EAVES, EAVIS. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs, and other counties. Or *N.-Fr.* Ivas; *D.* Ivers; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Eves, Ivers; p.n.. *See* Eve. Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

EBBAGE. From Abridge (?); a loc. n., Ess.

EBBERN. *See* Hepburn

EBBLETHWAITE. *See* Ablewhite

EBBRELL. *See* Abrahall

EBBS. *A.S.* Eb, Ebba; *F.* Ebbe *D.* Eber; *Dch.* Ebers; *S.* Ebbes p.n. *See* Epps (strong wild boa

EBBUTT. *See* Hebbert
EBDEN. From Hebden; a loc. n., Yorks
EBRIDGE. *See* Ebbage
EBSWORTH. From Ibsworth; a loc. n., Hants
ECCLES. A loc. n., Berwick, Lancs
ECKERSHALL. From Eccleshall; a loc. n., Staff.
ECKERSLEY. *See* Exley
EDDINGTON. A loc. n., Berks, Somers
EDDLESTONE. A loc. n., Peebles
EDDY, EDEY. From Aidie; a loc. n., Normandy. Or *see* Eade
EDEN. A loc. n., Durham
EDGAR. *A.S.* Eadgar; a p.n. (prosperous spear)
EDGCUMBE. A loc. n., Devon
EDGE. A loc. n., Glost., Salop, Yorks
EDGELL. From Edgehill; a loc. n., Somers
EDGELOW. A loc. n. *See* Edgerley
EDGERLEY. A loc. n., Ches., Salop
EDGINTON. *See* Egginton
EDGLEY. A loc. n., Salop
EDGWORTH. A loc. n., Glost., Lancs
EDINTON. A loc. n., Somers, Wilts
EDLESTON. From Egliston (?); a loc. n., Dorset
EDMASTON. From Edmonstone; a loc. n., Edinbgh.
EDMUNDS. *A.S.* Eadmund; *S.* Edman; *N.-Fr.* de St Edmond; p.n. (happy protector)
In Rot. Hund.
EDRIDGE. *See* Etridge
EDWARDS. *A.S.* Eadweard; *D.* Edvard, Edwards; *Fr.* Edouard; p.n. (happy guardian)
EELS. *A.S.* Il, Ille; *G.* Ilse; p.n. (a hedgehog)
EGARR. *N.* Heggr (a kind of tree, *prunus padus*); *F.* Egge; *S.* Eger, Eggers; *Dch.* Eggers; *G.* Eger; p.n. Or *A.S.* Egger, Æthelgar (noble spear)
EGERTON. A loc. n., Kent, Lancs
EGGETT. *A.S.* Ecgheard; *G.* Eggert; p.n. (hard edge or point)
EGGINTON. A loc. n., Derbysh.
EGGLETON. A loc. n., Heref.
EGGS. *See* Egarr
EGLETON. A loc. n., Rutland; Egletons, France
EGLIN. *See* Eagling, Egelen; a loc. n., Pruss.
EGLINGTON. From Eggleton (?); a loc. n., Heref.
EGREMONT. A loc. n., Cumb.
EKE. *D.* Ek; *N.* Eik; *Dch.* Eik; *A.S.* Eaca; p.n. (an oak)
EKINS. *See* Eykins
ELAM. *See* Ellam
ELAND. A loc. n., Northbd. Or *Dch.* Elandt; a p.n.
ELBOROUGH, ELBROW, ELBURY. A loc. n., Somers
ELCOAT. From Elcot; a loc. n., Berks, Wilts
ELDERDICE. *See* Allardyce
ELDERSHAW. *See* Oldershaw
ELDERTON. A loc. n., Ross. Or Alderton, Northants
ELDRID. *See* Aldred
ELDRIDGE. From Eldrig; a loc. n., Wigton. Or *see* Aldridge
ELENGER. *N.* Erlinger; a p.n. *See* Earl
ELGAR. *N.* Álfgeirr (elf-spear); *S.* Elg; *D.* Helge; *G.* Elga, Elger; *Dch.* Elgers; p.n.; *D.B.* Elgar, Elfgar, Algar. *See* Algar
ELGEE. *See* Elgar
ELGOOD. *A.S.* Æthelgeard; *D.* Ellegaard; *B.D.* Elgert; p.n. (noble guardian)
ELKINGTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Northants
ELLABY. From Ellerby; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *D.* Elleby; a loc. and p.n.
ELLACOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
ELLAM. From Elham; a loc. n., Berwick, Kent

ELLAND. A loc. n., Yorks
ELLER. *A.S.* Ealhhere; *D.* Eller; p.n. (hall warrior)
ELLERAY. A loc. n., Westmd.
ELLERBECK. A loc. n., Yorks
ELLERD. *A.S.* Ealhweard; a p.n. (palace guard)
ELLERSHAW. From Elishaw; a loc. n., Northbd., Yorks
ELLERTON. A loc. n., Salop, Yorks
ELLICOMBE. From Ellicum; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Ellacombe
ELLICOT. From the Irish Mac Elligott; a p.n.; *Scot.* Mac Leod. Or *see* Elcoat
ELLINGHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
ELLINGTON. A loc. n., Hunts
ELLINGWORTH. *See* Illingworth
ELLIOT. *F.* Elle, Eilert; *A.S.* Ailward, Ailuert, Ailiet, Eli, Eliard, Eliert, Eliet; *N.-Fr.* Eliot; p.n. *See* Aylward
ELLIS. From Alis; a loc. n., Norm. Or Welsh Elias, Eliseus; a p.n. Or *A.S.* Elsa, Elsi, Ælfsige; p.n. (elf victory)
ELLISON. *See* Allison or Elliston
ELLISTON. From Elston; a loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.S.* Elstan, Ælfstan; p.n. (elf stone, *i.e.* firm elf)
ELLWICK. From Eldwick; a loc. n., Yorks
ELLWOOD. *Dch.* Elewoud; *Fl.* Elewaut; p.n. *See* Aylward
ELLYARD. *See* Aylward
ELMAR. *N.* Hjálmr (a helmet); *F.* Helmer; *S.* Hjelm; *Dch.* Helmer; *G.* Elmers. Or *A.S.* Elmar, Æthelmær (famous noble)
ELMHIRST. A loc. n., Staffs
ELMY. From Elmley; a loc. n., Kent
ELNAUGH, ELNEY. From Ellenhall; a loc. n., Staffs
ELPHEE. *A.S.* Ælfa; a p.n. (elf)
ELPHIC. *A.S.* Alfeage, Alfec, Ælfheah; p.n. (high elf)
ELPHINSTONE. A loc. n., Haddington
ELSDEN. From Elsdon; a loc. n., Northbd.
ELSE. *See* Ellis. Elys in 1327
ELSLEY. From Allesley; a loc. n., Warw.
ELSMERE. From Ellesmere; a loc. n., Salop
ELSTON. A loc. n., Devon, Yorks
ELSWORTH. A loc. n., Camb.
ELTON. A loc. n., Lancs
ELVEY. From the Irish M'Elvie
ELVIN. *A.S.* Elwi, Eluenc, Alfwin, Elfin; *S.* Elfwin; *Dch.* Elven; p.n. (elf-friend). Or Irish M'Elveen
ELVIS, ELWES. *A.S.* Ælf (elf); *N.-Fr.* Helouis; *S.* Elvers; *D.* Elvius; p.n.
ELWELL. A loc. n., Dorset
ELWYN. *See* Elvin
ELY. *N.-Fr.* Fitz Elie; a p.n. Also a loc. n., Camb.
EMBLETON. A loc. n., Cumb., Dur., Northbd.
Anciently Elmdene, Elmedon, Emeldon, Emleton.
EMBURY. From Emborough; a loc. n., Somers
EMERIDGE. A loc. n., Devon
EMERSON. *See* Ames
EMERTON. A loc. n., Devon
EMERY. *Dch.* Emmerie; *Fl.* Emery. From Emmerich; a loc. n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685
EMES. *See* Ames
EMLY. From Elmley; a loc. n., Kent
EMMETT. From Amiot; a loc. n., Norm
William A. in Rot. Hund.
EMMS. *See* Ames
EMSDEN. From Elmstone; a loc. n., Kent
ENDACOTT. A loc. n., Devon
ENDERBY. A loc. n., Leics
ENDERWICK. *See* Inderwick
ENDICOTT. A loc. n., Devon
ENEFER, ENNEFER. From Henfynyw; a loc. n.

ENGLAND. *D.* Engelund; *S.* Englund; *N.-Fr.* Anglicus; p.n. *See* Inglis
ENGLEDOW. *See* Ingledew
ENGLEFIELD. A loc. n., Berks
ENGLEHEART. *See* Ingleheart
ENGLISHBY. *See* Ingoldby
ENNIONS. *See* Onions
ENNIS. From Enys; a loc. n., Cornw.
ENRAGHT. *A.S.* Eanred; a p.n.; *a'nræd* (one-minded)
ENSBY. From Ensbury; a loc. n., Dorset
ENSELL, ENSOLL. From Hensall; a loc. n., Yorks
ENSOR. From Edensor; a loc. n., Derbysh.
ENTECOTT. *See* Endicott
ENTICKNAP. From Endikeknap; a loc. n., Yorks, E.R.
ENTWISTLE. A loc. n., Lancs
EPPS. *A.S.* Eppa, Eappa; *F.* Ebbo, Eppo; p.n. *See* Ebbs.
EPTON. From Heppington; a loc. n., Kent
ERDINGTON. A loc. n., Worcest.
ERLAM. From Earlham; a loc. n., Suss.
ERRINGTON. From Erringden; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Harrington
ERSKINE. A loc. n., Renfrew
ERT. *See* Hart
ESAM. From East Ham; a loc. n., Ess.
ESBALD. *See* Archibald
ESCOTT. A loc. n., Devon
ESDAILE. From Eskdale; a loc. n., Cumb.
ESHELBY. From Exilby; a loc. n., Yorks
ESLER. *See* Easlee
ESLING. *S.* Esselin; a p.n. Or Eastling; a loc. n., Kent
ESMOND. *See* Osmund
ESPIE. *D.*, *G.* Espe; a p.n. *See* Hesp
ESPIN. From Hespen; a loc. n., Belg.
ESPLEY. A loc. n., Northbd.
ESS. *F.* Eisse, Aisse; *G.*, *D.*, *Fl.* Esser; *Dch.* Es; *A.S.* Æs, Æsc (ash); p.n.
ESSINGTON. A loc. n., Staffs
ESTCOURT. *See* Escott
ESTWICK. A loc. n., Herts
ETCHELL. From Nechells; a loc. n., Staffs; anciently Echeles. Or *see* Edgell
ETCHES. *D.*, *Dch.* Eggers; *G.* Egers; p.n. *See* Egar
ETHERIDGE. From Etterick (?); a loc n., Selkirk
ETHERINGTON. From Atherington; a loc. n., Devon
ETRIDGE. *See* Etheridge
ETTLES. From Etal; a loc. n., Northbd. Étalle, Belg.; or Etaieles, France
EVANS. Welsh; *Fl.* Evens; p.n.
EVE. *A.S.* Æffa, Eafa, Ef, Efe (elf); *N.-Fr.* Ive; *F.* Eve; p.n. *See* Eaves. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
EVELEIGH. From Everley; a loc. n., Wilts
EVELY. From the Irish M'Evely. Or *see* Eveleigh
EVELYN. *Dch.* Evelein; *N.-Fr.* Ivelyn; p.n. *See* Aveling
EVENS. *See* Ivens
EVERARD, EVERED, EVERETT, EVERITT. *A.S.* Eoforheard, Eoferard, Efrard, Ebrard (a strong wild boar); *Fl.*, *Dch.* Everard; *Fr.* Evrard; *S.*, *D.* Evert; *G.* Eberhardt; p.n.

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EVERINGHAM. A loc. n., Yorks
EVERS. *See* Ivers
EVERSFIELD. A loc. n.
EVERSHED. From Evershot (?); a loc. n., Dorset
EVERSON. *N.* Evarr; *A.S.* Efer, Eofer (a boar); *S.*, *Fl.* Evers; *D.*, *Dch.* Eversen; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
EVERTON. A loc. n., Beds

EVERY. From Ivry; a loc. n., Norm.
D.B. de Iveri.
EVILL. From Yville; a loc. n., Normandy
EVINGTON. A loc. n., Glos., Leics
EVISON. *See* Everson
EWAN, EWEN. *A.S.* Euing; *Dch.* Ewing, Euwen; *G.* Euen; *D.B.* Ewen; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618. Scotch M'Ewen. From *A.S.* Eo, Eowa, Ewa; p.n. (ancient)
EWART. *N.-Fr.* De Huart; a p.n.
EWBANK. From Yewbank. A loc. n., Cumb.
EXELBY. A loc. n., Yorks
EXELL. A loc. n., Belgium. Or from Exwell; a loc. n., Rutland
EXLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
EXON. The ancient name of Exete
EXTON. A loc. n., Devon, Rutland Somers
EYES. From Huysse; a loc. n. Belg. *Fl.* Eyers; a p.n. Hies a Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
EYKIN. From Iken; a loc. n., Suf Or *F.* Eke, Eike; *D.* Eiche Eicken, Eken; *A.S.*, Ecca; *Dc* Eck, Eik, Eijken; p.n. Also a Irish form of Aitken. Or fam. r of Eke
EYKINS. *Fl.* Eykens; a p.n. *Se* Eykin
EYLES. *See* Eels
EYRE. *See* Ayre
EYTON. A loc. n., Heref., Salop
Held by Warin, relative of Pantul Baron of Wem, *D.B.*

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FABB. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Faber; *Fr.* Fabri, Fabry; *D.B.* Faber, Fabri; p.n. (a smith). Fabre, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1678
FACER. *N.-Fr.* Fessart; a p.n.
FACHNEY. *Fr.* Fauconnier; a p.n. (a falconer)
FACON. *Fr.* Facon; a p.n. (falcon)
FADDY. *See* M'Fadden
FAGAN. From St Fagan; a loc. n., Glamorgan. Irish p.n. Or *A.S.* Fagin; a p.n.; *fægen* (joyful)
FAGE, FAGG. *A.S.* Fagg, Fac, Feg; p.n.; *N.-Fr.* De Fago; p.n.
FAIERS. *See* Fayers
FAIL. *D.* Feill; *Fl.*, *Dch.* Weel, Vael; p.n.; *A.S. vœl* (good, true). Or *see* Fell
FAILES. *See* Felce
FAINT. *Dch.* Vendt; *Fl.* Vent; *G.* Fende; p.n. *See* Went
FAIRALL, FAIRHALL. *See* O'Ferrall
FAIRBAIRN. From Fairburn; a loc. n., Yorks
FAIRBROTHER. *A.S.* Færbeorht; p.n. (illustrious traveller). Ve bore, Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622
FAIRCHILD. *Fl.* Verschilde; a p.r
FAIRCLOTH. *See* Fairclough
FAIRCLOUGH. A loc. n.
FAIRFAX. From Ffairfach; a lo n., Carmarthen. Or Irish Fea fassa, a form of Francis. *A* *fögr-fax*; *A.S. fæger-feax*; mean fair mane, but it is in no list of p.r
FAIRFOOT. From Fairford; a lo n., Glos.
FAIRHEAD. *Fl.* Verheide; a p.r Or *A.S. fægr-heófod* (fair head)
FAIRHURST. From Fairest; a lo n., Yorks
FAIRLEY. *Dch.* Verlee; *Fl.* Verlegl Verley; p.n. Or *see* Fairlie
FAIRLIE. From Fairlee; a loc. n Hants. Or Fairlie, Ayrshire
FAIRMAN. *See* Fearman
FAIRS, FAIREE. *See* Fayers
FAIRWAY. From Farway; a loc. n Devon

AIRWEATHER. From Fairwater; a loc. n., Glamorgan

AIRY. From Verrey; a loc. n., France. Or *Fr.* Ferry, Féré; p.n. (shod with iron). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. Also a loc. n., Scotl.

AITH. *N.-Fr.* de St Faith. Or *S.* Feith; *D.* Faith; *G.* Veith; p.n.; *A.S. fétha* (a foot soldier). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

AKES. *D.* Fack; *D.B.* Fech; *F.* Feyke; *Fl.* Feykens; p.n. *See* Fagg

ALCONER. *See* Faulkner

ALKLAND. A loc. n., Scotl.

ALLE. *N.-Fr.* Falet; a p.n.; Fellie in Rot. Hund; Irish M'Fall

ALLENTIRE. *Dch.* Valender; a p.n. A Prot. ref., Colchester, 1622

ALLICK. *Fl.* Falck; *G.* Falk; p.n. (falcon)

ALLON, FALLOON. From Fologne; a loc. n., Flanders. Or Valognes, France; *Fl.* Falon; a p.n.

ALLOWS. From Falaise; a loc. n., Normandy. Also Fallais, in Flanders; *Fl.* Falise, Falloise; p.n.; *D.B.* de Faleise; p.n.

William de Faleis in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

ALLS. *See* Fallows

ALLSHAW. From Fullshaw; a loc. n., Ches.

ALVEY. *A.S.* Fealwe (yellow)

AMIN. *Fl.* Vermin; a p.n. *See* Fearman

ANCOURT. From Falencourt; a loc. n., Normandy

ANE. From Fains or Veynes; loc. n., France; *D.B.* Fenise (?); *F.* Feyen; *Dch.* Feen; *Fr.* Faine; *Fl.* Fayen, Feyens; p.n.

Thomas de Vein held lands in Glost. *temp.* K. John, A.D. 1207. Rot. Obl. et Fin. Sir Francis Fane of Fulheck, Lincs, and Aston, Yorks, third son of Francis, first Earl of Westmd., made K.B. at coronation of Charles I., Feb. 1, 1625.

FANN, FANNER. *Dch.* Fane; *Fl.* Vane; a p.n. *See* Fagan

FANNING. From Faineant; a loc. n., Norm.

FANSHAWE. A loc. n., Derbysh.

FARADAY. An Irish form of Ferguson. Or from La Ferte; a loc. n., Norm.

FARDELL. A loc. n., Devon

For some time the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh.

FARE. *See* Phair and Fayers

FAREY. *See* Fairy

FARGER, FARGHER. Gael. Fearachur (manly). *See* Fergus. Manx, contracted from Mac Fearghoir; *Ferg.* (brave). *See* Farquhar

FARIS, FARISH. *See* Ferrers

FARJON. *Dch.*, *Fr.* Fargeon; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1685

FARLER. *See* Farley

FARLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Salop, Staffs, Surr., Wilts

FARLOW. A loc. n., Salop

FARMAN. *See* Fearman. Prot. ref., Colchester, 1605

FARMER. A loc. n., Somers (*D.B.* Ferramere). Or *Fr.* Fermier; *Dch.* Vahrmeijer; p.n.; *A.S. feormere* (a farmer)

FARNBOROUGH. A loc. n., Berks, Hants

FARNFIELD. From Farnsfield; a loc. n., Notts

FARNHAM. A loc. n., Ess., Hants, Surr., Yorks

FARNINGTON. From Farmington; a loc. n., Glost.

FARNLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

FARQUHAR. Gael. Fearachur (manly)

FARR. A loc. n., Sutherland. Or *see* Fayer

FARRAGUT. *Old G.* Faregaud; *Fr.* Farcot; p.n. (travelled Goth)

FARRALL, FARRELL. Irish Farrall, O'Farrell; Fearghal (?) man of strength)

FARRANCE, FARRANT, FARREN. *N.-Fr.* Farrand; *Fl.* Farin; p.n.

FARRAR, FARRER. *D.* Farrer; a p.n. (a teacher). Or *see* Ferrers

FARRINGTON. A loc. n., Dorset, Somers, Yorks

FARROW. *A.S.* Fara, Faro; *Dch.* Faro; p.n. *See* Fayers

FARTHING. *A.S.* Færthegn, Farthein; *Dch.* Fardon, Vaarting; *Fl.* Verdeyen; *D.B.* Fardan, Fardein (Saxon tenants); p.n. *See* Varden (a traveller Thane)

FARWIG. A loc. n. in Kent

FASHAM. From Faversham; a loc. n., Kent (?)

FASSETT. *Fl.* Fassaert, Vassart; p.n. Or *see* Fawcett

FASTNEDGE. A loc. n.

FATHERS. *N.* Fjöder (a feather); *Dch.* Vader; *D.*, *G.* Vater; *A.S.* Fader, Fæder; *N.-Fr.* Le Feutrier; p.n.

FATLING. *A.S.* Fad; *Fr.* Vaudelin; p.n. *See* Fathers

FAUCIT. *See* Fawcett

FAUCUS. *See* Vaux

FAUGHT. *S.* Vought, Fought; *Dch.* Vogt; *G.* Fauth; p.n.

FAULCONBRIDGE. From Fauquembergues; a loc. n., Normandy

FAULDING. *A.S.* Folthwine, Fuldoin; p.n.; *feald*, *fold* (?) (field. friend). Or the fam. n. of Fold, Folth

FAULKE. *N.* Fálki (a falcon); *F.* Fôlerk, Fôke, Fauke; *S.* Falck, Falk; *D.* Falck; *Dch.* Folkers, Valk, Fok, Vokke; *Fl.* Volck; *G.* Falk, Forcke; *A.S.* Fale, Folc; *N.-Fr.* Fulcher, Fulk, Fulco, etc.; p.n.

Fouke and Fitz Fouk are in the Roll of Battell Abbey. Fulche, Fulc, Fulco, tenants in chief in *D.B.*

FAULKNER. *Fr.* Fauconnier; a p.n. (a falconer); Hugt. n., Lond. 1681

FAUX. *See* Vaux

FAWCETT. From Fossard, France, Forcett; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Farcet, Hunts

Gilbert de Forset, in Lib. Vit. Dur.

FAWELL. *See* Fowell and Vowell

FAWN. *See* Vaughan

FAY. From Fay; a loc. n., Norm. Or *D.* Faye, Feigh; *G.* Fay, Fei; p.n. (a fairy)

FAYERMAN. *See* Fairman

FAYERS. From Vayres (?); a loc. n., France. Or *S.*, *D.* Fehr; *G.* Farr; *Fl.* Feer; *Dch.* Fehrs; *A.S.* Fara, Fær (traveller); p.n.

FAZACKERLEY. A loc. n., Lancs

FEA. See Fay

FEAKS. *See* Feek

FEAR. *Fr.* Feauer. *See* Fayers. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

FEAREY. *See* Fairy

FEARMAN. *S.* Fehrman; *G.* Fuhrmann; *A.S.* Faraman; p.n. (carter, traveller)

FEARNCOMBE. From Farncombe; a loc. n., Surr.

FEARNE. A loc. n., Ross. Or *A.S.* Forn; a p.n.; *fearn* (fern)

FEARNHEAD. A loc. n., Lancs

FEARNLEY. From Fernilee; a loc. n., Derbysh.

FEARNSIDE. A loc. n.

FEARON. *N.-Fr.* Feron; a p.n.

Ferun in Rot. Hund.

FEASEY. *See* Veasey

FEAST. *Fr.* Fisette; a p.n.

FEATES. *See* Fetch

FEATHERSTONE. A loc. n. in Yorks

FEATHERSTONEHAUGH. A loc. n., Northumbd.

FEAVERYEAR, FEAVIOUR, FEAVYER. From Favières; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Favière; a p.n.

Richard Feverer in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also Hugt. n.

FEEK. From Vicques; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Fec, Feg, Fig; *S.*, *D.* Fick; *Dch.* Ficke; *F.* Feyke, Fekke; p.n.

FEEN. *See* Fane

FEENEY. *See* Finney

FEETHAM, FEETUM. A loc. n., Yorks

FELCE. *A.S.* Wælisc (?); *Dch.* Fels, Velse; *G.* Felsch; p.n. Felles, Hugt. n., Lond. 1687. *See* Wallis

FELDWICK. *Dch.* Veldwijk; a loc. and p.n.

FELGATE. From Fellgate; a loc. n., Westmd.

FELL. *N.-Fr.* Faiel; *D.* Fjel; *Dch.* Vel, Velde, Veldt, Wel; *G.* Feldt, Feleer; *Fl.*, *Fr.* Velle; p.n.; *A.S. feld* (field)

Richard de-la-Felda occurs in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, A.D. 1201 (Yorks). W. de Fall, Rot. Hund. 1272.

FELLOWES. *See* Felce

FELTHAM. A loc. n., Middlx., Dorset

FELTON. A loc. n., Northbd., Somers

FELTWELL. A loc. n., Norf.

FENDER. *A.S.* Wenda; *G.*; p.n. (a Vandal)

FENN. *See* Fane. Fene, a Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

In Rot. Hund.

FENNELL. *Fr.* Venelle; a p.n.

FENNELLY. *See* Finlay

FENNER. From Feneur; a loc. n., Belg. *See* Venner

FENNIMORE. From Fennemere; a loc. n., Salop. Or Fenemere or Finmere, Oxon

Gilbert de Finemere held lands there in Oxon, A.D. 1208.

FENSHAM, FENSOM. From Vinchem; a loc. n., Fland.

FENTHAM, FENTUM. *See* Phantom

FENTON. A loc. n., Cornw., Lincs, Notts, Yorks

FENWICK. A loc. n., Ayrshire, Yorks

FENWRICK. *D.* Wendrick; *G.* Fenrich; *Dch.* Vendrik; *A.S.* Wenric; p.n. (wend-ruler)

FEREDAY. *See* Faraday

FERGUS. Scot., Celt. Fearghus (man of strength)

FERGUSON. *See* Fergus

FERNIE. *N.-Fr.* Vernie; a p.n. From Vernai; a loc. n., Norm.

FERNIHOUGH. From Fernihalgh; a loc. n., Lancs

FERNLEY. *See* Farnley

FERRABY, FERREBO. From Ferriby; a loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

FERRETT. *A.S.* Færheard; *Fl.* Feraert; *Fr.* Ferrett; *G.* Fereth; p.n. (strong traveller). Hugt. n., Dover, 1622

FERRIE. *See* Fairy

FERRIER. From Ferrières; a loc. n., Norm. and Fland.; *Fl.* Ferier; a p.n.

FERRIES, FERRIS. *Fl.* Verraes; a p.n. *See* Faris

FERRIMAN. *See* Fearman

FERRY. *See* Fairy

FERTEL. *G.* Virtel; a p.n. Dim. of Wird; a p.n. (fate)

FESSENDEN. A loc. n.

FESSEY. *See* Veasey

FETCH. From Vietz; a p.n., Germ. Or Fesches, France; *G.* Vietsch, Fietz, Fitza; *D.* Fitzer; p.n.; *N.-Fr.* Fitz; *Fl.* Vits; *D.B.* Fitheus (?); p.n. *See* p. 8, footnote

FEW. *See* Pugh

FEWKES. *G.* Fuchs; a p.n. (a fox). Or *see* Foggo

FEWSTER. *Fl.* Deveuster and Devuyster; p.n.

William Fuster in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

FEWTRELL. *N.-Fr.* Vautrel; a p.n. (a hunter)

Ralph Futerel, Herts, 1198. Rot. Cur. Reg.

FFOLKES. *See* Faulke

FFOOKS. *See* Fewkes

FFYTCHE. *See* Fetch

FICKLING. *N.-Fr.* de Wyclyne; a p.n.

FIDDAMAN, FIDDEMAN. *See* Fiddyman

FIDDES, FIDDY. *N.-Fr.* St Fides

FIDDYMAN. *D.*, *G.* Wiedemann; *S.*, *Dch.* Wideman; *Fl.* Widmer, Wydeman; p.n. *See* Fiddy

FIDDYMONT. From Wideumont; a loc. n., Fland.

FIDGEON. An Irish form of Pidgeon. Or *Dch.* Viegen; *Fl.* Vigen; p.n.

FIDGETT. From *Fr.* Fichet; a p.n. Dim. of Fig. *See* Feek

In Roll of Battell Abbey. Perhaps from the loc. n. Vichte, Belg.

FIDLER. Le Fidelaire; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Fitela; *G.* Fiedler; p.n. (a fiddler). *See* Vidler

FIDOE. *See* Fiddy

FIELD. *D.* Fjelde; a p.n. *See* Fell

FIELDING. *S.* Felldin; *Dch.* Velden; p.n.; fam. n. *See* Faulding

FIEN, FIENNES. *See* Fane

FIFETT, FIFOOT. *Fr.* Fivet; a p.n.

FIFIELD. A loc. n., Ess., Hants, Wilts

FIGGINS. *Dch.* Viegen; *Fl.* Vigen; p.n.

FIGGIS. *Fl.* Figeys; a p.n. *See* Feek

FIGURES. *See* Vigors

FILBERT. From St Philbert; a loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Filbrith; *D.* Filbert; p.n. (fully bright, illustrious). Also *Fr.* Philibert; *A.S.* Wilbeorht; *Old G.* Willibert (resolute brightness)

FILGATE. From Villegats; a loc. n., Normandy

FILL. *A.S.* Fili; *G.* Filla; *Fr.* Ville; p.n. Or dimin. of Philip (?)

FILLINGER. *N.* Veljungr (?); a n.n. (a wailing child); *D.* Felling; *Dch.* Fellinger; *D.B.* Felaga; p.n.

FILLINGHAM. A loc. n., Lincs

FILLISTON. A loc. n. Or *Dch.* Vilsteren (?); a p.n. (?)

FILLMORE, FILMER, FILMORE. *See* Phillemore

FINBOW. From Finborough (?); loc. n., Suff. Or Irish Finb *N.* Finnbogi; p.n. (white bow)

FINCH. From Vynkt; a loc. n., Bel De Vinck, Prot. ref., 1622. Finch, Vinck; *G.*, *Dch.* Fink p.n.; *A.S. finc* (a linnet)

FINCHAM. A loc. n., Norf.; Finchér Belg.

FINCHETT. *Fr.* Vinçotte (?); p.n. Or dim. of Finch

FINDLATER. A loc. n., Banff

FINELLY. *See* Finlay

FINIGAN. From the Irish O'Finn gan; a p.n. (fair)

FINKELL. *Dch.* Finkel, Vink *See* Winkel

FINLAY. Celtic Fionnlaoch (whi soldier)

FINNEMORE. *See* Fenimore

FINNEY. *N.* Finni; *A.S.* Fir *D.* Finne; *Fl.* Finné; *S.* Finr p.n. (a Finn); Celtic (fair)

FINNIS. *See* Fiennes. Ulf Finis a p.n. in *D.B.*

FIRBANK. A loc. n., Westmd.

FIRK, FIRKINS. *A.S.* Furic; p.n. Dim. of *fýr* (fire). *fircynu* (race of men)

FIRMAN. *Dch.* Ferman; a p. *See* Fearman

FIRMIN. *Fl.* Vermin; a p.n. *S* Fearman

FIRMINGER. *Fl.* Verminger; a p.

FIRMSTONE. A loc. n.

FIRTH. A loc. n., Scotl.

FISH. *D.*, *S.*, *G.* Fisch; a p. *See* Fiske

FISHBOURNE. A loc. n., Du Suss.

FISHENDEN. A loc. n.

FISHER. *G.* Fischer; *D.* Fiske *Dch.*, *Fl.* Visscher; p.n.; *A. fiscere* (a fisher)

FISHWICK. A loc. n., Lancs. hamlet in the creek of the Ribb *D.B.* Fiscuic

Johannes de Fyschwyke in Lib. V Dur.

SHLOCK. From Fishlake; a loc. n., Yorks

ISHPOOL. A loc. n., Lancs, Notts

ISKE. *S.* Fiske; *D.* Fisker; *G.* Fisch; *Fl.* Fisco; *D.B.* Fisc; p.n. (fish)

ITCH. *See* Fetch

ITCHEW. Fitz Hugh (?)

ITHIAN. *See* Vythian

ITT. *Dch.* Vieth; a p.n. *See* Fiddy

ITZPATRICK. *See* Patrickson

IVASH. A loc. n. Or *see* Vivish

IX. *D.*, *Fr.*; p.n.; *A.S.* Fex, Feax; p.n. (hairy)

LACK. *See* Flagg

LADGATE. A loc. n.

LAGG. *G.* Flach, Flack; *Dch.* Vlak; p.n. *See* Flegg

LAMANK. *Fl.* Flamand, Flament, Vleminck; p.n. (a Fleming)

LAMSTEAD. A loc. n., Herts

LANDERS. The country of the Flemings

LANNAGAN. Irish. Young Flann (ruddy)

LATHER. *A.S.* Flæda; *G.* Flauder, Flatau; p.n. *See* Flatt

LATLEY. From the Irish Flattley and Flattholy

LATMAN. *A.S.* Floteman; *Dch.* Flotman; *G.* Flottmann; p.n. (a shipman (?)). Or *see* Flatt

LATT. *A.S.* Flad, Flæd, Flod; *G.* Flatt; p.n.; *N.* *fliód*; *Old G.* *flat* (beauty). Or *N.-Fr.* Floet; a p.n. From La Flotte, near Rochelle

LAVELL. *N.-Fr.*, *Lat.* Flavilla (yellow)

LAXMAN. *Dch.* Vlasman; a p.n.

LECK. Or Affleck. *See* Flegg

LEECE. *Dch.* Vlies; *G.* Fleege; p.n. (a fly)

LEET. A loc. n., Lincs. Or *Dch.* Vliet; a p.n.

LEETWOOD. A loc. n., Lancs

LEWELLEN. *See* Llewellyn

FLEGG. *N.* Flóki (hairy, woolly); *D.* Vlak, Fleck; *Dch.* Vleck; *G.* Fleck, Fleger; p.n. Or *N.* *fláki* (?) (flat moorland)

G. and W. Flegg are hundreds in Norf.

FLEMING. *S.* Flemming; *Dch.* Vlaming; *Fl.* Vleminck; *G.* Flemming; *D.B.* Flamand, Flandren; p.n.

William le Fleming received the Manor of Aldingham, Lancs, from the Conqueror. Also a Prot. ref. n., Sandwich, 1622.

FLETCHER. *N.-Fr.* Le Flechier; a p.n. (arrow-maker)

FLEURY. *Fr.* Fleury; p.n. (florid). Hugt. n., 1687

FLEWITT. *See* Floyd.

FLEY. From Fly, Norm. *Dch.* Vlie; *D.* Flye; p.n.

FLICK. *Dch.* Flick; *D.* Flig; p.n. (a patch). Or *see* Flegg

FLIGHT. *D.* Flycht; *Dch.* Vliet; p.n.; *A.S.* *flít* (?) (strife)

FLIN. *See* Flynn

FLINDERS. *See* Flanders

FLINT. A loc. n., Wales. Or *D.* Flindt, Flint; p.n. (a fire-lock)

FLITT. From Fleet; a loc. n., Hants, Lincs. Or *see* Flight

FLITTEN. *See* Flitton

FLITTON. A loc. n., Beds

FLOGDELL. A loc. n.

FLOOD. Atte Flode, Court of Hustings 1258. Or *see* Flatt. *A.S.*, *S.* Flod; *D.* Flott; *G.* Flöte, Fluder; p.n.

FLOOK. *N.* Flóki; *D.* Floecke; p.n. *See* Flegg

FLOOKS. *See* Flux

FLORY, FLOREE. A loc. n., Flanders. *Fl.* Flory; *Fr.* Floris; p.n. A Hugt. n., Cant. 1622

FLOWERS. From Fleurus; a loc. n., Flanders; *Fl.* Floris, Vloors; *Dch.* Florus; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

Elyas Flur in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

FLOWERDAY, FLOWERDEW. *Fr.* Fleureau (?); a p.n. (flowery)
FLOYD. *See* Lloyd
FLUCK. *See* Flook
FLUDE. *See* Flood
FLURRY. *See* Flory
FLUTTER. *A.S.* Flodhere, Floter; *G.* Fluder; *Fr.* Floutier; p.n. (sea warrior)
FLUX. *G.*; p.n. Floques; a loc. n., Normandy
FLY. *See* Fley
FLYNN. Irish O'Flynn; *N.* Fleinn; a p.n.
FOALE. *See* Fowell
FODDY. From the Irish *Fodha*, the equivalent of Long
FOGARTY. The Irish equivalent of Swift; a p.n.
FOGG. *N. fok* (flight). *See* Foggo
FOGGIN. *Dch.* Focken, Vogin; p.n.; fam. n.
FOGGO. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *A.S.* Focco, Focga; *N.* Foka; *fok* (flight); *F.* Fokke, Fokko; p.n.; *G.* Fökke, Vocke; *S.* Fock; *D.* Fog; p.n.; *Fr.* Foucaut. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685
FOGWELL. From Vogwell; a loc. n., Devon
FOISTER. *See* Fewster
FOL, FOLEY. From La Folie, Norm.; *Fr.* Folie; *D.B.* Folet; p.n.
Folet in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
FOLJAMBE. From Fulgent; a loc. n., Norm.
In Hund. Roll.
FOLKARD. *A.S.* Folcheard (Falc the strong); *Fl.* Volckaert; *G.* Folkert; p.n.
FOLLETT. *Fr.*; p.n. *See* Foley
FOLLIOTT. *N.-Fr.* Foliot; a p.n.
In Roll of Battell Abbey and Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
FOLLOWES. *F.* Fôlers; a p.n. Or *see* Fallows
FOLLY. *See* Foley
FOLTROP. From Felthorpe; a loc. n., Norf.
FOOKS. *See* Fewkes
FOOT. *Dch.* Wout; *G.* Wuthe *S.* Futy; *D.B.* Fot; p.n.; *A.* *fôte* (nimble(?))
FOOTER. *Dch.* Wouter; a p.n. *S* Foot
FOOTMAN. *A.S.* Wudeman; *Dc* Woutman; p.n. (woodman). *S* Foot
FOOTTIT. *N.-Fr.* Fotet; a p.n.
FORBES. A loc. n., Aberdeensh.
FORD. A loc. n., Devon, Du Salops, Staffs, Voorde, Fland.
De Ford in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
FORDER. A. loc. n., Devon. *A.S.* Forthere; a p.n. (warrior)
FORDHAM. A loc. n., Ess.
FORDOM. *See* Fordham
FORDYCE. A loc. n., Banff
FORFEITT. *Fl.* Forfert; a p. (fault)
FORGAN. A loc. n., Fife
FORGE. *N.-Fr.*; p.n. (smithy) Forges; a loc. n., Franc and Flanders
FORKER. *See* Farquhar
FORKES. *See* Faulke
FORMAN, FORMON. *D.* Formann *Dch.* Foreman; *Fr.* Formon p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *S* Farman
FORMBY. A loc. n., Lancs
FORMES. *G.*; p.n. Contr. of *A.* Formannus. *See* Fearman
FORREST. A loc. n., Cornw., Norm Salop
FORRESTER. From Forestarius; officer of feudal times
FORSAITH. A loc. n., Scotl.
FORSBREY. *See* Fosbery
FORSBROOK. A loc. n., Staff *D.B.* Fotesbroc
Osbert de Focebroc was living 3 Joh A.D. 1201. Pipe Roll, under St fordshire. Effigy of John de Fos broke, Cranford Ch., Northan A.D. 1418.
FORSCUTT. A loc. n., Somers. *see* Foscote

ORSDICK. *See* Fosdyke
ORSGATE. A loc. n.
ORSHAM. From Fosham; a loc. n., Yorks
ORSHAW. From Faugeres; a loc. n., France. Or *D.* Fourchou; a p.n. From *N. Fagriskógr* (Fairwood); a loc. n. Or *Fr.* Faucheur, Fauchois; p.n. (a mower, reaper)
ORSYTH. *See* Forsaith
ORT, FORTY. *N.-Fr.* le Forte. Or *A.S.* Forth, or Ford; *Dch.* Voort; p.n. *See* Fought
ORWARD. *See* Forwood
ORWOOD. A loc. n., Glost.
OSBERRY, FOSBERY. From Fosbury; a loc. n., Berks, Wilts
OSBROOKE. *See* Forsbrook
OSCOTE. A loc. n., Bucks
OSDYKE. A loc. n., Lincs
OSSETT. *See* Fawcett
OSTER. *Dch.*, *G.* Forster; *Fl.* Fostier; *D.B.* Forst; p.n. (a forester)
OTHERBY. A loc. n., Lincs
OTHERGILL. A loc. n.
OTHERINGHAM. A loc. n., Inverarity, Scotl.
OULE. *N.* Fugl; *A.S.* Fugel, Ful.; p.n. (a fowl)
OULIS. A loc. n., Perthsh.
OULGER. *See* Fulcher
OULSHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
OUNTAIN. *Fr.* Fontaine. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1688. A loc. n., Norm.
OURACRE. A loc. n., Devon
OWELL, FOWLE. *See* Foule
OWERAKER. *See* Fouracre
OWKES. *See* Folkes, or Vaux
Faucus in 1327.
OWLER. *A. S.* Fula; *G.* Vogler; *Dch.* Vogelaar; p.n. Or Foula; a loc. n., Scotl. *Fr.* Fouiller; a p.n. (a bird-catcher). *See* Fuller
Le Fowelere in Rot. Hund., Ess., Oxon; le Feulere in 1327.

FOX. *Fl.* Fockx; a p.n.; fam. n. of Fokko
H. Fox in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618; Norwich, 1622. The old English broadsword was called a fox. *See* Vaux and Foggo.
FOXALL, FOXHALL. A loc. n., Suff.
FOXCROFT. A loc. n.
FOXLEY. A loc. n., Devon, Hants, Norf., Staff.
FOXTON. A loc. n., Camb.
FOXWELL. A loc. n., Devon
FOY. From Foye; a loc. n., Heref. Also a Hugt. n. *See* Faith
FOYSON. *See* Fyson
FOYSTER. *See* Fewster
FRADGLEY. From Fradley; a loc. n., Staff.
FRAKES. *See* Freeke
FRAME. *A.S.* Fram; *Dch.* Vreem; *D.* Frahm; *N.-Fr.* Fitz Fram; p.n; *N. fram* (?) (forward)
FRAMPTON. A loc. n., Dorset, Lincs
FRANCIS. *Fr.*; p.n.
R. le Franceis in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
FRANE. From Fresnes; a loc. n., France
FRANKLAND. A loc. n., Devon
FRANKLANDS. A loc. n., Cumb.
FRANKS. *Fl.* Francus, Francx, Vranckx; p.n. (free)
Francus in 1327.
FRAREY. *See* Freer
FRASER. Fraize; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Fraiseur; a p.n. From *fraiser*, to plait or to fortify with stakes. Or fraisier (a strawberry)
FRAY. *See* Fry
FRAYLLE. From Fresles; a loc. n., Normandy. Hugt. n.
FREARSON. *N.* Freyer (the god Freyr); *S.* Fria; *G.* Freier; *Fl.* Frey; p.n.
FRECKLETON. A loc. n., Yorks
FREEBODY. *Old G.* Frithubodo; a p.n. (peaceful messenger)

FREEBORN. *A.S.* Freobeorn, Frebern (free bear); *G.* Frieben; p.n.

FREEKE. *A.S.* Fric; *Fr.* Friche, Fricot; *Fl.* Frick; *G.*, *D.* Frich, Fricke; p.n. (fresh, lusty, bold)

FREELOVE. *N.* Freyleif or Friðleifr; *A.S.* Frealaf, Frithulaf; p.n. (peaceful love)

FREEMAN. *A.S.* Freoman; *D.* Frieman; *S.* Friman; *G.* Friedemann; *Fl.* Freyman; p.n. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622

FREEMANTLE. From Fromanteau; a loc. n., France. Nigel de Fremantel; Northants, 1216; a loc. n., Hants

FREEN. From Vrigne; a loc. n., France

FREER. *See* Frere

FREMONT. *N.* Friðmund; *A.S.* Frithumund; *Fr.* Frémont; p.n. (peaceful director)

FRENCH. *Fl.* Frentz; *Dch.* Fransche; p.n.

FRERE. Fraire; a loc. n., Flanders. Or *N.*, *S.*, *D.*, *Dch.* Freyr; *G.* Freier; *Fr.* Frère; *Old G.* Friher (free lord); *N.-Fr.* Le Frere; p.n.

FRESHFIELD. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *N.-Fr.* De Freshville; a p.n.

FRESHWATER. A loc. n., I. of Wight

FRESTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Suff.

FRETWELL. From Freteval; a loc. n., France

FREUER, FREWER, FREW. From Freux; a loc. n., Belg. *See* Freer

FREWIN. *A.S.* Freawine, Frithuwine; p.n. (peaceful friend)

FRICKER. *See* Freeke

FRIGGENS. *A.S.* Frig; *G.* Frigge; p.n. (free); a fam. n.; *N.-Fr.* Frigant; a p.n.

FRIGHT. *S.* Freit; *G.* Freiheit; p.n. (freedom)

FRISBY. A loc. n., Leics

FRISWELL. From Freshwell; a loc. n., Ess. Or *see* Freshfield

FRITCHLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

FRITH. *A.S.* Frith; *D.* Fryd p (peace)

FRODSHAM. A loc. n., Ches.

FROGGATT. A loc. n., Derbysh.

FROGLEY. A loc. n.

FROHAWK, FROHOCK. From F wick (?); a loc. n., Ess.

FROMANT, FROMOW. From Fro mont; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A* Freomund, Fromund (free p tector); *Fr.* Fromment; *D* Frumond; p.n. Fromeau, Hu Lond. 1618

FROOM. From Frome; a loc. Somers

FROSDICK. *See* Fosdyke

FROST. A loc. n., Devon. Or *G.*, *Dch.* p.n.

FROSTICK. *See* Fosdyke

FROUDE, FROWDE. *N.* Fróði, *fr* (clever); p.n.; *D.* Froede Frode; *A.S.* Froda, Frodo;

FRUSHER. *A.S.* Frithugeard (pea guard); *Fl.* Fruchart; *Dch.* Fr chart; *D.B.* Froissart; Fruschart, Prot. ref., Lo 1687

FRY. From Fry; a loc. n., N mandy. Or Icel. Frey; a fa n.; *Dch.* Vree; *Fl.* Frey; Frey, Freij, Frie; *D.B.* Vruoi (*G.* Frei, Frey; *A.S.* Freâ lord); p.n.

FRYER. *N.*, *S.*, *D.*, *G.* Fre (the name of the god Freyr) p.n. *See* Frere

FUDGE, FUGE. From Foug, Fran Fuidge; a loc. n., Devon. Fouches, Belg.

FUDGER. From Fougères; a l n., France

FUGGLE, FUGILL. *A.S.* Fugel; *D.* Fugl; *S.* Fogel; *Fl.*, *D* *G.* Vogel; p.n. (a fowl, bird)

FULCHER. *A.S.* Fulcherus, chere; p.n. (falcon warrior); Fulge. Or from Fougeres Fulgiers; a loc. n., Bretagne.

ULFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Yorks
ULKE. *See* Faulke
ULLAGAR. *See* Fulcher
ULLALOVE. *A.S.* Ful-leof; *Old G.* Filuliub; p.n. (very dear)
ULLARTON. A loc. n., Ayr, Hants
ULLBROOK. From Fullerbrook; a loc. n., Devon
ULLER. *See* Fowler. Or *A.S.* *fullere* (a bleacher); *Fr.* *fouleur* (a cleanser of cloth).
Le Fulere, Rot. Hund.
ULLERTON. *See* Fullarton
ULLMER. A loc. n., Bucks, Devon
ULLWOOD. Aloc. n., Lancs, Notts, Yorks
ULSHAW. *See* Fulcher
ULTON. *See* Fullerton
UNGE. *D.*, *G.*, *S.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.* Funck, Funke; a p.n. (a spark)
UNNELL. From Fundenhall; a loc. n., Norf.
URBER. *A.S.* Fulbeorht; a p.n. (very illustrious); *Fr.* Foubert; A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
URBY. From Firby; a loc. n., Kent, Yorks
FURLEY. A loc. n., Devon
FURLONG. A loc. n., Devon
FURNER. *Fr.* Fournier; a p.n. (oven-keeper, baker)
FURNESS. A loc. n., Flanders, Ess. N. Lancs
FURNISH, FURNISS. *See* Furness
FURSDON. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon
FURSE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *N.-Fr.* Foursey (?); a p.n.; *D.B.* Fursa
Forz in Roll of Battell Abbey.
FUSEDALE. A loc. n., Westmd.
FUSSEY. *N.* Fusi. *See* Fyson
FUSSLE. *N.-Fr.* Fuise; *D.*, *G.* Füssel; a p.n. Dim.
FUSTLING. *D.* Füsterling; a p.n.
FUTCHER. *G.* Füger; a p.n. *See* Fudger
FUTLER. *See* Footer
FYFFE. From Fife, a county in Scotland
FYLER. *A.S.* Fula; *G.* Feiler; p.n. *See* Fuller
FYNES. *See* Fiennes
FYSON. *N.* Fusi (dimin. of Vigfús); *G.* Fuhs, Fuss; *Fl.* Fussen; p.n.

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GABB, GABE. *N.* Gapi; a n.n. (heedless); *A.S.* Gab; *N.-Fr.* Gaipi; *D.* Gabe; p.n. *See* Gape
GABBESEY. A loc. n., Ess.
GABBETT. *Fr.* Gabet; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
GABLE. *G.* Gebel; a p.n. *See* Gabb
GABY. *Fr.* De Gabay. Hugt. n.
GACE. *See* Gaze
GACHES. From Gages; a loc. n., Flanders. Or *Fr.* Gauchez; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
GADD. *A.S.* Gad, Gadelo; *D.* Gad, Gade; *G.* Gade; p.n.; *N.* *gaddr*; *A.S.* *gád* (a goad, spear)
GADNEY. From Gedney; a loc. n., Lincs
GADSBY. From Gaddesby; a loc. n., Leics
GADSDEN, GADSDUN. From Gaddesden; a loc. n., Herts
GADSWORTHY. From Godsworthy; a loc. n., Devon
GAFF, GAFFER. From Gavre; a loc. n., Fland. *Fr.* Gaffé; a p.n.
GAGE. *See* Gaches. *S.* Gagge; *Fl.* Gegers; p.n.
GAGEN. *A.S.* Gagan; a p.n. Or *N.* *gagn* (gain)
GAIGER. *See* Gage
GAINSFORD, GAISFORD. From Gainford; a loc. n., Dur., Yorks
GAITSKELL. From Gaitsgill; a loc. n., Cumb.
GALBRAITH. A loc. n., Scotl.

GALE. A loc. n., Devon, Lancs, Yorks. Or Gheel, Belg.

GALILEE. *Dch.* Gallé, Gallee, Galjee; *Fr.* Gailly, Gailliet, Gailliez, Gaillait; *G.* Galley; p.n. (cheerful)

GALL. *N.-Fr.* Gal; *D.* Gall; *Fr.* Galle; *Fl.* Gal; p.n. (valour). Or Irish M'Gall; Scot. M'Call

GALLAGHER. From Gellygaer; a loc. n., S. Wales; Irish p.n.

GALLAND, GALLANT. *Fr.* Gaillande; *Fl.* Galland; *G.* Gallant; *D.* Galen; p.n. (lively, spirited). A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

GALLEY. From Gallaix, Belg. *Fr.* Gallais, Gallait, Gallay, Gallet, Gally; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

GALLICK. *See* Garlick

GALLIMORE. From Gallemar
A Walloon Hugt. n., *temp.* James I., Canterbury. *Old G.* Gelemir (pledge of fame).

GALLING. *Dch.* Galen: p.n. *See* Gall; fam. n.

GALLOP. *See* Gollop

GALLOWAY. A loc. n., Kirkcudbright

GALLYON. *N.-Fr.* Gaillon; a p.n. A loc. n., Normandy. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

GALPIN. *Fr.* Galopin; a p.n. Chalopin, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1684. *A.S.* Galba = Abba. *See* Abbs

GALSWORTHY. A loc. n., Devon

GALT. *See* Gault

GALTON. A loc. n., Somers

GAMBLE. *N.* Gamli; *D.* Gamel; *N.-Fr.* le Gemel; *G.* Kammell; *A.S.* Gamel; p.n. (old)

GAMBLING. *Fr.* Gamblin; a p.n.; *N.-Fr.* dim. *See* Gamble

GAME, GAMES. From Cambes; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Gamas; *D.* Gemz, Gjems; *G.* Gems; *Fl.* Geemers, Gemers; p.n.

GAMGEE. *See* Gammage

GAMMAGE. From Gamaches; loc. n., Normandy
Gamages in Roll of Battell Abbey.

GAMMON, GAMON. *N.* Geir-mund (spear-protector); *F.* Gërman; *G* Gehrmann; *D.* Garman, Ge mund; *N.-Fr.* Gamain, Germain *Fl.* Germon; *A.S.* Garmund; p.n

GANDY. *N.-Fr.* De Candy; *G* Gande; p.n.; *Old G.* Gantha (wolf warrior)

GANE. *Dch.* Geen; a p.n. *S* Gagen

GANLY. From Ganilly; a loc. n Scilly Isles

GANNAWAY. *See* Knevitt

GANT. *N.-Fr.* De Gand; *Dch.* Gan p.n. A loc. n., Fland.
De Gand, tenant in chief in *D.B.*

GANTREY. *Old G.* Gendirih; a p. (wolf-ruler)

GAPE, GEPP. *A.S.* Gab, Geb, Gepp Geppo; p.n. *See* Gabb

GAPP. A loc. n., France. Or *see* Gal

GAPPER. *G.* Gaber; *D.* Gabe; p. *See* Gabb

GARD. *See* Garth

GARDEN. A loc. n., Kirkcudbrigh Gardonne, France

GARFIT. *See* Garforth

GARFORD. A loc. n., Berks

GARFORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

GARIOCH. A loc. n., Aberdeen

GARLAND. A loc. n., Devon. *N.-Fr.* de Garlande; a p.n.

GARLICK. From the Irish M'Gorli Or *G.* Gawlick; *Old G.* Gerla p.n. (spear-play); *N.-Fr.* Garlay a Breton n.

GARMAN. *See* Gamon

GARNER. *A.S.* Garn, Gern, Geor *D.* Gerner; *N.-Fr.* Garni *D.B.* Garner: p.n. (care warrior)

GARNHAM. A loc. n., Merioneth

GARRARD. Fr. Hugt. n., Lo 1618. *See* Garrod

GARRETT. *N.-Fr.* Garet

ARRICK. From Gerrick; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *Fr.* Garrigues; a p.n.

ARROD. *N.* Geirröðr (spear-warrior); *A.S.* Gærheard (firm spear); *Dch.* Gerhard, Gerardts, Geraets; *Fl.* Gheeraerts, Geeraerts, Geerts; *G.* Gerhard, Gerhardt; *Fr.* Garet, Garot, Gérard; p.n.

ARSIDE. A loc. n., Yorks

ARTH. *N.* Garðr; *A.S.* Gard, Geard; *S.* Gardt; *Fl.* Gard; *G.* Görth; p.n. A loc. n., S. Wales (a guard, protection)

ARTHWAITE. From Gawthwaite; a loc. n., Lancs

ARTLEY. A loc. n., Aberdeensh.

ARTON. A loc. n., Yorks

ARWOOD. From Garswood; a loc. n., Lancs

ASCOIN, GASCOYNE. *See* Gaskin

ASELEE. *See* Gazeley

ASKARTH. From Geitaskarth; a loc. n. in Iceland. Also Cumbd.(?)

ASKELL. From Gaisgill; a loc. n., Westmd. Or Gascuil, Norm.

ASKIN. *N.-Fr.* De Gascoigne; p.n. (a native of Gascony)

ASS. From Gacé (?); a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Gassé; a p.n. Or *G.* Gasse; *Dch.* Gase; p.n.

ASTON. *A.S.* Gest, Gesting; *Fl.* Gasten; *Fr.* Gaston; p.n. (stranger)

ATAKER. From Goatacre; a loc. n., Wilts

ATEHOUSE. A loc. n., Kirkcudbright

ATES. From Geet; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Getius; *N.-Fr.* de Geyt; *Fl.* Gets; p.n. (a Goth)

ATFIELD. A loc. n.

ATH. *D.*; a p.n. *See* Gadd

ATHERCOLE. *A.S.* Gaddo; a p.n.; *gád-col* (a pointed helmet)

ATLAND. From Garthland; a loc. n., Renfrew

ATTENBY. From Gatenby; a loc. n., Yorks

GATTY. *Old G.* Gatto; a p.n. *See* Gadd

GAULT. *N.* Galti (a boar). Or *A.S.* Gald; *Fr.* Gâlt; contr. of Garrelt (Gerhold); p.n.

GAUNT. *See* Gant

GAVIN. Celtic (hawk of battle); *Fr.* Gauvin (?); a p.n.

GAWKROGER. A Scot. term for a foolish wanderer

There is also *rodge*, an old word for a small water-fowl. *See* Gowk.

GAWMAN. *See* Gamon

GAWTHORPE. A loc. n., Yorks

GAY. *N.-Fr.* De Gai; *Fr.*, *Dch.* Gay, Gee; *G.* Gey; p.n.

GAYFER. *See* Gayford

GAYFORD. From Gateford; a loc. n., Notts

GAYLEARD. *Fl.* Gellaert; a p.n.

GAYTHORPE. From Garthorpe; a loc. n., Lincs

GAYTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf., Staffs

GAZE. From Gays; a loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Gass

GAZELEY. A loc. n., Suff. Gosselles; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Fr.* Gasly; a p.n.

GEAR. *A.S.* Gær; *Dch.* Gier; p.n. (a spear)

GEARING. *See* Guerin

GEARY. From St Géry; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Geiri (fire); *Fr.* Géry; *D.* Gjeraae; *Fl.* Giers; *G.* Gierig (eager); *D.B.* Gheri; p.n.

GEATER. From Guitres; a loc. n., France

GEDDES. A loc. n., Nairn

GEDGE. *See* Gage

GEE. From Gits; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Ghys; Gy, France; p.n. Or Irish M'Gee

GEEN. From Guines; a loc. n., France. Or *see* Ginn

GEERS. *N.-Fr.* De Guerres; a p.n.

GELASPY. *See* Gillespie

GELDART, GILDART. Irish. Servant of Arthur

GELL. *Fr.*, *Fl.* Geill; *Dch.* Geel; p.n. *See* Jelly

GELLATLY. From Gelly-dy (?); a loc. n., Carmarthen

GELSTHORPE. A loc. n., Notts. *D.* Gjelstrup; *Dch.* Geldorp; loc. and p.n.

GELSTON. From Geldeston; a loc. n., Norf.

GEMLEY. From Gembling; a loc. n., Yorks

GEMMILL. *G.* Gemmell; a p.n. *See* Gamble

GENGE. From Genck; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Gence; a p.n. Or *see* Ginger

GENN. *See* Geen

GENNEY. From the Irish Gennach, M'Kenney

GENT. *Dch.* Gendt; a p.n. *See* Gant

GENTLE. From Gentilly; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Gentil; a p.n.

In Rot. Obl. et Fin. J. Gentyl, Longdon, Staffs, 1341.

GENTRY. *See* Gantrey

GEOGHEGAN or MACGEOGHAGAN. From the Irish MacEachagain or MacEoghagain (young warrior)

The MacGeoghagans were hereditary marshalls of Meath.

GERDAN. *See* Jordan

GERLING. *A.S.*, *Dch.* Gerling; a p.n.; fam. n. from *N. geirr*; *A.S. gár* (a spear)

GERMAN. St Germain; a loc. n. in Normandy and Belgium. *Fr.* Germon. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Gamon

GERRISH. *Dch.* Gerrets, Gerrits; p.n. *See* Garrod

GERVASE. *N.* Geirfuss (?); *N.-Fr.* Gervais; p.n. (spear eagerness)

GERY. *See* Gearey

GETGOOD. *A.S.* Geatgod (a Jute Goth)

GETHING. From Geddiug; a loc. n Suff.; Gedinne; Belg.; or G thain, Germ. *Fl.* Goetincl p.n.

GETTEN, GETTING. *See* Gething

GIBBENS, GIBBINGS. Irish M'Gibbe Or *F.* Jibbo, Jibben; *Fl.* Gieben Gibbs; *Dch.* Gebbing; p.n.

GIBBS. *D.* Gieb; *F.* Gibbs; *Dc* Gips; p.n.; a contr. of Gilbe Or *A.S.* Geb, Geppa, Gibbiu p.n.; *geben* (to give)

GIBERNE, GIBBON. *See* Gibbing *N.-Fr.* Gibon

GIBLET. *N.-Fr.* Gibelot. *See* Gibl

GIDDENS, GIDDINGS. From Gi ding; a loc. n., Hunts. Or Giede; *Fr.* Guidon; *A.S.* Ghid Gidding; p.n.

Guidon in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. Joh Stephen Guitan, a Hugt. n., Londo in 1687. *N.* Gydinga (?) (Jew).

GIDLEY. From Gidleigh; a loc. r Devon

GIDNEY. From Gedney; a loc. r Lincs

GIEN. *See* Geen

GIFFEN. A loc. n., Ayrsh.

GIFFORD. *A.S.* Gifheard; a p. (give hard). Or *N.-Fr.* Giffar a p.n. (full-cheeked). Or Giffor a loc. n., Haddington

Giffard in Roll of Battell Abbe Gifard, a tenant in chief in *D.B*

GIGGLE. *See* Jiggle

GILAIN. From St Ghislain; a lo n., Belg. Or *see* Gilleny

GILBERT. *N.* Gisli-bjártr; *Fl.* Gill baert; *Fr.* Gibert, Gilbert; *D.* Chilbert, Ghilebrid, Giselber p.n.; *N. gísl* (hostage), *bjár* (bright)

GILBEY. From Gilby; a loc. n Lincs

GILBODY. *N.* Gisl-bodi (?) (hostag envoy)

GILCHRIST. From the Irish Giol Chriosd (the servant of Christ *A.S.* Gilcrist; *S.* Gillqvist; p.n.

GILDEA. From the Irish *Giolla Dé* (the servant of God)

GILDEN. *Dch.*; p.n.

GILDERSLEEVES. From Gelder-sleeuw; a loc. n., Holland

GILES. St Gilles; a loc. n., Flanders. *Fl.* Gilis; *Fr.* Gilles; *D.* Giles; p.n. *N. gisl, gils* (a hostage)

GILFILLAN. A loc. n., Wigtownshire. Or servant of St Fillan

GILHAM. From Gillingham; a loc. n., Dorset, Kent. Or *S.* Gilljam; *Fr.* Gillaume; p.n.

GILL. From the Gaelic *giolla* (a servant or disciple). *G.* Gilla; *Fr.* Gille; *S.* Gihl; *D.* Gille; *A.S.* Gilo, Gile, Ghil; p.n.; Irish M'Gill

GILLAM. *See* Gilham

GILLAN, GILLEN, GILLENY. From the Irish M'Gullian, Gillen, Killen; *gill Oin* (the servant of John)

GILLESPIE. From Gillesbie; a loc. n., Dumfries. Or from the Gaelic Gillescop and Gillespie (the bishop's servant)

GILLETT. *Fr.*; p.n. *See* Gillott

GILLFOYLE. From the Irish *Giolla Phoil* (the servant of Paul)

GILLIBRAND. *A.S.* Gislbrand (hostage sword)

GILLINGHAM. A loc. n., Somers;

GILLINGS. *A.S.* Gilling; a fam. n.; *S.* Gillen; *Dch.* Gilling; *Fl.* Gillain; p.n. *See* Gill

GILLINGTON. A loc. n.

GILLITLIE. *See* Gellatly

GILMARTIN. *See* Kilmartin

GILLOT. *Fr.* Huguenot n., Lond. 1618. Dimin. of Gill

GILMORE. A loc. n., Yorks. Or from the Irish Mac Giolla Muire; a p.n. (son of the great servant)

GILMOUR. *See* Gilmore

GILPATRICK or KILPATRICK. *D.B.* Ghilepatric. From the Irish Giolla Padraig; a p.n. (devoted to St Patrick)

GILPIN. *See* Kilpin

GILSON. *Fl.*; p.n. *See* Gill

GILSTRAP. *See* Gelsthorpe

GILYARD. *A.S.* Gislheard (strong hostage); *Fr.* Gilliard; p.n. Goilard, Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

GIMLETT. *Fr.* Gimlette. A Huguenot n., Lond. 1618. Dim. of *Gimm* (gem)

GINDER. *A.S.* Geanthryth (a true giver); *Fl.* Gindra (?); p.n.

GINGEL. *G.* Ginschel; p.n.

GINGER. *A.S.* Geng (traveller); *Dch.* Genger; p.n.

GINN. From the Irish M'Ginn. Or *Fr.* Gynn; *D.* Gihn; *Dch.* Gijn; *G.* Gins; p.n.; *N. ginn* (a jester); *N.-Fr.* Guines

W. de Gene, Rot. Hund.

GIPPS. *See* Gibbs

GIRDLER. *See* Curtler

GIRDLESTONE. A loc. n.

GIRLING. *See* Gerling

GISBOURNE. From Gisburne; a loc. n., Yorks

GISBY. From Girsby (?), Lincs; a loc. n.

GISCARD. *A.S.* Gislheard (firm hostage); *Fl.* Gischard; p.n.

GISSING. A loc. n., Norf.

GISSON. *See* Gissing

GITTENS, GITTINGS. *See* Giddings

GITTUS. From Gits; a loc. n., Flanders. *Dch.* Gidts; a p.n.

GIVEEN, GIVEN. *See* Giffen or Gavin

GLADDING. *See* Gladwin

GLADSTONE. *See* Gledstanes

GLADWELL. A loc. n.

GLADWYN. *N.* Glað-vinnr (a gladsome friend); *A.S.* Gladewin, Gladuin, Gledwin; p.n.

GLAISHER. *N.* Glæsir (shining); *D.* Glæser; *G.* Gläser; *Fl.* Glaser; p.n.

GLANVILLE. A loc. n., Norm.

GLASFUIRD. A loc. n., Lanark

GLASS. *Dch.*, *S.* Glas; *D.* Glase, Glass; *G.* Glass, Glees; *Fr.* Glace; p.n.; Celtic (blue). A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618; a loc. n., Scot.

GLASHBY. *See* Gillespie
GLASPY. *See* Gillespie
GLASSCOCK. Dimin. of Glass. Or Glascote; a loc. n., Staffs
GLASSINGTON. From Glasserton; a loc. n., Wigtonshire
GLASSON. A loc. n., Lancs. Or Celtic Glasan (blue). *See* Glass
GLASSPOLE, GLASSPOOL. A loc. n. *B. glâs* (grey), *pwll* (a pool)
GLASSUP. *See* Glossop
GLATWORTHY. *See* Clapworthy
GLAZEBROOK. A loc. n., Lancs
GLAZIN. From the Irish M'Glashin; a p.n. *See* Glass
GLAZZARD. From Glasoed; a loc. n., Monmouth
GLEAD. *See* Gleed
GLEADAH, GLEADOWE. From Gleadhow; a loc. n., Yorks
GLEASON. From Gleaston; a loc. n., Lancs
GLEDSTANES. A loc. n., Scotland
GLEED. *N.* Glædir (a red-hot coal, fiery); *D.* Glad; *G.* Glied; p.n.; *A.S.* Glæd (cheerful)
GLENDINNING. A loc. n., Dumfries
GLENHAM. From Glentham; a loc. n., Lincs
GLENNIE. From the Celtic Gleannau (a little upland glen). Or *see* Glynne
GLEW. Gheluwe, a loc. n., Belg. *D.* Gleu; *G.* Glauer; *A.S.* Gleu; *gleaw* (skilful, wise); p.n. Or *see* M'Glew
GLISTER. *D.* Glistrup; a loc. and p.n.
GLITHROW. *See* Clitheroe
GLOAG. *See* Cloake
GLOSSOP. A loc. n., Derbysh.
GLOVER. *N.-Fr.* Gantier; a p.n.
GLYDE. *See* Gleed
GLYNNE. A loc. n., Cornw. Ghlin; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Glenna, n.n.; *S.* Glenne; *D.* Glyhn; *Fr.* Glin; *Dch.* Glindt; p.n.; Irish M'Glynn
GOACHER. *Fr.* Gaucher; *N.* Va geir; *A.S.* Walcher; p.n. (foreig spear). Hugt. n.
GOAD. *N.* Goddi (dimin. of com names, as Guð-run, etc.). Or Godha Gohde; *G.* Göde; *I* Goth; *Fl.* Gody, Gœdde; *F* Godde, Goudé, Got; *Dch.* Goed Götte; *A.S.* Gode, Godde, Got *Goda* (a Goth), Goti, Gouti; p.
Walter Gode in Rot. Obl. et Fi W. Godio in Rot. Hund.
GOADBY. A loc. n., Leics
GOATE. *See* Goad
GOATLEY. From Godeley; a lo n., Ches.
GOBBETT. From Gobit; a loc. n Worcest. Or *A.S.* Godbeort *G.* Gutbier, Göbert; *Fl.* Gober Gobbet; *Dch.* Gobits; p.n. *S* Gotobed
GOBBY. *See* Gobbett
GOBLE. *G.* Göbel; p.n. Or *F* Goupil (a young fox). *S* Godbold
GODBEER, GODBER. *See* Gobbett
GODBOLD, GODBOLT. *N.* Guðbaldr *D.B.* Godebold; p.n. (good-bold
GODBY. *See* Goadby
GODDARD. *N.* Guð-rödr (goo strength); *Fl.*, *N.-Fr.* Godart *Dch.* Goddard; *D.*, *G.* Gotthard *A.S.* Godard, Godheard; p. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
GODFREY. *N.* Guðfriðr; *D.* Goc fred; *A.S.* Godfrith; *Fr.* Gode froy; p.n. (good peace). A Hug n., Lond. 1681
GODING. *A.S.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Godding a p.n. *See* Goad. A Prot. re n., Lond. 1685
GODLEE, GODLEY. A loc. n., Ches
GODSON. From Godstone; a loc n., Staffs. Or *see* Goad, Good son
GOE. From Goé; a loc. n. Belgium. Gouy, a Prot. ref., Lond 1688. Or *see* Goy

GOFF. *Fl.* Goffe; *G.* Göffi; p.n.; *A.S. geof* (a gift). *See* Gough
GOFFEN, GOFFIN. *Fl.*, *Dch.* Goffin; p.n.
GOFT. *See* Goff
GOGGS. *A.S.* Gogo; *Dch.* Gog, Gokkes; p.n. *See* Coggan
GOLD. *A.S.* Golde; *D.* Gold; *G.* Golde; p.n. (value)
GOLDBY. From Coleby; a loc. n., Kent, Lincs
GOLDING. *G.* Golding; a p.n.
GOLDINGHAM. From Coldingham; a loc. n., Berwick
GOLDRIDGE. From Coleridge (?); a loc. n., Devon
GOLDRING. A *G.* p.n.; *A.S.* Goldewin (valued friend)
GOLDSBURY. From Goldsborough; a loc. n., Yorks
GOLDSWORTHY. A loc. n., Devon
GOLDTHORPE. A loc. n., Yorks
GOLDUP. *See* Goldthorpe
GOLDY. *See* Gold
GOLIGHTLY. *See* Gellatly
GOLL, GOLLE. *A.S.* Gol; *G.* Golla, Golli; p.n.; *N. gull* (gold)
GOLLEDGE. *See* College
GOLLOP. From Gollup; a loc. n., Germ. *G.* Gollob; a p.n.
GOMERY. From the *N.-Fr.* De Cambray

This family came from Cambray in Normandy, and were tenants in chief (*D.B.*) of eighty-one manors. Comp. Lee Gomery or Legh Combrey, Salop.

GOMM. *G.*; p.n. *See* Game
GONNER. *A.S.* Gonhard, Gonnar, Gonuerd; p.n. (strong soldier). Or *see* Gunn
GOOBY. *See* Guby
GOOCH. *See* Gowk
GOODACRE. *A.S.* Godwacer (?); *D.* Goedecke; *Dch.* Goudecke; p.n. (watchful Goth); *G.* Godeck; p.n. (Goth watcher). Or from Goatacre; a loc. n., Wilts. Or *see* Gataker
GOODA. From Gouda; a loc. n., Holland. *Fr.* Goudeau; a p.n. *See* Goad
GOODALL. *N.-Fr.* Godel; a p.n.

Godhale, 1199; Godehil in Rot Hund.

GOODAY. *D.* Goday; *N.-Fr.* Godet, Goudé; *A.S.* Goda, Godœg; p.n. (illustrious Goth)
GOODBAN. *N.* Guðbrandr (good sword); a p.n.
GOODBARNE. *See* Goodban
GOODBODY. *A.S.* Godbodi (Goth envoy)
GOODCHAP. From Goodcheap; a loc. n., Kent
GOODCHILD. From Goodchill; a loc. n., Westmd. Or *A.S.* Godecild; a p.n. (Goth soldier (?))
GOODDY, GOODE, GOODEY. *See* Gooday
GOODENOUGH. *Fr.* Godineau; a p.n. (deformed)

Mr Ferguson thinks it comes from an old Frankish Godenulf (Goth wolf).

GOODFELLOW. *N.-Fr.* Bonenfant; *A.S. godfelaw* (?)
GOODGE. *See* Goudge
GOODGER. *See* Goodyer
GOODHART. *See* Goddard
GOODHEW. *A.S.* Godo; *N.-Fr.* Gaudiou; *Fr.* Godeheu, Godeaux; p.n. *See* Goad
GOODING. *See* Goding
GOODLAD. A *Dch.* p.n.
GOODLIFFE. *N.* Guð-leif; *A.S.* Guthlaf; p.n. (good inheritance)
GOODMAN. *N.* Guðmundr; *A.S.* Gudmund; *D.* Gudmann; *F.* Goddeman, Goodman; *G.* Guttmann; *N.-Fr.* Godeman; *D.B.* Godman, Godmund, Gudmund; p.n. (good protector)
GOODRICH. A loc. n., Heref.
GOODRICK. *N.* Guðrikr (good mighty one); *D.B.* Godric; p.n.

GOODRUM. *N.* Guð-ormr (war-serpent); *A.S.* Guthrum; *G.* Gudrum; *Dch.* Gottmer; p.n.

GOODSON. A loc. n., Norf.

GOODWILL. From Goderville; a loc. n., Normandy

GOODWIN. *N.* Guð-vinr; *A.S.* Godwin, Godwine, Guthwine (good friend or battle friend); *Fl.* Goddyn, Goetvinck, Guttin; *N.-Fr.* Godvinne; *Fr.* Goudinne, Godefin; *G.* Guttwein; p.n.

N.-Fr. Goduin, a tenant in chief; *D.B.* Goduin, Gotwin, under-tenants at time of Survey. Goduin, Saxon tenant, Edw. Conf. Godwine, Rot. Hund. For varieties of spelling *see* Introduction, page 2. Otto Abel thinks it is equivalent to Theophilus.

GOODYER. *A.S.* Godhere (good warrior); *Fr.* Goudier; p.n.

GOOSE. From Goes; a loc. n., Holland. A Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622. *See* Goss

GOOSEY, GOOZEE. From Gozée; a loc. n., Belg.

GOPP. A loc. n., Flint. *See* Cuppy

GOPSILL. From Gopsall; a loc. n., Leics

GORDON. A loc. n., Berwick

GORE. From Goor; a loc. n., Holland. *N.* Gorr (gore); *Dch.* Goor; p.n. Or *see* Gower

GORHAM. A loc. n.

GORING. A loc. n., Oxf., Suss.

GORMAN. *Dch.* Gortman; *Fl.* Gouman; *Fr.* Gourmont; p.n. *See* Gamon

GORNALL. A loc. n., Staffs

GORRILL. *D.* Gorell; *G.* Gorille; p.n. Dim. of Gorr. Or Welsh Gwril (lordly)

GORST. From Jort; a loc. n., Norm. Sire de Jort at Hastings

GORTON. A loc. n., Lancs

GOSFORD. A loc. n., Haddingtonshire

GOSLING. *A.S.* Gozlin, Goscelin, Godzelin; *Dch.* Goseling; *N.-Fr.* Gosselin; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1622. *See* Goss

GOSS. *S.* Gooes; *G.* Gosse; *Dch* Goos, Goes; *Fl.* Gosse, Gossy *A.S.* Gos; p.n. From *Old G* Gauzlind; *goz*, a form of *gau* (Goth), *lind* (gentle)

GOSSETT. *See* Gozzard

GOSTELLOW. *See* Costello

GOSWELL. From Goosewell, Plym stock, Devon

GOTHORP. *See* Gawthorpe

GOTLEY. From Godley; a loc. n Ches.

GOTLING. *See* Goad

GOTOBED. *N.* Guðbjártr (goo bright); *A.S.* Cuthbert, Godeber Guthbeorht, Gutbert; p.n.

GOTSON. *See* Goodson

GOTTO, GOTTS. *See* Goad

GOUDGE. *Fr.* Gouge; a p.n.

GOUGH. From the Irish M'Gough a p.n. (the red)

GOUK. *See* Gowk

GOULBURN. From Goulborn; loc. n., Ches., Lancs

GOULD. *See* Gold

GOULDER. *See* Gold

GOUNDRY. *N.-Fr.* de Gundres. C *A.S.* Gundræd (war counsellor) *Fr.*, *Fl.* Gondry; p.n.

GOURLAY, GOURLEY. *See* Curly

GOVANE. A loc. n., Lanark

GOW. Irish Gobha (a smith). C *Dch.* Gouw; a p.n.

GOWEN. Irish M'Gowan. *See* Go

GOWER. From Goher; a loc. r Norm.

Thomas de Gaweia in Rot. Obl. Fin., K. John. Gower in Roll Battell Abbey.

GOWERS. *Dch.* Govers; *Fl.* G vaerts; p.n. Gouers, a Pro ref., Lond. 1618

GOWING. A loc. n., Devon. Or *s* Gowen

GOWK. *N.* Gaukr; *G.* Gauck; *F* Gouche; p.n. (a cuckoo)

Couk in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

GOWLAND. *See* Garland

GOWTHORPE. A loc. n., Yorks

GOWTHWAITE. A loc. n., Yorks
GOWTRIDGE. *See* Gutteridge
GOY, GHOY. A loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Goye; *Dch.* Goey; *Fr.* Gouy; p.n. Gouy; a loc. n., Normandy. Hugt. n., 1687. *See* Goe
GOYDER. *G.* Geuther; *Dch.* Goede; p.n. *See* Goad or Gwyther
GOYMER. *See* Guymer
GOZZARD. *Old G.* Gozhart (strong Goth); *N.-Fr.* Gocet, Gozet, Gosset; p.n.
GRABHAM. From Graban (?); a loc. n., Brecon
GRACE. *See* Gracie
GRACEV, GRACIE. *Fr.* Gresy; p.n. From Graçay; a loc. n., France
GRADDON. *See* Gratton
GRADWELL. A loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Cradeuuelle
GRAFHAM. A loc. n., Hunts
GRAFTON. A loc. n., Warw., Wilts, Yorks
GRAHAM. From Grantham or Graham; a loc. n. in Kesteven, Lincs
William de Graham settled in Scotland in the twelfth century.
GRAIN. *N.-Fr.* De Grana; *Fr.* Graine; a p.n.
GRAMMER. From Gramat; a loc. n., France
Latinised into Grammaticus, Pipe Roll., Middleton, Yorks, 1189
GRAND. *Fr.* Grand; a p.n.
Graunt in Roll of Battell Abbey; Le Grant in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
GRANDIGE. *Fr.* Graindorge; a p.n.
GRANDISON, GRANDCHAIN. A loc. n., France. *Fr.* Grandjean; a p.n.
In Roll of Battell Abbey.
GRANGER. *Fr.* Grangé; a p.n.; *N.-Fr.* *granger* (farmer of a grange)
GRANT. *See* Grand
GRANTHAM. A loc. n., Lincs
GRANTLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
GRANVILLE. *See* Grenville
GRAPES. *N.* Greipr (?); *S.* Grape; *G.* Gräber; *Dch.* Graap; *Fl.* Greps; p.n.; *A.S.* *græp* (a ditch). A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618
GRASBY. A loc. n., Lincs
GRATTAN. *See* Gratton
GRATTON. A loc. n., Devon
GRATTRIDGE. *See* Greatrex
GRAVATT. *Fl.* Grauwet; *Fr.* Gravet, Gravot: p.n. Dim. of Grave
GRAVE. *N.-Fr.* De la Gréve; *D.B.* Greve; p.n.
GRAVENER. From Greven; a loc. n., Germ. *Fl.* Greven; p.n.
GRAVER. *Dch.* Greve; *Fr.* Gravé; p.n. *See* Grave
GRAVES. *Fl.* Gravis; a p.n. *See* Grave
GRAVESTON. A loc. n. *See* Grave
GRAY. A loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Grey; *G.* Graye; *D.B.* De Grai; p.n.
De Gray or Grai in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618.
GRAZEBROOK. From Gresbroke or Greasbrough; a loc. n., Yorks
GREABY. From Grebby; a loc. n., Lincs
GREAGSBY. A loc. n.
GREAM. *D.*, *Dch.* Grim; a p.n. *See* Grimmer. A Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622
GREATHEAD. *N.-Fr.* Grosteste; a p.n.
In Rot. Hund. 1272. Robt. G., Bp. of Linc. Gretheved, Grethed in 1327.
GREATREX. From Great Rakes; a loc. n., Cumb., Derbysh., Staffs. Or Gayteric (Catterick), Yorks
GREBBY. *Dch.* Grebe; a p.n. *See* Grubb
GREEDAY. *A.S.* Grid; *Dch.* Greede; p.n. *See* Crate
GREEF. *D.* Greiff; *Dch.* Griev; *G.* Grief; p.n.; *A.S.* *gerefa* (sheriff)

GREELY, GRELLY. From Gresillé; a loc. n., Anjou.
Sir T. de Grelly, 1307.

GREEN. A freq. loc. n. Or *A.S.* Gron, Grun; *D.* Grün; *Dch.* Grin, Groen; *D.B.* Grene, Greno, Grino; p.n.; Green, in the sense of young, fresh
H. del Grene in Lib. Vit. Dur.; Atte Grene, Court of Hustings, 1258.

GREENAWAY. A loc. n., Devon. Or *N.* Gronveg; *Dch.* Groeneweg; loc. and p.n.

GREENHALGH. A loc. n., Lancs

GREENHOW. A loc. n., Yorks

GREENLAW. A loc. n., Berwick, Kirkcudbright, Edinb.

GREENLEAF. *A.S.* Granulf (?). Perhaps a corruption of the *N.* Grímólf (stern wolf)

GREENLEES. A loc. n., Scotl.

GREENSLADE. A loc. n., Devon

GREENSTREET. From Greenstead; a loc. n., Ess.

GREENWAY. A loc. n., Devon

GREENWELL. A loc. n., Dur., Yorks. Or Grenville

GREENWOOD. A loc. n.

GREER, GREIR. *Dch.* Greijr, Greier, a p.n. Prot. ref., 1687

GREET. A loc. n., Glost., Salop

GREETHAM. A loc. n., Rutland

GREEVES. *See* Grave

GREGG, GREIG. From Gréges; a loc. n.; France, Graig, Monmouth. Or *G.* Kreck, Krex; *Fl.* Greck; p.n.; Celtic *greg* (fierce)

GRENHAM. From Greenham; a loc. n., Berks

GRENTO. *N.-Fr.* De Grento

GRENVILLE. From Greinville; a loc. n., Norm.

GRESHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

GRESLEY. A loc. n., Leics, Notts
Nigel, second son of Nigel de Toigni (afterwards de Stafford), took the name of de Gresley from his lordship of Gresley, Leics. De Grisele in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

GRESSWELL. *See* Cresswell

GRETTON. A loc. n., Glost., Northants, Salop

GREW. *Fr.* Grieu, Grout; p.n. (a little dog). Or Le Grue (a crane)

GREX. *See* Gregg

GREY. *See* Gray

GRIBBEN. Fam. n. of *A.S.* Grippo; a p.n. (a gripper). Or from M'Robin

GRIBBLE. A loc. n., Devon

GRICE. *N.-Fr.* De Grisy, Grise. Or *D.*, *G.*, *Fl.* Gries, Greis (grizzled, grey); p.n.

GRICKS. *See* Grix

GRIDLEY. A loc. n.

GRIEF. *See* Greef

GRIFFIN. Welsh Gruffin; a p.n. (ruddy)

GRIFFITH. Welsh Gruffydd; a p.n. (ruddy)

GRIGG. *See* Grix

GRIGGS. A loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Grix

GRIGSBY. *See* Greagsby

GRIGSON. *See* Grigg

GRIMBLE. *N.* Grimbald (stern, fierce, and bold); *A.S.* Grimbeald; *Fr.* Grimoult; p.n.

GRIMDITCH. A loc. n.

GRIME, GRIMER, GRIMES. *See* Grimmer

GRIMLEY. A loc. n., Worcest.

GRIMMER. *N.* Grímr (stern); *D.S.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Grimm, Grimmer *D.B.* Grim; p.n.

GRIMMETT. *Fr.* dimin. of Grim

GRIMMOND. *N.* Grimmundr; *Fr* Grimont; *Dch.* Grimmon; p.n (stern director)

GRIMOLDBY. A loc. n., Lincs

GRIMSDALE. From Grinsdale; a loc. n., Cumb.

GRIMSEY. From Grimsby; a loc n., Lincs

GRIMSHAW. A loc. n., Yorks

GRIMSON. *N.* Grimssynr; a p.n Or *see* Grimston

GRIMSTON. A loc. n., Leics, Norf. Yorks

GRIMTHORPE. A loc. n., Yorks
GRIMWADE. *See* Grimwood
GRIMWOOD. A loc. n., Suff.
GRINDLEY. A loc. n., Staffs
GRINDROD. A loc. n., Lancs. Anciently Grenerawde (Fishwick)
GRINHAM. From Grittenham (?); a loc. n. Wilts
GRINLAW. *See* Greenlaw
GRINLING. Dim. of Green
GRINSLADE. From Greenslade; a loc. n., Devon
GRINSTED. From Grinstead; a loc. n., Kent, Suss.
GRINT. *A.S.* Grind; *Fl.* Grinaert; *G.* Grünert; p.n.
GRISENTHWAITE. From Gristwaite; a loc. n., Yorks
GRISKS. *G.* Grischke; a p.n. Dim. of Grice
GRISS. *See* Grice
GRISSAM. *See* Gresham
GRISSELL. *Fr.* Grisel; a p.n.
GRISTOCK. From Greystock; a loc. n., Cumb.
GRISTON. A loc. n., Norf.
GRITTON, GRITTEN. *See* Gretton
GRIX. *Fl.* Krickx; *Dch.* Griek, Kriek; a p.n.; *A.S. grig* (grey)
GRIZEDALE. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
GROCOTT, GROWCUTT. *See* Groocock
GROGAN. A loc. n., Queen's Co., Ireland
GROMIT. *See* Groom
GROOCOCK. *G.* Groche; a p.n. *See* Grew
GROOM. *A.S.*, *D.* Grum; *Dch.* Grummer; *Fr.* Grummeau; *G.* Crumm, Grummich; p.n. (fierce, severe)
GROSS. *D.* Gross; *Fl.* Groos, Gros; *Fr.* Grosse; *Dch.* Grosz; *D.B.* Grossus; p.n. (big, tall)
GROSVENOR. *Fr.* Grovenour; a p.n. *Lat.* Grandis Venator (chief huntsman)
GROTE. *See* Croote
GROUND. *S.*, *G.* Grund; a p.n. Or *see* Grand
GROUT. *N.* Graut (groats); *G.* Grutz, Kraut; *Dch.* Groot; *Fl.* Groeters; *D.* Grude; p.n.; *D.B.* Grutt, Grud. *See* Croote
GROVES. *D.* Grove; a p.n.; *grov* (big). Or Atte-groves; a loc. n.
GROWSE. From Graux; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Graus; a p.n.
GRUBB. *D.* Grubb; *G.* Grube; *Dch.* Grob; p.n. Grube; a loc. n., Holstein (a ditch). Or Irish M'Crub. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618.
GRUEL. *D.* Groule; *S.*, *Dch.* Grewell; *Fr.* Gruelle; *G.* Greul, Grüel (fright); *D.B.* Gruel; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1628

Griuel in Roll of Battell Abbey.

GRUGGEN. *See* Grogan
GRUNDY. *D.* Gruntvig; *S.* Grundin; *G.* Grundey, Grundig; p.n. (solid, well-grounded). Or *see* Goundry
GRYLLS. *S.* Grill; *G.* Griehl; *Fr.* Grille; p.n.; *N. grylla* (?) (dim sight)
GUBBINS. *N.-Fr.* De Gobion; a p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618
GUBBY. *A.S.* Guba; *G.* Gubig; a p.n. (scarred). *See* Guppy
GUDGE. *See* Gooch
GUDGEON, GUDGIN. *Fl.*; p.n.; *D.* Gude; a p.n. Dimin. Gudchen. *See* Gooda
GUERIN. From Gueron; a loc. n. in Normandy. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1621

Gurry in Roll of Battell Abbey. Gerin, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

GUEST. A loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Guest; *Dch.* Gest. Or *A.S.* Gest; p.n. (a stranger)
GUIHEN. The Irish form of Wynne
GUINNESS or MACGUINNESS. From the Irish Aongusa (excellent virtue)

Ancient lords of Iveagh, co. Down.

GUIVER. *A.S.* Wigbeorht (?) (illustrious victor); *Fr.* Guibert, Quivy (?); *D.B.* Guibert; p.n.

GULL. *N.-Fr.* Goles, Gouel, Gule; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

GULLIFORD. A loc. n., Devon

GULLY. From Golley or Golet; a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.* Guðleifr; *A.S.* Guthlaf (divine relic); *D.* Gulleiv; *Fr.* Gually, Gulley; p.n.

W. Gollay in Rot. Hund., 1272.

GUMBLETON. From Gomeldon; a loc. n., Wilts

GUMLEY. A loc. n., Leics

GUMMER. *D.* Gummer; *A.S.* Gummœr; p.n. (excellent, famous)

GUNBY. A loc. n., Yorks

GUNDRY. *See* Goundry

GUNN, GUNNS. *N.-Fr.* Gons, Goun, Gun; *A.S.*, *Fl.* Guns, Gun; p.n. *See* Gunner

GUNNELL. *N.* Gunnólfr (warrior wolf); *A.S.* Gunnulf; p.n.

GUNNER, GUNNERY. *N.* Cunnarr; *A.S.* Gunhere, Gunner (warrior)

GUNNING. *A.S.* fam. n. *See* Gunn

GUNSON. *S.* Gunnarson; *D.* Gunarson; p.n. *See* Gunn

GUNTON. A loc. n., Norf., Suff.

GUPPY. *N.-Fr.* Coupil; *Fl.* Goupy; p.n. *See* Gubby

GURLING. *See* Gerling

GURNER. *A.S.* Georngœr; *D.* Gerner; *Fl.* Gernet; *Fr.* Gurnort; p.n. (eager spear). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

GURNEY. From Gournai; a loc. n., Normandy

Hugo de Gurnai, tenant in chief in *D.B.* (Essex). Also a Hugt. n.

GURR. From the Irish M'Girr (short). Or *see* Gower

GURRIN. *See* Guerin

GUSCOTTE. From Goscote; a loc. n., Staffs

GUSH. *See* Gooch

GUTHRIE. A loc. n., Forfar

GUTTERIDGE. *See* Goodrich

GUTTERY. *See* Guthrie

GUYMER. *A.S.* Widmœr; Frankish Guidomer; *Fl.* Ghémer; p.n. (famous sense)

GWATKIN. The Welsh form of Watkin

GWILLYAM. *Fr.* Guillaume; p.n. Or the Welsh form of William

GWYTHER. From Gwydyr; a loc. n., South Wales. *B. gwydden* (a tree), *gwyther* (a dweller in the woods)

GYE. *Dch.* Guye; *G.* Goy; *Fr.* Gay; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1684. *See* Goy

GYFORD. *See* Gifford

GYTON. *See* Gayton

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HABERNATHY. *See* Abernethy

HABGOOD. *See* Hopgood

HACKBUT. *N.* Hagbarðr; *A.S.* Agabeorht, Ecgbert, Hagbert; p.n. (bright edge)

HACKER. *N.* Hákr; *A.S.* Hacca; *S.* Hake; *D.* Hackhe; *D.*, *G.* Hacke; *Fl.* Hacker; *Dch.* Hakker; p.n. (a battle-axe wielder). Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622

HACKETT. *N.-Fr.* Haket; *N.* Haki a myth. p.n. (a hook); *D.* Haak; *G.* Hake; *Dch.* Hackert; *Fl.* Acket, Hack; p.n. Dim. of Haki. *See* Hatchett

Haket in Roll of Battell Abbey and Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. W. Achet, 1086, under-tenant of Giffard, Bucks. Bertram Haget founded Helaugh Abbey, York, 1200.

HACKNEY. A loc. n., Devon, Middlx.
HACKSHAW. *See* Hawkshaw
HACKWELL, HACKWILL. A loc. n., Devon
HACKWOOD. A loc. n., Devon
HACKWORTH. *See* Ackworth
HACON. *N.* Hákon (name of a king); *F.* Hagen, Heiko, Heiken; *Fl.* Haaken; *Fr.* Hacquin; *A.S.* Hacon, Haco, Hago; p.n.
HADDAH. *A.S.* Hadda, Heathu; *D.* Hader; *Dch.* Ader; *S.* Hadders; *G.* Hader; p.n. (warrior)
HADDAWAY. *See* Hathaway
HADDEN. *See* Haddon
HADDER. *See* Haddah
HADDESLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
HADDOCK. *See* Adcock
HADDON. A loc. n., Beds, Derbysh., Middlx., Northants.
De H. in Rot. Hund.
HADFIELD. A loc. n., Derbysh.
HADLEY. A loc. n., Herts, Middlx., Staffs
HADLINGTON. *See* Adlington
HADOW, HADDOW. *See* Haddah
HADWIN. *A.S.* Haduuine; a p.n. (war friend)
HAGG. *See* Aggs
HAGGARD. *A.S.* Ægheard, Ecgheard; *Old G.* Agihard; *D.* Aaggaard; *S.* Hagert; *Dch.* Hageraats, Hakkert, Hagers, Hagoort, Hagt; *G.* Hoeger; *Fl.* Hager; p.n. (firm edge, *i.e.* of sword or axe)
HAGGER. *See* Haggard
HAGGIE. *F.* Agge; *D.* Agier; p.n. *See* Aggs
HAGGIS. *See* Aggs
HAGGIT. *See* Haggard
HAGON. *See* Hacon
HAGRAM. From Hargham (?); a loc. n., Norf.
HAGREEN. *See* Haygreen
HAGUE. *A.S.* Hac, Hag; *Fl.* Haege, Huyghe; *Dch.* Hage; *Fr.* Hague; p.n. Le Heegue, Prot. ref., Lond. 1621. *See* Haggard
HAILL. *See* Hale. Or *Fl.* Heyl; a p.n.
HAILSTONE. From Aylestone; a loc. n., Leics
HAIME. *F.* Eime, Eme; *Dch.* Hemme; *A.S.* Eamer; *G.* Heim; p.n. *See* Ames
HAINES. *See* Haynes. Or *N.*, *F.*, *G.* Hein, Hain, Heine; *Dch.* Hens; *Fl.* Hennes; p.n. Dim. of Heinrich
HAIRS. From Heers (?); a loc. n., Belg. *See* Ayers
HAKE. *See* Haycock
De Hake in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
HAKEN. *See* Hacon
HALBROOK. *See* Holbrook
HALCRO. A loc. n., Scotl.
HALDANE. *N.* Hálfdan (name of a king); *A.S.* Haldan (half Dane); *N.-Fr.* Alden; p.n. *See* Alldin.
HALE. A loc. n., Ches., Cornw., Hants, Lincs, Somers, Staffs, Yorks. Haisle, Norm.
HALES. A loc. n., Norf. Or *Dch.* Hales; *D.* Hallas, Halse, Hels; p.n.; *A.S.* Hel, *i.e.* Ælf (elf)
HALESTRAP. *D.* Alstrup; a loc. and p.n.
HALFACRE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *N.* Hálfrekkr; a p.n. (the champion of King Half)
HALFHEAD. *A.S.* Ælfheard; *Old G.* Alfaid; p.n. (strong elf)
HALFNIGHT. *A.S.* Ælfnoth; *G.* Elvenich (?); p.n. (elf-bold)
HALFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Warw.
HALFPENNY. Irish Alpin, Halpin, M'Alpin; p.n. Or *Dch.* Alphenaar; a p.n.
HALFYARD. *A.S.* Ælfgeard (elf-protected)
HALKET. A loc. n., Scotl. Or from Halcote, Northants.
HALL. From Hal; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Hallr (a hill); *D.*, *Dch.*, *S.* Hall; *Fl.* Hal; p.n. A Prot. ref., Lond. 1899
De Aule and de la Haule in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John; Atte Hall, 1327.

HALLACK. *See* Hollick

HALLETT. A loc. n., Belg. *N.-Fr.* p.n. *See* Allott

HALLIDAY. From Halyday, Norm. *S.* Helleday; a p.n.

In Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. De H., Rot. Cur. Reg. 1194.

HALLIFAX. From Halifax; a loc. n., Yorks

HALLIWELL. A loc. n., Lancs

HALLOCK. *See* Hall. Dimin.

HALLSTEAD. From Halstead; a loc. n., Ess., Kent, Leics. *D.* Alsteed; *S.* Hallstedt; loc. and p.n.

HALLUM. From Hallam; a loc. n., Derbysh., Notts, Yorks

HALLWARD. *N.* Hallvarðr (hill-ward); *S.* Hallbahr; *G.* Halfar; *D.* Halvor; *Fl.* Hallart; *Dch.* Haller; *A.S.* Halweard; *D.B.* Alward, Aluert; p.n.

HALLWORTH. From Halworthy; a loc. n., Cornw.

HALLYBONE. *See* Allbone

HALPIN. *See* Halfpenny

HALTON. A loc. n., Bucks

HAM. A loc. n., Belg., Norm., Dorset, Glost., Hants, Somers, Wilts

De H. in Rot. Hund.

HAMAWAY. From Hamoir; a loc. n., Belg.

HAMBLETON. Leics, Lincs, Surr., Yorks

HAMBLETT. *N.* Ambloði (Hamlet), the mythical prince of Denmark; *Fl.* Hamlett; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

HAMBLIN. *A.S.* Hama, Hamelin; *F.* Amel, Amelung (descendants of the mighty one); *Dch.* Hamerling; p.n.

HAMBY. From Hanby; a loc. n., Yorks. *N.-Fr.* De Hambeia

HAMER. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *N.* Heimir (name of a Jarl); *F.* Heimo; *Fl.* Haemer; *D.B.* Haemer, Haimer; p.n. (houselord)

HAMERTON. *See* Hammerton

HAMEY. *Fr.* Ameye, Hamiet; p.n Dim. of Hama

HAMILTON. A loc. n., Scotl. O Hambleton, Lincs; Hamelton Yorks

HAMMACK. *Fl.* Hamecher; *Dch* Hamacker; p.n. Dim. of Ham

HAMMANT. *See* Hammond

HAMMERSLEY. *D.* Hammerlev; *S* Hammarlöw; *Dch.* Hamerslag loc. and p.n.

HAMMERTON. A loc. n., Yorks

HAMMON, HAMMOND, HAMONT. *A* loc. n., Belg. *N.* Hámundr (hig protector); *D.* Hamann; *G* Hammann; *D.B.* Hame, Hamor Hamine, Amund; *Dch.* Ormondt *Fr.* Aumont; p.n.

In Roll of Battell Abbey; under-tenar in *D.B.*

HAMPSON. *D.* Hampe; a p.n.

HAMPTON. A loc. n., Middlx Warw., Worcest. *N.-Fr.* D Hantona

HAMSHAW, HAMSHIRE. Fro Hampshire, the county

HANBURY. A loc. n., Staff Worcest.

HANCER, HANCHETT. *A.S.* Hanec *Fl.* Hannecart, Hansett; p.n. *S* Hankey. Hanser, Prot. ref. n Lond. 1618

HANCOCK. From Hencot or He goed; a loc. n., Salop

W. de Sprenchaux, from S. in Bu gundy, lord of H., *temp.* K. Step (Eyton's, Salop).

HAND. *A.S.* Han, Hand; *G* Hander; p.n.

HANDFIELD. From Hanningfield a loc. n., Ess.

HANDFORD. A loc. n., Staffs

HANDLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh Staffs. Or from Andelys, Norm

HANDOVER. From Andover; loc. n., Hants

HANDS. *A.S.* And; a p.n. (agains Or *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Hans, Hanne p.n. (Jack)

HANDYSIDE. A loc. n.
HANEY. *See* Heney
HANFORD. A loc. n., Dorset, Staffs
HANHAM. A loc. n., Glost.
HANINGTON. A loc. n., Hants, Wilts
HANKEY. From Anché, in Poitou. Or *see* Hanks
T. de Hanchet, Camb. 1316
HANKINSON. *See* Hanks
HANKS. *F.* Anke; *Dch.* Hanke; *Fl.* Hancke, Hancq; *G.* Hanke, Hanko; p.n. *See* Hanchett
HANLON. From the Irish O'Hanlon (champion)
HANMER. A loc. n., Flint
HANNAFORD. *See* Hanford
HANNAH. *N.* Hani (a cock); n.n.; *D.* Henne; *S.* Hane, Hanner; *A.S.* Hana; *Fr.* Hany, Hannay; *G.* Hanner; p.n. Or *see* Henn
HANNAM. *See* Hanham
HANNANT. *See* Hennant
HANNATH. From Hanworth; a loc. n., Suff.
HANNATT. *Fl.* Hanart, Hannot; p.n. Dim. of Hanno. *Old G. ano* (ancestor). Or *see* Hannah
HANNAY, HANNER. *See* Hannah
HANSELL. *S.* Hansell; a p.n.
HANSOM. *A.S.* Anselm (?) (god's helm); *Fr.* Anceaume; p.n.
HANSON. *D.* Hansen; *S.* Hanson; p.n. (Johnson)
HANWELL. A loc. n., Middlx. Or Andeville, Norm.
HARBARD, HARBORD. *N.* Há-bjártr; *A.S.* Heahbeorht (illustrious chief); *Dch.* Harbord; p.n.
HARBOTTLE. A loc. n., Northbd.
HARBOUR, HARBUTT. *See* Harbard
HARCOURT. A loc. n., Normandy
Harecourt in Roll of Battell Abbey.
HARCUM. From Harcomb; a loc. n., Devon
HARDACRE. *A.S.* Hardgear; *G.* Hardtke; p.n. (strong spear)

HARDAWAY. From Hardway; a loc. n., Hants, Somers
HARDBOARD. *See* Harbard
HARDCASTLE. From Hardencastle (?), Roxburghshire
HARDEN. *See* Horden or Arden
HARDIMENT. *N.* Hjörtmundr (stag protector); a p.n. Hartieman, a Fl. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
HARDING. *N.* Haddingr (a mythical hero); *A.S.*, *D.* Harding; *S.* Hardin; p.n.
Harding, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*, held lands which he had occupied *temp.* Edw. Conf. in Glost., Somers, Wilts.
HARDMAN. *A.S.* Heardman; *D.*, *Fl.* Hardman; *Dch.* Hardeman; *G.* Hartman; p.n. (strong man). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
HARDMEAT. From Hardmead; a loc. n., Oxf.
HARDWICKE. A loc. n., Camb., Derbysh., Dur., Norf., Northants, Staffs, Warw., Worcest., Yorks
HARDY. *N.-Fr.* Hardi; p.n. (bold, strong). Hugt. n., Lond. 1684
In Rot. Hund.
HARE. Heer; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.-Fr.* Le Hare; *N.* Hár; *F.* Hére; *D.*, *G.* Herr; *Dch.* Haar; *Fl.* Hery; *D.B.* Her, Har; p.n. (soldier, hero)
HARFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Somers
HARGRAVE. A loc. n., Suff., Northants
HARGREAVES. A loc. n., Lancs
HARIOTT. *See* Herriott
HARKAN. *See* Hacon
HARKER. A loc. n., Cumb. Or *A.S.* Hardgær, Heregær; p.n. (strong spear)
HARKNESS. From Hackness; a loc. n., Yorks
HARKORT. *See* Harcourt
HARLAND. A loc. n., Caithness
HARLE. *N.* Erli; *F.* Harl; *A.S.* Erle, Hærle, Herle; *G. Dch.* Harlaar; *N.-Fr.* Harel; p.n. *See* Earl

HARLEY. A loc. n., Salop. Or *Fr.* Harlé; a p.n. *See* Hurly
HARLOCK. A loc. n., Lancs
HARLOW. A loc. n., Ess.
HARMAN. *A.S.* Hereman; a p.n. (soldier man)
N.-Fr. Herman in Rot. Hund.
HARMER. *A.S.* Heremær; a p.n. (famous soldier)
HARMSWORTH. *See* Armsworth
HARNAGE. A loc. n., Salop
HARNESS. *G.* Harnisch; a p.n. (armour)
HARNEY. *A.S.* Arnwi, Earne, Earnwíg; *Fr.* Hahné, Hanet; p.n. (war eagle)
HARPER. *N.* Erpr, *harpari* (a harper); *S.* Arpi, Hjerpe; *D.*, *Dch.* Arp; *A.S.* Herp, Herpo, *herpere* (a harper); p.n.
HARPHAM. A loc. n., Yorks
HARPLEY. A loc. n., Norf. and Worcest.
HARR. *A.S.* Har; *F.* Hâre; *Dch.* Haar; p.n. (a soldier)
HARRADEN, HARRADINE. From Harrowden; a loc. n., Northants
HARRALL. *See* Harrald
HARRALD. *N.* Haraldr; *Dch.* Herold; p.n. Harrald; a loc, n., Beds; name of a king (hostwielder, a leader)
HARRINGTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Northants. Anciently Haverington
HARRIS, HARRISON. *N.-Fr.* Heriz, Fitz Herice, Hairez, Harys; *Dch.* Harries; *Fl.* Hariche; p.n.; *A.S.* *harra* (a lord)
HARROD. *See* Harwood. Or *A.S.* Heahred; a p.n. (high counsel)
HARROP. From Harehope; a loc. n., Northbd.
HARRY. *Fr.* Harrye. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1621. *See* Harris
HARSAM. *See* Hearsum
HARSANT. *A.S.* Hærsand; *Old G.* Hersand; *D.* Herschend; *Fl.* Herssen; p.n. (battle envoy)
N.-Fr. Harsent in Rot. Hund.

HARSTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Leics Northants
HART. *N.* Hjörtr (a hart, stag); *S* Hjerta; *D.* Harth; *Dch.*, *G* Hart, Herte; p.n. Or *A.S.* Hart Heard; p.n. (strong)
HARTCUP. *G.* Hastkopf; p.n (strong head)
HARTLEY. A loc. n., Kent, Northbd Or Hardley, Norf.
HARTOPP. From Hartoft; a loc. n. Yorks
HARTSHORNE. A loc. n., Derbysh
HARTWELL. A loc. n., Bucks Devon, Northants
HARTWRIGHT. *A.S.* Heardric, Harteric; p.n. (strong ruler)
HARVARD. *See* Harward
HARVEY. From Hervé; a loc. n. Belg. *Fr.* Hervé; p.n. Hugt. n. Lond. 1618
Herveus, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* William Hervei in Rot. Obl. et Fin. K. John.

HARWARD. *A.S.* Hereweard; *S* Herouard; *Dch.* Herwaarde; p.n (army warden)
HARWOOD. A loc. n., Lancs an Yorks
HASE. *G.* Hase; *Dch.* Haas; p.n (a hare). Or *A.S.* Has, Has (livid)
HASELL. From Hasle; a loc. n Yorks. Or *see* Hazle
HASKETT. *See* Hesketh
HASLAM. From Asheldam (?); a lo n., Ess.
HASLEDEN, HASELDINE. Fro Hazledine; a loc. n., Worcest.
HASLEHAM. *See* Haslam
HASLEWOOD. A loc. n., Yorks
HASLOCK, HASLUCK. From Has loch; a loc. n., Germ. Or Asleikr; *A.S.* Oslac; p.n. (god play)
HASLOP, HASLUP. *See* Heslop
HASSALL. A loc. n., Ches. Hessel Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622

HASSARD. *D.* Hassert; *Fl.* Hasaert; *N.-Fr.* Hasart; p.n. (the gods' strong one)

HASSETT. *N.-Fr.* Hassot; a p.n.

Rot. Hund. 1272. Haste and Hest, Norm., 1180.

HASTED. From Ashstead; a loc. n., Surr. Or Hawstead, Suff.

HASTELOW. A loc. n.

HASTIE. *See* Hassett

HASTING. From an island off the coast of Normandy

In Roll of Battell Abbey. De Hasting in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

HASTINGS. A loc. n., Suss.

Held by De Venoix in 1086.

HASTWELL. *See* Eastall

HASWELL. A loc. n., Dur.

HATCH. A loc. n., Beds, Kent, Somers

Atte Hach in 1327.

HATCHAM. A loc. n., Middlx.

HATCHER. *G.* Hatscher; a p.n. (a halberdier). Or *see* Hatchett

HATCHETT. *Fr.* Hachette; a p.n. *See* Hacket

Achet, under-tenant at survey in *D.B.*

HATE. *A.S.* Hat, Hæth; *Fl.* Het; p.n. *See* Hatt

HATFIELD. A loc. n., Ess., Herts, Worcest., Yorks

HATHAWAY. *A.S.* Heathuwig, Heathewi (victory in war)

HATHERLEY. From Hatherleigh; a loc. n., Devon

HATHORNTHWAITE. A loc. n., Westmd.

HATT. *N.* Höttr (a hood); *D.* Hatte; *F.* Hatto; *A.S.* Hat, Heathu; p.n. (war)

HATTEN. *See* Hatting or Hatton

HATTERLEY. A loc. n., Ches.

HATTERSLEY. *See* Haddesley

HATTING. *D.*; p.n. *See* Atto, Hatt

HATTON. A loc. n., Middlx., Staffs

HAUGHTON. A loc. n., Dur., Staffs

HAVELL, HAVILL. *See* Hovel

HAVELOCK. *N.* Hafleikr; a p.n.; *haf* (sea), *leik* (sport)

HAVERS. *N.-Fr.* De Auvere. Or *N.* Hávarr, *há-vörr* (?) (high lip); *Dch.* Havers; *A.S.* Hæfa; p.n.

HAVILAND. *G.* Haveland; a p.n. Or Haverland; a loc. n., Norf.

HAWARD. *N.* Hávarðr; *A.S.* Haward, Hahweard, Heahweard; *Fl.* Havaert, Havard, Hauwaert; *Dch.* Houwaard; *G.* Hofert, Hoffarth; p.n. (high warden). Or *see* Hayward

A Saxon tenant in *D.B.*

HAWEIS. *A.S.* Hathewis; a p.n. Hathwise (war leader)

HAWKE. *A.S.* Hafoc, Heafeca; *Fl.* Hauke; p.n. A Prot. ref. n., Norwich, 1622. *See* Auker

HAWKES. From Hawkers; a loc. n., Northbd. Or *see* Auker

HAWKINS. From Hawking; a loc. n., Kent

Osbert de Hawking, *temp.* Henry II.

HAWKRIGG. A loc. n., Westmd.

HAWKSHAW. A loc. n., Lancs

Rob' de Hauconesheu in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, A.D. 1199.

HAWKSLEY. A loc. n., Somers. Or Hauxley, Northbd.

HAWKSWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

HAWLEY. From La Haulle; a loc. n., Norm.

HAWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

HAWS. From Hawes; a loc. n., Yorks

HAWTAYNE. *Fr.* Hautein; a p.n. From Autigny (?); a loc. n., Normandy. Or *N.-Fr.* Le Hautain; a p.n. (the proud)

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

HAWTHORN. A loc. n., Lincs

HAWTREY. From Hauterive; a loc. n., Norm.

HAXALL, HAXELL. From Exwell (?); a loc. n., Rutl. Hackensall, Lancs

HAY. A loc. n., Cornw., Staffs. *N.-Fr.* De la Haye. A Hugt. n., Dover, 1622.
Atte Hay, Court of Husting, 1258.

HAYCOCK. A hill in Cumb. Or *F.* Heike; *Fl.* Haeck; *A.S.* Hecca: *Dch.* Heek, Haeij-Koch; p.n. Dim. of *F.* Hayo. *See* Heyhoe

HAYCROFT. A loc. n., Dorset

HAYES. A loc. n., Norm., Salop; Hees, Belg. *Dch.* Hees; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

HAYGREEN. A loc. n., Yorks

HAYLES. A freq. loc. n. *See* Hales

HAYLEY. From Haylie; a loc. n., Largs, Scotl.

HAYLOCK. From Haylake (?) Cheriton Bishop, Devon

HAYMAN. From Heman; a loc. n., Germany. *Dch.* Heiman; *Fl.* Heman, Heyman; p.n. Or *A.S.* Æceman (edge-man)

HAYNES. From Haiene, Norm.; a loc. n., Beds, Devon. *See* Haines.
Hugh de H., 12th century.

HAYTER, HAYTOR. A loc. n., Derbysh.

HAYWARD. From Hauwert; a loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Hauwaert, Heywaert; p.n. *See* Haward
Hayward in Roll of Battell Abbey. This being a loc. n. is more likely to be the origin of the noble name of Howard than that of a Saxon tenant. The Conqueror had many Flemings in his army.

HAZARD. *See* Hassard

HAZELRIGG. A loc. n., Northbd.

HAZLE. *S.* Hasle; *D.* Hassel; *Dch.* Hazel; *G.* Hessell; *D.B.* Hezelin; p.n. *See* Hassall

HAZLETT. *See* Haseldine

HAZZARD. From Hazard; a loc. n., Devon. *See* Hassard

HEACOCK. *See* Haycock

HEAD. *A.S.* Headda, Hedde; *G.* Hede; *D.* Heede; p.n. (warrior). Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
Hedde in Rot. Hund.

HEADEACH, HEADECH. *See* Hedach

HEADIN. *S.* Hedin; *Dch.* Hedden; *G.* Hedin; p.n.; fam. n. of Head

HEADLAM. A loc. n., Dur.

HEADLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Surr., Worcest.

HEAGREEN. *See* Haygreen

HEAL. A loc. n., Surr.

HEALEY. A loc. n., Northbd., Yorks

HEANEY. *See* Henny

HEAP. *A.S.* Ibba, Ippa; *F.* Ippe *G.* Hippe; *Dch.* Hiep; p.n. *See* Abbs

HEARD. *See* Ard

HEARNE. From Heron; a loc. n. Norm.; a loc. n., Kent, Surr.

HEARSUM. From Hersham; a loc n., Surr.

HEASELL. *See* Hasell and Hazle

HEASLIP. *See* Heslop

HEATH. A loc.n., Derbysh., Devon Yorks, etc.

HEATHCOTE. A loc. n., Derbysh.

HEATHER. A loc. n., Leics

HEATLEY. A loc. n., Staffs

HEATON. A loc. n., Ches., Lancs Staffs

HEAVEN, HEAVENS. From Heffen(?) a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Evans

HEAVER. *See* Heffer

HEBB. *A.S.* Ebba; *Fl.* Hebbe *F.* Ebbe; p.n. *See* Abbs

HEBBERT. *N.-Fr.* Hebart; *A.S.* Hygebeorht; a p.n. (bright mind Higbert, bp. of Worcester. Pro ref., Lond. 1685

HEBBLETHWAITE. *See* Ablewhite

HEBGIN. *F.* Ebo, Ebbo, Ebbe Ebken; *S.* Hebbe; *G.* Ebbeke p.n. Dimin. of Hebbe

HECKFORD. From Hackforth; loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Acheford Also Hackford; a loc. n., Norf.
John de Hackford, A.D. 1340; Sir W de Hakeford, *temp.* Hen. I. (Norf.

HEDACH. *G.* Heyduck, Hedicke p.n. Dim. of Head. *See* Hettic

HEDDERLEY. *See* Adderley
HEDDERWICK. From Hedrick (?); a loc. n., Dur.
HEDDLE. *Dch.* Hedel; a p.n. Dim. of Head
HEDERTON. *See* Hetherington
HEDGE. *Dch.*, *G.* Heege; a p.n. Or *see* Edge
HEDGECOCK. *A.S.* Hecca; *G.* Hedtke (?); a p.n.; *ecg* (edge, sword). Dim.
HEDGELAND. *D.* Hegeland, Heggelund; *S.* Hägglund; loc. and p.n.
HEDGES. *See* Etches
HEDLEY. A loc. n., Dur.
HEEPS. *See* Heap
HEFFER. From Hever; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Evarr; *A.S.* Hefa; *F.* Eve; *G.* Heffe; p.n. *See* Havers
HEFFILL. Dim. of Hefa
HEFFORD. *D.* Heerfordt; a p.n.
HEGGS. *D.*, *Dch.* Eggers; a p.n. *See* Eggs
HELLELEY. From Hellingly; a loc. n., Suss.
HELLERAY. *See* Elleray
HELLIER. From St Hellier, near Rouen, Norm.
HELLING. *F.* Elle (strong, brave), Ellen; a fam. n.; *S.* Helin, Helling; *Fl.* Hellin, Hellings; p.n.
HELLINGS. From Helions; a loc. n., Normandy.

Upton Helions, Devon; in old deeds U. Hyllyngs.

HELM. From Helme; a loc. n., Dur. Or Halme, Norm.; *N.* Hjálmr (a helmet), Hjelm; *Fl.*, *G.* Helm; *A.S.* Helm; p.n.
HELMER. *See* Helm
HELMORE. From Elmore; a loc. n., Glost. Or *A.S.* Helmœr; *Fl.*, *S.* Helmer; p.n. (famous helmet)
HELMSLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
HELPS. *N.-Fr.* De Helpe; a p.n.

Helbe in Rot. Hund.

HELSHAM. From Hailsham; a loc. n., Suss.
HELY. *See* Healey
HEMAN. *See* Hayman
HEMANS. *See* Hemmans
HEMERY. *See* Emery
HEMINGWAY. From Hemingby; a loc. n., Lincs
HEMMANS. *N.* Hemingr (an adopted son); a p.n.; *Dch.* Hemminga; *F.* Emmen, Emminga; *Fl.* Heman; *G.* Hemens; *S.* Hemming; p.n.
HEMMANT, HEMMENT. *See* Hammond
HEMMINGTON. From Hemington; a loc. n., Leics, Northants
HEMPSHALL. From Hempshill; a loc. n., Notts
HEMS. *See* Ames
HEMSLEY. *See* Helmsley
HEMSTEAD, HEMSTED. From Hempstead; a loc. n., Ess., Glost.
HEMSWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks
HEMUS. *See* Ames
HENCHMAN. *G.* Heinzmann; a p.n. (a page, footman). Heinz, dimin. of Heinrich
HENDERSON. *See* Hendry
HENDRA, HENDREY, HENDRY. A loc. n., Cornw. Or *N.* Endriði; *A.S.* Henthryth; p.n. (chief rider (?))
HENEY. From Henis; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Henny
HENGULF. *N.* Ingolf; *A.S.* Ingulf; p.n. (Ingswolf)
HENN. *F.* Enno; *A.S.* Hen (old, ancestral); *D.* Henne; *Fl.* Hen; p.n.
HENNANT *Dch.* Hent; a p.n.
HENNELL. From Henlle; a loc. n., Salop
HENNESY. From the Irish O'h Aengusa; a p.n. *See* Guinness
HENNIKER. *A.S.* Haneca; a p.n. (ancient spear); *Old G.* Anager, Enegar; p.n.
HENNY. A loc. n., Ess. *See* Henn

HENSHAW. A loc. n., Northbd.
HEPBURN. A loc. n., Northbd.
HEPHER. *See* Heffer
HEPPLESTON. From Eppleton (?); a loc. n., Dur.
HEPPLEWHITE. *See* Ablewhite
HEPTONSTALL. A loc. n., Lancs
HEPWORTH. A loc. n., Suff., Yorks
Stephen de Hepworth, Chancellor of Cambridge University A.D. 1257-99. Adam de Heppeworth, Yorks (formerly de Belmont) assumed the name with the manor A.D. 1303.

HERBAGE. From Herbisse; a loc. n., France. Or *G.* Herbich, Herbig; p.n.
HERBERT. *N.-Fr.* Herbart, Herbet; p.n.; *A.S.* Hearra-beorht (bright lord)
D.B. tenant in chief and under-tenant. Freq. in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Hugt. n., Cant. 1622.

HERCY, HERSEE, HERSEY. From Hericy; a loc. n., Norm.
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Hugo de Hersi vel Hersy in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Hugh de Hercy, 1135, Wingram, Bucks.

HEREPATH. A loc. n., Devon
HERIOT. A loc. n., Edinburgh. Or *N.-Fr.* De Ariete; a p.n.
HERN. *See* Hearne. Or *A.S.* Arne, Earn; p.n. (eagle)
HERON. *Fr.* Héron; a p.n.; *D.B.* de Herion. Le Héron; a loc. n., Normandy
In Roll of Battell Abbey.

HERRICK. *N.* Eireker (peaceful franklin); *A. S.* Herric; *Fr.* Héricher; p.n.
D.B. Eric, tenant in chief. Heryce in Roll of Battell Abbey.

HERRING. *D.* Herring; *Fl.* Herinckx; *Fr.* Herinne; *G.* Häring; p.n. From *N. Hæringr* (hoary men), Hérinnes; a loc. n., Belg.; Herin, France
HERRIOTT. *See* Heriot
HERSUM. *See* Hearsum
HESELTINE. *See* Haseldine

HESFORD. From Hessenford; a loc. n., Cornw.
HESKETH. A loc. n., Lancs
HESLAM. *See* Haslam
HESLOP. A loc. n., Derbysh.
HESP. *A.S.* Esber, Esbeorn; *Dch* Hesper; *G.* Espe; p.n. *See* Osborne
HETHERINGTON. A loc. n., Cumb
HETTICH. *See* Headach
HEUGH. *See* Hughes
HEUSTICE. *See* Eustace
HEWARD. *A.S.* Hugihard; *Old G* Hugihart, Hugard; *Fr.* Houard Huard, Huart; p.n. (firm mind)
Houard and Huard, tenants at Survey in *D.B.* Prot. ref., Lond. 1618.

HEWES. *See* Hughes
HEWETT. *N.-Fr.* Huet, Huett p.n. (little Hugh). Hugt. n. Lond. 1621. Or from Huest o Huet, near Evreux, Norm.
HEWISH. From Huish; a loc. n. Devon, Somers. Or *Dch.* Huis Huysse; *Fr.* Hugues, Huez; p.n *See* Hughes
HEWITT. *See* Hewett
HEWKE. *See* Hook
HEWLETT. *See* Hullett
HEWSON. *Dch.* Huessen; a p.n *See* Hughes
HEXTALL, HEXTELL. A loc. n. Staffs
HEY. *See* Hay
HEYCOCK. *See* Haycock
HEYGATE. *A.S.* Heahgyth; *G* Heygütte; *Dch.* Hegt; p.n. (nob Goth)
HEYHOE. *A.S.* Heio; *F.* Hay Heie, Hei; *S.* Ey; *Dch.* Hei *G.* Hey, Heyer; p.n. (high)
HIBBERT. *See* Hebbert
HIBBINS. *F.* Ibo, Ibe; fam. n. Ibben; p.n. *See* Abbs
HIBBIT. *See* Hebbert
HIBBLE. *A.S.* Higelbald (bol mind), Higbald, bp. of Lindis farne; *Dch.* Hibbel; *G.* Hiebel; p.n
HIBGANE. *See* Hebgin

HIBLING. *Dch.* Hibelen
HICHENS. *S.*; p.n. *See* Higgins
HICK. *F.* Iko, Ike, Iken; *Dch.* Eikke; *Fl.* Ickx; *A.S.* Hicca, Hig; p.n.
HICKEN. *See* Higgin
HICKEY. *N.-Fr.* Hequet; a p.n.
HICKLING. A loc. n., Notts
HICKMAN. *See* Higman
HICKORY. *A.S.* Hygehere; a p.n. (Hugh the warrior)
HICKS, HICKSON. *See* Hick
HIDDELSTON. *See* Huddleston
HIDE, HIDES. From Hyde; a loc. n., Middlx.; Heyd, Belg. Or *N.* Heidr; *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Heide, Heyde; p.n.
HIGGETT. From Highgate (?); a loc. n., Lond. Or *see* Huggett
HIGGIN. *A.S.* Hyge; *F.* Iggs, Iggen; *N.-Fr.* Hicun; p.n.
HIGH. From Huy; a loc. n., Belg.; or Haigh, Lancs
HIGHAM. A loc. n., Kent, Lancs, Northants, Leics
HIGMAN. *See* Hugman
HIGNETT. *A.S.* Hugon; *Fr.* Hugnot, Hognet; p.n. *See* Hughes
HILARD. *See* Hildyard
HILDERSLEY. From Yeldersley; a loc. n., Derbysh.
HILDYARD. *A.S.* Hildegeard (warguard); *D.* Hilleraad; *G.* Hilger; *Fr.* Guillard; p.n.; *D.B.* Hildeuert, Guluert, Wielard, Willard
HILES. *F.* Eilerts, Eilts, Eils; a fam. n.; *A.S.* Æthelheard; *D.* Heil; *Dch.* Heillers; *Fl.* Heilaerts; p.n. (strong noble)
HILEY. From Highley; a loc. n., Salop
HILL. A loc. n., Devon, Germ., Hants, etc. Or *F.*, *D.*, *G.* Hille; *Fl.* Hil; p.n. *Dch.* ref. n., Lond. 1618
HILLARY. From St Hilaire; a loc. n., France

Stephen de St Hillary in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

HILLEN. A *Dch.* p.n. *See* Hill
HILLIARD, HILLYARD. *See* Hildyard
HILLYER. *See* Hellier
HILTON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Dorset, Dur., Lancs, Staffs
HIMUS. *See* Ames
HINCHLIFFE. A loc. n., Yorks
HINCKLEY. A loc. n., Leics
HINDE. *Fl.* p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
HINDLE. *Dch.* Hindael; a p.n.
HINDLEY. A loc. n., Lancs
HINDRIE. *See* Hendry
HINDSON. *S.* Hinderson; a p.n.
HINE, HINER. *D.* Hein; *G.* Heine; p.n. (Harry). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
HINGE. From Irish M'Hinch. Or dim. of Hinc; *G.*, *Dch.* Hinse; p.n.
HINKS. *A.S.* Hengst; a p.n. (horse)
HINNEL. *See* Hennell
HIPKIN, HIPPER, HIPPERSON. *F.* Hibbo, Hibbe; *G.* Hippe, Hipper, Ibich; *Dch.* Hipken; *Fl.* Hippert; *A.S.* Ibbo, Ibi; p.n. *See* Abbs
HIPSLEY. From Ipsley; a loc. n., Warw., Worcest.
HIRD. *A.S.* Hirde; *D.* Herth; *S.* Hierta; *Fl.* Herdies; *Dch.* Heerde; *G.* Hirt; p.n. *See* Hart
HISBENT. *D.* Isbrand; a p.n. (iron sword)
HISCOX. *A.S.* Eisc; a p.n. (icy)
HISLOP. A loc. n., Scotl.
HITCH, HITCHCOCK. *F.* Hiddo; *A.S.* Hidda, Hiddi; akin to *had* (war); *Fl.* Hittecher; a p.n. Dimin.
HIVES. St Ives; a loc. n., Cornw., Hunts. Or Hives, Belg.
HOADLEY. From Hoathley; a loc. n., Suss.
HOARE. From Oare; a loc. n., Kent; Ore, Suss. Or Aure, Auray, Bretagne

HOBART. *See* Hubbard. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

HOBBES, HOBBS. *See* Hobson

HOBBINS. *Dch.* Obbens; a p.n. *See* Hoben

HOBBIS. From Hobbies; a loc. n., Norf. Or *Dch.* Obbes; a p.n.

HOBBLE. *D.* Hobolth; *Dch.* Hobbel; *Fl.* Houbel; p.n. *See* Hubble. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1621

HOBEN. *G.* Hoben; *Dch.* Hobben; *Fl.* Hobin, Hœben; p.n.

HOBHOUSE. *See* Hobbis

HOBKIRK. A loc. n., Roxburghsh.

HOBLYN. From Aublain; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Houblinne, Oblin; *G.* Uebelin; p.n.

HOBOURN. From Holborn; a loc. n., Middlx.

HOBSON. *A.S.* Oba; *N.* Ubbi (?) (wild); *D.* Obbe; p.n.

Leuric Hobbesune, a Saxon tenant in *D.B.* (Suff.).

HOCKIN. *A.S.* Hoc; a p.n.; Hocing; a fam. n.; akin to *N.* Hugi; *A.S.* Hoga; p.n.; *F.* Okko; a p.n. *See* Hughes.

Okken, Okking, fam. n., seems to be derived from Odoko. *See* Oddy.

HOCKLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Ess.

HODDS. *Dch.* Hoddes; a p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

HODDY, HODY. A loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Oddi (a leader); *F.* Ode, Oddo; *D.* Odde, Odder; *N.-Fr.* Audé; *Fl.* Hody; *A.S.* Oda, Odda; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

HODGE, HODGSON. *N.* Hugi; *A.S.* Hoc, Hoce, Hoga; *Dch.* Hocke; p.n. (mind). *See* Hogg and Hughes

HODGERS. *See* Odgers

HODGKIN. *A.S.* Hogcin; a p.n. Dim. of Hodge. *See* Hughes and Odger

HODGKINSON. *See* Hodgkin

HODGSON. *D.B.* Odesune; a p.n. Or *see* Odgers and Hodge

HOFF. *A.S.* Hof, *hófer* (?) (a hump back); *S.*, *D.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Hoff p.n.

HOGAN. From the Irish O'h-Ogain a p.n. Or *Dch.*, *Fl.* Hoogen; a p.n. *See* Huggins

HOGARTH. *See* Hoggarth

HOGBEN. *A.S.* Hagbeorn; a p.n (clever bear). Or *see* Ogben

HOGG. *N.-Fr.* De Hoga. From La Hogue, Norm. Or *Dch.* Hog *Fl.* Hogge; *A.S.* Hog, Hoc, *hog* (prudent); *G.* Hoch, Hocher p.n. *See* Hughes

HOGGARTH. *N.* Hofgarðr; *N.-Fr* Hogart; *Fl.* Hogger, Hoogaerts *D.* Hofgaard; *A.S.* Hoga; *Fr.* Hocquart; p.n. (castle warden)

HOGGER. *Fl.*; p.n. *See* Hoggarth

HOGGETT. *N.-Fr.* De la Hoguette. *i.e.* Howe. Or *see* Hoggarth

HOGGINS. *See* Huggins

HOLBECHE. From Holbeach; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *D.* Holbech; a loc. and p.n.

HOLBECK. A loc. n., Notts

HOLBROOK. A loc. n., Derbysh., Yorks

HOLCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, Somers

HOLCROFT. A loc. n., Lancs

HOLDAM. From Oldham; a loc. n., Lancs

HOLDAWAY. From Holdawit (?); a loc. n., Cornw.

HOLDEN. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *S.* Hollden; *D.* Holten; p.n.

HOLDERNESS. A loc. n., Yorks

HOLDITCH. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset

HOLDOM. *See* Holdam

HOLDON. *See* Holden

HOLDRON. *See* Oldring

HOLDSWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

HOLE. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon

Rich. de la Hole in Rot. Hund.

HOLEYMAN. *A.S.* Hallmund; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Hollemann; p.n. (hill protector)

HOLEHOUSE. A loc. n., Dumfries
HOLGATE. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
HOLKER. A loc. n., Lancs
HOLKHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
HOLL. A loc. n., Germ. Or *A.S.* Holl; *Dch.* Holl; p.n. *See* Hall
HOLLAND. From Hulland (*D.B.* Holund); a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *Dch.*, *Fl.* Holland; a p.n.
HOLLEY. *Fl.* Holle; a p.n. *See* Holl
HOLLICK. *D.* Holck; *Dch.* Hollak; *G.* Holleck; p.n. Dim. of Holl
HOLLIDAY. *See* Halliday
HOLLINGHAM. From Holdingham; a loc. n., Lincs
HOLLINGSHEAD. From Hollingsend; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Hollingside; a loc. n., Dur.
HOLLINGSWORTH. *See* Hollingworth
HOLLINGWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs
HOLLOMON, HOLLYMAN. *See* Holeyman
HOLLOWAY. A loc. n., Devon, Warw.
HOLMES. A loc. n., Lancs, Lincs.; Atte Holmes. Or *D.*, *S.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Holm; *Fl.* Holms; p.n. From *N.* *hólmr* (an islet in a lake or river)
D.B. de Holmo, a tenant in chief.
HOLROYD. Anciently de Howrode; a loc. n., Yorks
HOLT. A loc. n., Norf.; Atte Holt. Or *Dch.* Holt; *S.* Holter; *D.* Holte, Holde; *G.* Holdt; p.n. (a wood)
De Holt in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
HOLTBY. A loc. n., Yorks
HOLTHOUSE. *Dch.* Holterhuis; *G.* Holthaus; p.n.
HOLTHUM, HOLTOM. From Haltham; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *D.* Holtum; a loc. and p.n.
HOLYOAKE. A loc. n., Staffs
HOMBERSLEY. From Ombersley; A loc. n., Worcest.
HOME. A loc. n., Holland. *See* Hume
HOMFRAY. *N.* Hólmfríðr, *hólm* (islet), *friðr* (peace); *G.* Humpfer, Humphrey; p.n.
HONE. An Irish form of Owen. Or from Hogne; a loc. n., Belg. Also *N.* Aun; *A.S.* Hon, On; p.n. (old, ancestral)
HONEYBUN. *See* Hunneybun
HONEYCHURCH. A loc. n., Devon
HONSLOWE. From Hounslow; a loc. n., Middlx. Or *see* Onslow
HONYWILL. From Honeywell; a loc. n., Devon
HOOD. A loc. n., Devon; Hude, Germ. Or *N.* Udi; *F.* Udo, Ude; *D.* Hude; *G.* Hudy; *Dch.* Ouda; *A.S.* Hud, Hudda, Udi; p.n. Ude, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Hudson
HOOK. A loc. n., Devon, Hants. Or *A.S.* Huc, Huch, Hyge; *F.* Uko, Uke (?); *G.* Huck; *S.* Huch; *Dch.* Hoek; *Fr.* Huc, Hucq; p.n.
This is one of the French forms of Hugo. *See* Hughes. A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618.
HOOKER. *A.S.* Hucco; *G.* Hucke; *N.-Fr.* Hucherer; p.n. *See* Hook
There is a *N.* n.n. Húkr (one who sits on his hams), but it hardly applies. J. Hochard in Rot. Hund.
HOOKWAY. A loc. n., Devon
HOOLE. A loc. n., Lancs
HOOLEY. *Fr* Houllet; a p.n. *See* Hullett or Howley
HOOPER. A loc. n., Cornw.
HOOPPELL. A Hugt. n., Dover, 1622
HOPE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Salop, Heref., Yorks, N. Wales
HOPGOOD. *N.* Ubbi (wild); *A.S.* Ubba; *Old G.* Hopi; p.n.; *gaut* (a Goth)
HOPKING, HOPKINS. *Dch.* Hoppe, Hop, Höpken; p.n. Dimin. of Hob. *See* Hobson
HOPKIRK. *See* Hobkirk

HOPPER. *D.*, *Dch.* Hoppe, Hopper; *G.* Hoppe; p.n. *See* Hobson

HOPPS. *See* Hobbs

HOPSON. *See* Hobson

HOPTON. A loc. n., Yorks

HOPWOOD. A loc. n., Lancs

HORBURY. A loc. n., Yorks

HORDEN. A loc. n. (a manor), Dur.

HORN. *D.*, *S.*, *A.S.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Horn; p.n. (a horn or trumpet)

HORNBLOW, HORNBLOWER. From Hornblotton (?); a loc. n., Somers. Or Horninglow, Derbysh.

HORNBY. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks

HORNER. *S.* Horner; a p.n. *See* Horn

HORNEY. *S.* Horney; a p.n. *See* Horn

HORNINGHOLD. A loc. n., Rutl.

HORNSBY. *See* Ormsby

HORNSEY. A loc. n., Middlx.

HOROBIN. *N.* Örrabeinn; a n.n. (scar-leg)

HORREX. *N.* Orækja; *A.S.* Orric; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Horrickx; p.n. Or *N.* Örrek; n.n. (swift driver (?))

HORSEBURGH. A loc. n., Tweeddale

HORSELL. A loc. n., Surr.

HORSENAIL. From Orsmael (?); a loc. n., Belg.

HORSEPOLE. From Herspool; a loc. n., Cornw.

HORSEY. A loc. n., Ess., Norf.

HORSFALL. A loc. n., Yorks, near Hebden Bridge

HORSFIELD. From Hersfeld; a loc. n., Prussia

HORSFORD. A loc. n., Norf.

HORSHAM. A loc. n., Norf., Suss.

HORSINGTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Somers

HORSLEY. A loc. n., Camb., Surr., Yorks

HORSWELL. *See* Horsell

HORTH. From Horwath or Hoath; A loc. n., Kent. Or *See* Hart

HORTON. A loc. n., Devon, Kent Northants, Surr., Yorks

HORYAN. *Fr.* Horion; a p.n. (a thumb). Also a loc. n., Belg.

HOSGOOD. *N.* Ásgautr (a name of Odin, or divine Goth); *A.S.* Asgot, Osgot, Osgod; p.n.

Tenant in chief in *D.B.* Richard Ausgod in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

HOSKINS, HOSKYNS. *Dch.* Huskens a p.n. *See* Hodgkinson

HOSTE. *G.* Ost; *Dch.* Haust Hoost, Oost; *Fl.* Hoste; p.n. Hoost, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

The Osti (Estonians) were a people of Germany.

HOTCHKIN. *See* Hodgkinson

HOTCHKISS. *See* Hodgkinson

HOTHAM. A loc. n., Yorks

HOTINE. *Fr.* Autin; a p.n. From Austin, Augustin. Or *see* Hawtayne

HOTSON. From Hoddesdon; a loc. n., Herts. Or *see* Hoddy

HOTTEN. *See* Hotine or Outon

HOUCHEN. *See* Huggin

HOUGH. A loc. n., Ches., Lincs

HOUGHTON. A loc. n., Beds, Dur., Lancs, Norf., Northants

HOULDERSHAW. *See* Oldershaw

HOULGRAVE. From Youlgreave; a loc. n., Derbysh.

HOULSTONE. From Holstone; a loc. n., Devon

HOULTON. *See* Hulton

HOUSTON. A loc. n., Scotl. *See* Owston

HOVELL. From Houville; a loc. n., France. *Dch.* Hoevel; a p.n.

In Roll of Battell Abbey. Huwell in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

HOW. *See* Howe

HOWARTH. A loc. n., Lancs

HOWE. A loc. n., Norf., Yorks. From *N. haugr* (a cairn over one dead). Or *D.* Hau, Hou; p.n.

Thomas de Hou in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

HOWARD. *See* Haward and Hayward

This name does not occur in *D.B.* as a tenant in chief. Haward is a Saxon tenant. Houard and Huard are tenants at the Survey, but they may be the *N.-Fr.* forms of Hugihard. *See* Heward. Hayward is in the Roll of Battell Abbey, but neither name appears in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Burke does not trace Howard farther back than Edw. I. Dugdale suggests that the name took its origin from a high office in Saxon times or from the name of a place.

HOWELL. Name of a Welsh prince in *D.B.* Hoel (lordly). Also a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

HOWES. From Housse; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* House; a p.n. Prot. ref. n., Cant. 1622

HOWGHIN. *See* Huggin

HOWITT. From Houyet; a loc. n., Belg. *D.* Howitz; *Dch.* Hoet; p.n. Hugt. n., Cant. 1622. *See* Hewett

A younger branch of Hewet of Killamarsh, Derbysh., acquired Wansley, Notts, and changed the name to Howitt. De Hoet in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

HOWLETT. *See* Hullett

HOWLEY. *N.-Fr.* De Houlei; a p.n. John Houle in Rot. Hund.

HOWSE. A Cornish form of Haweis. Or *see* Howes

HOWSTON. *See* Owston

HOY. *See* Heyho

HOYLAND. From the Irish Hyland; a p.n.

HOYNE. An Irish form of Owen

HUARTSON. *See* Heward

HUBBALL, HUBBLE. *A.S.* Hygebeald, Hubald; p.n. (bold mind, or mind prince)

HUBBARD, HUBERT. *A.S.* Hygebeorht, Hubert; *G.* Huber, Hubert; *Fl.* Houba, Houbard; *N.-Fr.* Houbart; *Dch.* Huber; p.n. (bright mind). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

HUBBLE. *N.* Hugi-baldr (foremost in thought); *A.S.* Hygebald; *Fl.* Houbel; *G.* Hübel; *D.B.* Hubald, Hubold; p.n.

HUBY. *N.* Ubbi; *F.* Ubbe, Ubbo; *A.S.* Hubi; p.n. *See* Hobson

HUCKER. *See* Hooker

HUCKERBY. From Huckaby; a loc. n., Devon

HUCKLE. From Ughill; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Uccle, Belg.; *A.S.* Hicel, a dim. of Hugo; *N.-Fr.* Hogel, Hockell; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

HUCKLEBRIDGE. *Fl.* Hucklenbroich; a loc. and p.n.

HUDBUD. *See* Hubbard

HUDD. *See* Hood

HUDDEN. From Houdain; a loc. n., France. Or *Dch.* Uden; *Fl.* Utten; *S.* Udden; p.n. *See* Hood

HUDDLESTONE. From Huddleston; a loc. n., Yorks

Nigel de Hudelston was Provost of the Archbishop of York, A.D. 1110. Sir Richard de Hodelston was living at his manor-house of Huddleston in 1262.

HUDGELL. *See* Hugill

HUDSON. *N.* Udr (a son of the night); *D.* Hude; *N.-Fr.* Hudesent; *F.* Udo, Ude; *Dch.* Uden, Udsen; *Fl.* Hudson, Hudsyn; *A.S.* Hud, Udda, Udi; p.n.

HUFF. From Hough; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *A.S.* Hufo (Offa (?)); a p.n.

HUFFEN. From the Irish Houghegan, Hogan; a p.n.

HUGGARD. *See* Hoggarth

HUGGETT. From Huggate; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *N.-Fr.* Hugot, dim. of Hugo

HUGGINS. *F.* Uken; *Dch.* Hoogen, Huygens; *Fl.* Hugens; p.n.; fam. n. of Hugh

HUGH. *N.* Hugi; *F.* Uko, Uke; *G.* Huge, Hugo; *Fr.* Hue, Hugé; *A.S.* Huc, Hug, Hugi, Hyge; p.n. (mind, thought)

HUGHES. *D.* Huhs; *Dch.* Hugues; p.n. *See* Hugh

HUGHSTON, HUSTON. *See* Houston

HUGILL. A loc. n., Westmd.

HUGMAN. *A.S.* Humman, Hygemund; *G.* Hieckmann; *Fr.*, *Dch.* Human; p.n. (thoughtful protector)

HUKE. *See* Hook

HULKE. *N.* Hugleikr (Hugh the player); *A.S.* Hygelac; *Fr.* Hulek; *G.* Ulke; p.n.

HULLAH. From the Irish O'h-Oiliolla; a p.n. Or *A.S.* Ulla; a p.n. (wolf)

HULLETT. *Fr.* Houllet, Hulet (owl); *D.* Uhlott; *Dch.* Uloth; p.n.

HULLEY. *A.S.* Ula; *G.* Uhle; *Fr.* Hulet; p.n.

HULLOCK. *See* Hulke

HULTON. A loc. n., Lancs

Bleythen de Hulton was lord of the manor *temp.* Hen. II. Jorvet de Hulton in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, A.D. 1199.

HULME. A loc. n., Lancs

HULYER. *See* Hildyard

HUMAN. From Humain; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Hugman

HUMBLE. *A.S.* Hunbeald; *G.* Humbolt (Hun the bold); *D.* Humble, Hummel; *Fr.* Humblet; p.n.

HUMBY. A loc. n., Lincs

HUME. A loc. n., Berwick

HUMM. *G.*, *Dch.* Humme, p.n. From Humme; a loc. n. in Hesse Cassel

HUMMERSTON. From Humberstone; a loc. n., Leics, Lincs

HUMPAGE. From Humphage; a loc. n., Hants

HUMPHREY. *See* Homfray

HUNN. *A.S.* Hun (a giant), the nation; *G.* Huhn; p.n.

HUNNIBELL. From Anneboult; a loc. n., Norm. Or *D.*, *Fr.* Hannibal; *Fl.* Hennebel; p.n. Or *A.S.* Andbeald (bold opponent)

HUNNYBUN. From Honeybourne; a loc. n., Worcest.

HUNT. *N.* Hundi (a dog); *N.-Fr.* le Huant; *G.* Hund, Hundt; *Dch.* Hunt; p.n.

HUNTER. *A.S.* Hunta; *G.* Hunder; *Dch.* Hunter; p.n. (a hunter)

HUNTINGDON. County town, Hunts

HUNTLY. A loc. n., Aberdeensh., Staffs

HUPTON. From Upton; a loc. n., Devon, Norf., etc.

HURD. *See* Heward

HURLESTONE. A loc. n., Ches.

HURLOCK. From Harlock; a loc. n., Lancs

HURLOW. *See* Harlow

HURLY. From Hurley; a loc. n., Berks. Or Irish O'Herlihy

HURN. *See* Hearn and Horn

HURNARD. *Fl.* Arnoeyd; *Fr.* Arnaud (Arnold); p.n.

HURNDALL. *See* Arundel

HURRAN. *See* Uren

HURRELL. *Fr.* Hurel; a p.n. Dim. of Urr

HURRING. Fam. n. of Urr.

HURSAM. *See* Hearsum

HURST. A freq. loc. n.

De la Hurst in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

HURY. A loc. n., Yorks. Or from Urray; a loc. n., Ross. Or *Fr.* Huré, Huret, Hurey; p.n. (boar's head)

HUSBAND. From Husborne (?); a loc. n., Beds. Or *N.* *hús-bóndi* (a house-master)

Simon Huseband in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

HUSE. *See* Hughes

HUSKISSON. *See* Hodgkinson

HUSON. *See* Hughes

HUSSEY. *Fr.* Houssaye. From *N.-Fr.* de Hossé or de Heuzé; a p.n. Houssaye; a loc. n., Norm.

Husee in Roll of Battell Abbey.

HUSTHWAITE, HUSTWAIT, HUSTWITT. A loc. n., Yorks

HUTCHINGS, HUTCHINSON. *See* Huggins

HUTH. *A.S.*, *D.*, *Dch.* Huth ; *Fl.* Hutt ; a p.n. (guard, keeper)
HUTHWAITE. A loc. n., Cumb., Notts
HUTT. *See* Huth
HUTTON. A loc. n., Berwick, Dumfries, Somers, Westmd., Yorks

Alan Bussel held it in Yorks in 1153.

HUXFORD. A loc. n., Devon
HUXHAM. A loc. n., Devon
HUXLEY. A loc. n., Ches.
HYAM. From Eyam ; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *see* Higham
HYATT. From Ayott ; a loc. n., Herts. Or *Fl.* Hyart ; a p.n.
HYE. *See* High
HYLTON. From Hilton ; a loc. n., Dur., Staffs, Suff.
HYMERS, HYMUS. *See* Ames
HYNE. From the Irish O'h-Eidhin ; a p.n. Also Heyne

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I'ANSON. *See* Johnson
IBBERSON. *A.S.* Ib, Ibba ; *F.* Ibo, Hibbo ; *D.* Ibson ; p.n. *See* Abbs
IBBETSON, IBBOTSON. *See* Hibbert
ICELY. From Isley ; a loc. n., Leics
ICKE. *A.S.* Icca, Ycca ; *Dch.* Icke ; *F.* Ikke ; p.n. (sharp-edged)
IDDON. *N.* Iðunn (name of a goddess) ; *S.* Idun ; *F.* Hiddo, Ide, Hidden, Iden ; p.n. Or Iden ; a loc. n., Suss. Hiden, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
IDE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *F.*, *D.*, *Dch.* ; p.n.
IDLE. A loc. n., Yorks
IFE. *See* Ivy
IGGLESDEN, IGGULDEN. From Ickleton (?) ; a loc. n., Camb. Or Hickleton, Yorks
ILBERRY. From Hilbury ; a loc. n., Ches. Or Hilborough, Norf.
ILDERTON. A loc. n., Northbd.
ILES. *See* Eels
ILETT. *See* Aylett
ILIFF. *See* Ayliffe
ILLING. *A.S.* Illing ; a fam. n. ; *G.* Illing ; *Fl.* Hillen ; p.n. Or *see* Hillen
ILLINGWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks
ILOTT. *See* Alyett
ILSLEY. A loc. n., Berks. Or Hillsley, Glost.
IMAGE. *G.* Immich, Immig ; p.n. ; *A.S.* Imma ; *F.* Immo, Emma ; p.n. *See* Ames
IMLAY. From Himley. A loc. n., Staffs
IMRAY, IMRIE. *See* Emery
INCE. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Innes
INCHBALD. *A.S.* Ingelbald ; a p.n. (Ingel the bold)
INCHBOARD. *A.S.* Ingibeorht ; a p.n. (the bright or illustrious son)
INCKLE. *See* Ingle
INCLEDON. From Ingleton ; a loc. n., Dur., Yorks
IND. *See* Hinde
INDERWICK. From Innerwick ; a loc. n., Haddington
INESON. *A.S.* Hinn, Ina, Inno (domestic (?)) ; *F.* Ino, Ine ; *S.* Hinnerson ; *Fl.* Hinnsen ; p.n.
ING. *N.* Ingi, a contraction of compounds in Ing, as Ingimundr, etc. *A.S.* Ing, Inga ; p.n.

Ing was identical with the god Freyr

INGALL. *See* Ingle
INGAMELLS. From Ingoldmels ; a loc. n., Lincs
INGATE. A loc. n.
INGELOW. From Inchigeelagh ; a loc. n., Cork. Or *S.* Engellau ; a p.n.
INGERSOL. From Inkersall ; a loc. n., Derbysh.
INGLE. *See* Inglis
INGLEDEW. *A.S.* Angêltheow ; a p.n. (Engel-servant)

INGLEHEART. *N.-Fr.* Engeart ; a p.n. (strong angle)
Ingelard in Rot. Hund.

INGLESANT. *Old G.* Ingilsind ; a p.n. (Angle companion)

INGLESBY. *See* Ingoldby

INGLET. Dim. of Ingle

INGLETON. A loc. n., Dur., Yorks

INGLIS. *A.S.* Angel, Engel, Ingel ; *Fl.* Inghels ; *Dch.* Ingelse, Inckel ; *S.* Ingelson ; p.n.
One from the country of the Angles, between Flensburg and the Schley, in Denmark.

INGOLDBY. From Ingoldsby ; a loc. n., Lincs

INGPEN. *See* Inkpen

INGRAM. A loc. n., Northbd. Or *A.S.* Ingiram ; a p.n. (Ingsraven) ; *N.-Fr.* Ingelram

INGREY. From Ingrave ; a loc. n., Herts

INKER. *F.* Ino, Ine, Inke ; p.n, *See* Hinks

INKERSOLE. *See* Ingersoll

INKERSON, INKSON. *A.S.* Ingwar (Ing guarded) ; *D.* Ingverson ; *Dch.* Ingwarsen ; p.n.

INKLEY. *See* Hinckley

INKPEN. A loc. n., Bucks

INKSTER. From Ingestre ; a loc. n., Staffs

INMAN. *N.* Ingi-mundr (Freyer's protection) ; *S.* Ingman ; *D.* Ingemann ; *Dch.* Ingerman ; *Fl.* Indeman ; *A.S.* Ingimund ; p.n.

INN. *F.* Ine, Ino ; *A.S.* In, Ina ; p.n.
A.S. king, A.D. 727.

INNES, INNIS, INNS. A barony in Elgin

INNOCENT. *Fr.* Innocent ; *A.S.* Enisan, Enisant ; p.n.; *ean sind* (?) (companion defender)
Enisant in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

INSKIP. A loc. n., Lancs

INSLEY. *See* Hingeley

INSOLE. From Inzell (?) ; a loc. n., Germ. Or *see* Ensell

ION. *N.-Fr.* De Aion ; a p.n.
Ion in Rot. Hund.

IRBY. A loc. n., Lincs. Or Ireby Cumb.
Held by De Amondeville.

IREDALE. From Airedale ; a loc n., Yorks

IRELAND. *N.* Erland ; *Old G* Heriland ; *Fl.* Irlen ; a p.n. (*er* out ; the banished man)

IREMONGER, IRONMONGER. *D.* Ir minger ; *A.S.* Eormengær ; p.n (great spear)

IRONS. From Airan ; a loc. n.. Norm. *Fr.* Ayrenx ; a p.n.

IRTON or IRETON. From Ireton a loc. n., Derbysh. *D.B.* Hire tune, Iretune

IRVIN, IRVING, IRWIN. From Irvine ; a loc. n., Ayr

ISDELL. From Easdale ; a loc. n.

ISHERWOOD. From Ishlawrcoed or Ushlawrcoed ; a loc. n., Mon mouth

ISLE. From Isell ; a loc. n., Cumb

ISLIP. A loc. n., Northants, Oxf.

ISMAY. *See* Ames

ISOM. From Isham ; a loc. n. Northants

ISON. *See* Izon

ISSITT. *See* Izzard

IVATT, IVETT. *Fl.* Heyvaert ; p.n. Dim of Iva

IVENS. Celtic, *Fr.* Yueins ; Breton. Yvain ; Irish, Yyon ; Welsh, Ywain p.n. (young warrior, archer). *See* M'Ivor and Owen

IVERS. From Iver (?) ; a loc. n., Bucks. Or *see* Ivor

IVES. *See* Hives

IVOR. *N.* Ivarr ; a p.n. (yew war rior, archer)

IVORY. From Ivry ; a loc. n., Normandy

IVY. *A.S.* Ifa, Iffi, Yffi ; *N. yfa* (?) (to rage) ; p.n.

IXER. *See* Ixworth

IXWORTH. A loc. n., Suff.

IZOD. *See* Izzard

ZON. From Isen ; a loc. n., Germ, Esson, Norm. Or *F.* Eisse. ; Eissen ; *D.*, *S.* Eisen ; *A.S.* Isen (iron) ; p.n. *N.-Fr.* De Aison
J. De Eisenne in Rot. Hund.

IZZARD. From Essarts ; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Isheard, Ishard (iron firm) ; *Fl.* Izouard ; *D.B.* Iseard ; p.n.

J.

ACK. *F.* Jak ; *G.* Jache, Jach ; *Fr.* Jacques ; p.n. ; *Old G.* Jacco, perhaps from *jagon* (to hunt). Or from Jacob
W. Jak in Rot. Hund.

ACKMAN. *G.* Jachmann ; *Fl.* Jacqmain ; *Fr.* Jacquemont ; p.n. Hugt. n., Canterbury, 1622 (huntsman)

ACKSON. *F.* Jak, Jäckchen ; p.n.

ACOB. *N.* Jakob ; *F.* Jakub, Jakup ; *D.* Jacob ; *Fr.* Jacob ; *D.B.* Jacob ; p.n.

ACOBS, JACOBSON. *D.*, *Dch.*, *S.*, *Fl.* ; p.n. *Fl.* Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

ACQUES. *See* Jack

AFFRAY. *See* Geoffry

AGGARD. *Fr.* Jacquard ; *G.* Jagode ; *Dch.* Jagt, Jacot ; p.n. (hunt ward)

AGGERS, JAGGS. *See* Jaggard

AKES. *See* Jacques

AKYLL. *See* Jekyll

ALMAN. *S.* Hjelman ; a p.n. *See* Helmer

AMES. From St James, Norm. *Fl.* James ; *D.B.* James ; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1621

AMIE, JAMY. From Chimay (?) ; a loc. n., Belg. *F.* Jimme ; *N.-Fr.* Jamet ; *Fr.* Gimai ; p.n. Or dim. of James

ANE. *A.S.* Gen ; *Fl.* Jegn ; *Fr.* Janet, Jean, Jeanne ; p.n. ; *Old Fr. gens* (gentle)

ANES. *N.-Fr.* De Genez or Gennys ; a p.n. ; *Dch.* Janse ; *G.* Jensch ; *Fl.* Jennes, Jeyens ; p.n.

ANNEY. *G.* Jani ; a p.n. *See* Jane

ANNINGS. *S.* Jahn ; *F.* Jan ; *D.* Janniche ; *Dch.* Janning ; *D.B.* Junain (?) ; a p.n. (John's descendants)

JARDINE. *Fr.* Jardin ; a p.n. (garden)
Jarden in Roll of Battell Abbey.

JARMAIN, JARMAN. *Fr.* Germain ; a p.n. *See* Gamon

JARRED. *A.S.* Garheard (firm spear) ; *F.* Gerd, Gerhard ; *G.* Jerathe ; *Dch.* Gerhardt, Gererts ; *D.B.* Girard, Gerard ; p.n. St Gérard ; a loc. n., Belg.

JARROLD. *A.S.* Garweald (spear ruler) ; *F.* Garrelt, Gerrelt ; p.n.

JARVIS. *N.-Fr.* Gerveis ; a p.n. ; *N. geir-ves* ; *A.S. gar-was* (spear-keen). Hugt. n., Lond. 1688.

JARY. *F.* Djure ; *G.* Jury, Jurei ; *Fr.* Jarry. *See* Jarrett

JASPER. From Chassepierre (?) ; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Jasper, Jaspers ; *Fl.* Jaspar ; p.n. Or *Fr.* Gaspard (?) (treasure-master). Prot. ref., Lond. 1621

JAWINS. *A.S.* Jouin, in *D.B.* ; *Fr.* Jouen, Jouvin ; p.n.
Jouve is a *Fr.* form of Job, Jopp.

JAY. A loc. n. Heref. Or *F.* Gayo ; *Dch.* Jay, Jehee ; *Fl.* Jeyens ; p.n. *See* Gay and Gee
Jay is in the Roll of Battell Abbey.

JEAFFRESON. *See* Geoffrey

JEAKES. *See* Jacques

JEALOUS. *Dch.* Jaulus ; *G.* Gelse, Jelsch ; p.n.

JEARY. *See* Jary

JECKELL. *See* Jekyll

JECKS. *See* Jacques

JEE. *See* Gee

JEEVES. *See* Jeffs.
Peter de Cheef, Norm. 1180.

JEFFCOCK, *See* Jeffery

JEFFERSON. *See* Jeaffreson

JEFFERY, JEFFREY. *Fr.* Geoffrey, Jaffré; *N.* Guðfriðr; *D.B.* Godefrid; p.n. *See* Godfrey

JEFFS. *See* above

JEKYLL. Jacle (a fief), Normandy. Or *N.* Jökull (an icicle); *D.* Jœkel; *A.S.* Gicel, Jcel; *G.* Jäckel, Jäkel, Jagel; *Dch.* Jeekel; p.n.

Iuichel or Iuikel, a Presbyter (Norf.), a tenant in chief in *D.B.* W. Jackel, 1180; J. Jacel, 1198. Mag. Rot. Scaccarii, Normanniœ. W. and R. de Jakele, Rot. Hund., 1272.

JELF. *See* Jelly

JELLETT. *See* Gillett

JELLICOE. *A.S.* Geleca; *Old G.* Jeliko. Dimin. of *F.* Jelle; *Dch.* Gellecum; p.n.

JELLY. From Jelliffe, a form of *N.* Eilífr (enduring). *F.* Jelle; *Fl.* Jelley; p.n.

JEMPSON. *See* James

JENEWAY. *Fr.* Genvier; a p.n., From St Geneviève; a loc. n., Normandy

JENKIN, JENKINS. *Dch.* Jenck, Jenk, Jenkens; *G.* Jenke; p.n. (little John)

JENNER. St Genois (?); a loc. n., Flanders. Or *A.S.* Gener; *Old G.* Genear; p.n. (a refuge, protection); *G.* Jenner; *Fl.* Jenar, Jenart; *Dch.* Jener; p.n.

JENNERY. *A.S.* Genere; *Old G.* Ginhari (?); p.n. (protector lord)

JENNEY. *Fl.* Genis; a p.n. *See* Jane

JENNINGS, JENNYNS. *See* Jannings

JENNIS. *See* Janes

JENNISON. *See* Jennis

JEPHSON. *D.* Jeppesen, Jepsen; *S.* Jepsen, Jippson; a p.n. *See* Ibberson

JERAM. *Fr.* Jerome; a p.n. (holy name)

JERDAN. *See* Jordan

JERMY, JERMEY, JERMYN. *See* Jarmain

JERNINGHAM. *N.-Fr.* Jernegan o Fitz-Jarnegan; p.n.

Forestarius in Bretagne, 1083.

JERRETT. *See* Jarred

JERROLD. *See* Jarrold

JERVIS. *See* Gervase

JESSON. From Jessains; a loc. n France. Or Jessen, Germ.; *D.*, *N Dch.*, *Fl.* Jessen; p.n. *See* Chas

JESSOP. *D.* Jess; a p.n. Jesshope a loc. n.

JESTY. *Fr.* Jestin; a p.n. *Se* Jewson

JEUNE. *N.-Fr.* Le Jovene; a p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

JEVON. Welsh Jevan (young warrio

JEWELL. *See* Jouel

Juhel, a sub-tenant in *D.B.*

JEWKES. *See* Jukes

JEWSBURY. *See* Dewsbury

JEWSON. *F.* Juist; *Dch.* Joosten *Fl.* Jossen; *D.* Justesen; *A.S* Justeign, Justen, Justan, Justi (guest soldier); p.n. *See* Just

JEX. *See* Jacques

JICKLING. *See* Hickling

JIGGENS. *See* Juggins

JIGGLE. *A.S.* Cich; *Old G.* Gigio *Fl.* Gigault; a p.n.; *N. gygr* (a giant

JILBERT. *See* Gilbert

JILLINGS. A loc. n., Yorks. *Se* Gillings

JOBLIN. From Jublains; a loc. n France

JOCKEL. *See* Jekyll

JODDRELL. *S.* Jordell (?); a p.n.

JOEL. *See* Jouel

JOHN, JOHNS. *N.* Jón; *F.* Jan *G.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.*, *D.* Jan, Jans, Jahr Jahns, Jen, Johan, Johans, Johr Johne, Johns, Jons, Jones; *N.-Fr* Joannes; *Fr.* Jean, Jouan, Jouen p.n. Contr. of *Lat.* Johannes *See* St John.

In Rot. Hund.

JOHNSON. *D.* Johannsen, Johanson Johnssen, Johnson; *S.* Janser Johnsson; *Dch.* Jannissen, Jar sen, Johannissen, Johanson; p.r

OLLIFFE. *N.-Fr.* Giolif, Jolyf; p.n.

OLLY. Hugt., Lond. 1681. *See* Jouel

OHNSTONE. A loc. n., Dumfries, Renfrew

ONAS, JONES. *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.*, *S.*; p.n. *See* Johns

OPE. From St Job; a loc. n., Belg. *D.* Job, Jopp; *Dch.* Job, Joppe; *Fl.* Job, Jobin; p.n.

Adam de Jope in 1334; Walter Joop, reeve of Marlborough, 1388.

OPLING. *See* Joblin

ORDAN. *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Jordan; *Fl.* Jordaen; p.n.

OSH. From St Josse; a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Josch; a p.n.

OSSELYN. *See* Goss

OUEL. *N.* Jólfr (?) (from Jólfuðr, a name of Odin); *A.S.* Ialf, Iaul, Iol, Yol; *D.* Hjul, Juell, Juhl, Juul; *S.* Juel; *Fr.* Juhel; *Dch.* Jolle, Jolly, Joly; *N.-Fr.* Fitz-Juel; *G.* Jouly, Joul; p.n.

Johol de Lincoln, 1068.

OYCE, JOYES. From Joyeuse; a loc. n., Normandy

Johais in *D.B.* (St Judocus), under-tenant. Ric. de Jorz, 1200; Gaufrid de Jorz, 1207, in Rot. Obl. et Fin. (Notts.); Simon de Jorce, John Jorse (Hoton, Leics), Lay Sub. R., 1329; Ranulph de Jorz, Rob. de Jors, Testa de Neville. Also Sim. de Joyce (Wymeswold) held lands. François de Joyeuse was Abbot of Mont-Saint-Michael in 1594.

JOY. From Goi or Gouy; a loc. n. Norm. *Fr.* Joet; a p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1685

JUBB, JUBY, JUBEY. *G.* Jube, Juppe, Jupe; *Fl.* Jubin; *D.* Juby; p.n. *See* Jupp

JUDD. *F.* Udo, Ude; *Dch.* Joode; *Fl.* Jude; *D.* Jud; *A.S.* Jud, Udi; p.n.

JUDGE. *Fr.* Juge (a judge); *G.* Chutsch; p.n.

According to Ferguson, Judge, Jugg, and perhaps Jukes may be possibly deriqed from *Old G.* Jugo, referred by Stark to Gothic *jiukan* (to combat).

JUDKINS, JUDSON. *See* Judd

JUGG. *D.* Joeg; a p.n. *See* Judge

JUGGINS. *D.* Jürgens (?); a p.n.; fam. n. of Jugg

JUKES. From Choques; a loc. n., Fland. Or *see* Judge

JULER. *N.* Jólfr; *G.* Julich, Jouly; *D.* Juhler; *Fr.* Julez; p.n. *See* Jouel

JULIAN. *Fr.* Julien; a p.n.

JULIER. *Fr.* Juliard; a p.n.

JULIET. *Fr.* Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

JUMP. A loc. n., Devon, Yorks

JUNIPER. *Dch.* Jongeboer (?); a p.n. (young rustic)

JUPP. *G.* Jupp; *Fr.* Chupé; p.n. *See* Jubb, Jope, Chope

JURDAN. *See* Jordan

JURY. *See* Jary

JUST. *A.S.* Iust; *D.* Just; *G.* Just; *Dch.* Juist; *Fl.* Juste; p.n. *A.S. gyst* (?) (a guest, or just, right, straight)

K

KEIL. *A.S.* Ceol, Cil; *Fl.* Kuyl; *D.* Keil; *Dch.* Kehl; *G.* Keyl; p.n. (ship)

KAINE. Irish M'Kain. *See* Caine

KARSLAKE. *See* Carslake

KAVANAGH. From the Irish O'Caomhanach; a p.n. (comely (?))

KAY. *D.B.* Kee; *A.S.* *cæg* (a key); *D.* Kai; *S.* Key; *Fl.* Kai, Key; *Dch.* Kea; p.n. Or Scot. M'Kay

KAYNES. *See* Keynes

KEABLE. *See* Keble

KEAL. *See* Keel

KEALEY. Manx. Originally Mac Gilla Ceallaigh. *See* Kelly

KEAN. *See* Keen
KEAREY. *See* Carew
KEARNEY. *See* Cairns
KEARNS. *See* Cairns
KEAT. *See* Keith
KEATS. From Kitts; a loc. n., Devon. Or *G.* Keitz; a p.n.
KEBLE. *A.S.* Cædbeald; *Fr.* Quibel; *N.-Fr.* Cabal; *G.* Kiebel; p.n. (war bold)
KECK. *A.S.* Cæc; *D.* Keck; *Dch.* Koek; *Fl.* Koecke; p.n.; *cæg* (key). Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
KEDGE. *See* Gedge
KEDGLEY. *See* Keighley
KEED. *See* Kidd
KEEFE. Irish O'Keefe. Or *D.* Kieffer; p.n.; *D.B.* Chevre; *A.S.* *ceafor* (a beetle)
KEEL. From Keele; a loc. n., Staffs
KEELER. *A.S.* Ceola; *Dch.* Kiella; *G.* Kieler, Kille; p.n. (a sailor)
KEELEY. *See* Kieley
KEELING. From Killing or Keeling (*D.B.* Chellinge); a loc. n., Yorks
KEEN. *A.S.* Cen, Cyne (noble); *D.* Kiehn; *Fl.* Kien; p.n.
KEEP. *D.B.* Cepe, Ceppa; *Dch.* Kiepe, Kip; p.n.; *A.S.* *céap* (a merchant). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
KEEPING. Fam. n. of Keep. Or *see* Kippen. *D.B.* Cheping; a p.n. *See* Chipp
KEER. *See* Keir
KEETLEY. *See* Keightley
KEEVIL. A loc. n., Wilts
KEFFORD. *Fr.* Quifut (?); a p.n. *See* Gifford
KEGGIN. From the Irish Keghan, M'Keogh; p.n.
KEGLEY. *See* Quigley
KEHOE. *Fr.* Cahot, Cahut, Cayeux; p.n. Or *see* Keogh
W. de Keheu in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
KEIGHLEY. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
KEIGHTLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
KEINCH. *S.*, *D.* Kinch; *Fl.* Kints *G.* Kensche; p.n. Or Iris M'Kinch. Dim. of Keen
KEIR. A loc. n., Dumfries
KEITH. A loc. n., Elgin
KEKEWICH. From Kekwick; a lo n., Ches.
KELF. *A.S.* Ceolf, Ceolwalf (shi wolf); *Dch.* Kalff, Kalf, Kel kins; p.n.
KELK. A loc. n., Yorks
KELL. *A.S.* Cel, Ceol; a p.n. (keel, ship). *See* Kill
KELLAWAY, KELLEWAY. A loc. r Wilts
KELLETT. A loc. n., Lancs
KELLIE. A loc. n., Fife
KELLS. A loc. n., Kirkcudbright
KELLY. A loc. n., Renfrew. (Irish O'Killy-Kelly, Giolla Chea laigh (the disciple of Ceallach)
KELSEY. A loc. n., Lincs
KEMBLE. A loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.* Cynbald; a p.n. (bold noble)
KEMP. *See* Camp
KEMPSON, KEMPSTER. From Kem ston; a loc. n., Beds, Norf.
KEMPTHORNE. A loc. n., Devon
KEMPTON. From Kemberton; loc. n., Salop. Or *see* Kimpton
KEMSHEAD. From Kempshott; loc. n., Hants
KEMSLEY. A loc. n., Kent
KEMSTEAD. *See* Kemshead
KEN, KENN. A loc. n., Somers
John and Richard de Ken in Rot. O et Fin., K. John.
KENDRICK. *See* Kenrick
KENISTON. From Kenstone; a lo n., Salop
KENNARD. From Kennarth; a lo n., S. Wales. Or *A.S.* Cynehear a p.n. (noble strong)
KENNEDY. From the Irish O'Cean fhada or O'Cinnidh; p.n. Cir adh (a nation). *See* Kenneth
KENNERLEY. From Kennerleig a loc. n., Devon

KENNETH. Irish Caoinnach (peaceable man)
KENNEWAY. From Kennoway; a loc. n., Fife. Or *see* Knyvett
KENNEY. Irish M'Kenny. Or *Fr.* Kenis, Kennis; p.n.; *A.S.* Cyne (noble)
KENNION. *See* Kenyon
KENRICK. From Kenwrick; a loc. n., Salop. Or *A.S.* Cynric; *D.B.* Chenric; p.n. *A.S. cyn* (race, tribe), *ríc* (dominion, power)
KENT, KENTISH. The county
KENYON. A loc. n., Lancs
KEOGH. From the Irish MacEochaidh; a p.n. (horseman). *See* Kehoe
KEPPEL. *N.-Fr.* Capel; *Dch.* Keppel; p.n. *See* Capel
KERBY. *See* Kirkby
KERLIN. *See* Carlin
KERMODE. The Manx form of the Celtic MacDiarmaid; Irish M'Dermott; p.n.
KERNS. *See* Cairns
KERR. *See* Carr and Keir
KERSHAW. A loc. n., Lancs. Anciently Kyrkeshagh
KERSWELL. A loc. n., Devon
KESSANLY. From Kessingland (?); a loc. n., Norf.
KESTERTON. From Casterton; a loc. n., Westmd.
KESTEVEN. A loc. n. (tithing), Lincs
KETCHER. *Dch.* Kegge (?); a p.n.
KETLEY. A loc. n., Salop
KETT. *See* Catt
KETTERIDGE. From Catterick; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Irish M'Kitterick
KETTERING. A loc. n., Northants
KETTLE. A loc. n., Fife. Or *N.* Ketill; *Dch.* Ketel; p.n. (the kettle of the gods)
KETTLEBOROUGH. A loc. n., Suff.
KETTLEBY. A loc. n., Yorks
KETTLEWELL. A loc. n., Yorks
KEWLEY. Manx. A contraction of MacAulay, the shortened form of MacAmhlaibh (Aulaf's or Olaf's son)
KEY. From the Irish M'Kee. *See* Kay
KEYLOCK. From Killough; a loc. n., co. Down, Ireland
KEYMER. A loc. n., Ess.
Symon de Kyma in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
KEYNES. *D.* Kiens; a p.n. Or *see* Caine
KEYWORTH. A loc. n., Notts
KIBBLE. *See* Keable
KIDALL, KIDDELL, KIDDLE. From Kiddall; a loc. n., Yorks
KIDD, KIDDY. *A.S.* Cydd, Cydda, Cyddi; *D.* Kidde; *Dch.* Kidd; p.n. (a striver)
R. Kide in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Kede in Rot. Hund.
KIDGELL. *G.* Kitschelt; a p.n.
KIDGER. *N.* Kygeir (people's spear); *Dch.* Kigge; *G.* Kitscher; p.n.
KIDNER. From Kitnor (now Culbone); a loc. n., Somers
KIDNEY. From the Irish Kedney; a p.n. Or *see* Gidney
KIELEY. From the Irish O'Caolidh; a p.n.
KIERNAN. From the Irish Kernaghan; a p.n.
KIGHTLY. *See* Keightley
KILBOURN. From Kilburn; a loc. n., Middlx.
KILBRIDE. *D.B.* Ghilbrid. From the Irish Giolla Bridghid (the servant of Bridget)
KILBY. A loc. n., Leics, Lincs
KILL. *A.S.* Ceol (a ship); *G.* Kille; p.n.
KILLEN. From Killin; a loc. n., Perth
KILLICE. From Killisk; a loc. n., Wexford
KILLICK. *See* Kilwick

KILLMAN. *A.S.* Ceolmund; a p.n. (a ship director)
KILMARTIN. A loc. n., Argyll
KILMINSTER. A loc. n., Caithness
KILMISTER. From Kilminster; a loc. n., Caithness
KILNER. A loc. n., Somers
KILPACK. From Kilpeck; a loc. n., Heref.
KILPATRICK. *See* Gilpatrick
KILPIN. A loc. n., Yorks
KILVERT. From the Irish M'Ilrath; a p.n.
KILVINGTON. A loc. n., Yorks
KILWICK. From Kildwick; a loc. n., Yorks
KIMBELL. *See* Kimble
KIMBERLEY. A loc. n., Notts
KIMBLE. A loc. n., Bucks. Or *A.S.* Cinebeald; *G.* Kimbel; *Dch.* Kimpel; *Fl.* Quimbel; p.n. (noble bold)
KIMM. From Kyme; a loc. n., Lincs
KIMPTON. A loc. n., Hants
KINABLE. *A.S.* Cynebil; a p.n. (noble sword). Or Cynebeald (noble bold)
KINCH. Irish M'Kinch; a p.n. (islander)
KINCHIN. *Fl.* Kinkin; *G.* Kinsing; p.n. Dimin. of Cyn
KINCHLEY. *See* Kingerley
KINDRED. *A.S.* Cynered; a p.n. (noble counsel)
KING. *D.* Kinck, Kink; p.n. Dim. of Cyn. Or *A.S. cyng, cyning* (a king). Perhaps from the character in a mediæval play. *See* official names. A Flem. ref. n., Lond. 1618
KINGDOM. From Kingham; a loc. n., Oxf. Or *see* Kingdon
KINGDON. A loc. n., Devon
KINGERLEY. From Kingley; a loc. n., Warw. Or Kinsley, Yorks
KINGSBURY. A loc. n., Warw.
KINGSFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Worcest.
KINGSLEY. A loc. n., Hants, Staff.
KINGSMILL. A loc. n., Hants
KINIPPLE. *Fr.* Kinable; a p.n. *S.* Kimble
KINLOCH. A loc. n., Fife
KINNAIRD. A loc. n., Pertl Stirling
KINNAVY. From the Irish *cnam* (a bone)
KINNISH. *See* Kinch
KINSEY. *A.S.* Chinesi, Cynesig (noble victor); *D.* Kinzi; p.n.
Kynsy, Bishop of Lichfield, A.D. 96
KIPLING. From Kiplin; a loc. n Yorks. *D.B.* Chipeling
KIPPEN. A loc. n., Stirling
KIRBY. *See* Kirkby
KIRK. From Atte-kirk (at or ne the church), 1327, Lay, Sub. R.
KIRKBY. A freq. loc. n.
One family of this name lived f eighteen generations at the O Hall, Kirkby in Furness, Lancs.
KIRKCALDY. A loc. n., Scotl.
KIRKLAND. A loc. n., Cumb., Fif Lancs, Westmd.
KIRKLEY. A loc. n., Suff.
KIRKPATRICK. A loc. n., Dumfri
KIRKUP. From Kirkthorpe; a lo n., Yorks
KIRKWOOD. A loc. n., Dumfrie Lanark
KIRSHAW. *See* Kershaw
KIRTLAND. *See* Kirkland
KIRTLEY. From Kirtling; a loc. Camb.
KIRTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Suf Devon. Also a loc. corr. Crediton
KIRWAN. Irish p.n. (dark visage
KISBEE. From Kisby; a loc. Hunts
KISSACK, KISSICK. Manx; co tracted from MacIsaac. Or *I* Queyssac; a p.n.
De Cussack in Rot. Obl. et Fin., John.
KITCAT. From Kitcott; a loc. Devon

KITCHEN, KITCHIN. *D.* Ketjen; *S.* Kitzing; *Dch.* Ketjen; *Fl.* Kitson, Kitzen; p.n. A double dimin. of Christopher. *See* Kitt. Or Irish M'Cutcheon, McEachen, Ketchen. Hutcheon, the Gaelic form of Hugon. *See* Hutchings

KITCHINGMAN. *G.* Kitschmann; a p.n.

KITLEY. A loc. n., Devon

KITT. Dimin. of Christopher. *D.B.* Chit; *G.* Kitt; *Dch.* Kits, Chits; p.n. Or *see* Kidd

KITTEBY. *See* Kettleby

KITTERIDGE. *See* Ketteridge

KITTERMASTER. A corruption of Kidderminster; a loc. n.

KITTLE. *See* Kiddle

KNAGGS. *A.S.* Cynech (?); *Fl.* Knage; p.n. Dim. of Cyn (noble)

KNAPP. A loc. n., Devon. Or *N.* Knappi (a knob); *A.S.* Cnapa (a bag); *G.* Knappe; *D.* Knaap; *Fl.* Knapp; p.n. Knaby; a loc. n., Sweden

De la Cnapp in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

KNAPPIT. *See* Knapp. Dim.

KNAPTON. A loc. n., Leics, Norf.

KNEE. *A.S.* Cyne (?) (noble); *G.* Knie; p.n.

KNEEBONE, KNEEBORN. *A.S.* Cynebeorn; a p.n. (noble bear)

KNEVITT, KNYVETT. From St Pierre de Canivet; a loc. n. Norm.,

KNEWSTUBB. From Knostrop; a loc. n., Yorks

KNIBB. *A.S.* Cnebba, Cnibba (neb, beak); it was used of the prow of a vessel, so might mean a sailor; *Dch.* Knibbe; p.n.

KNIFE. *N.* Kneif; a n.n. (nip). Cniva, the n. of a Gothic king, 3rd cent. Perhaps from *A.S.* Cynefar; a p.n. (noble traveller)

Knif in Hund. Rolls.

KNIFTON. *See* Kniveton

KNIGHT. *A.S.* Cniht; *Dch.* Knegt; *G.* Knecht (a servant); Irish M'Knight; p.n.

KNIGHTLEY. A loc. n., Staff.

KNIGHTON. A loc. n., Devon, Leics

KNILL. From Knylle or Knill; a loc. n., Heref.

Sir John de Braose received the Manor of Knille, *temp.* K. John.

KNIPE. *See* Knibb. *Dch.* Knip; *D.*, *G.* Kniep; p.n.

KNIVETON. A loc. n., Derbysh.

KNOCK. Knocke, a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Knjúkr (a fighter, striker); *G.* Knoch; *Dch.* Knoek; *D.* Knock; p.n. (a knock, stroke)

KNOTT. *N.* Knöttr (a ball, knob); *D.* Knodt; *G.* Knoth; a p.n. *See* Nute

KNOWLE. A freq. loc. n.

De la Cnoll in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

KNOX. A loc. n., Renfrew

KNYVETT. *See* Knevitt

KYBIRD. *A.S.* Cybeorht, Cynebeort; *Dch.* Kiberd; p.n. (illustrious, noble)

KYD. *See* Kidd

KYFFIN. Welsh Cyffin; a p.n.

KYLE. *See* Kail

KYNASTON. A loc. n., Salop, Staffs

KYRLE. From Criol or Crieul, near Eu, Norm.

KYTE. *A.S.* Cyta; *Dch.* Kuyt; *Fl.* Kayaert; p.n. (a kite)

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LACHLAN. From the Gaelic *laochail* (warlike)

LACK. From Lacq; a loc. n., France

LACY. From Lessay; a loc. n., Normandy. *D.B.* de Laci, a tenant in chief

De Lacy and De Lascy in Rot. Obl. et. Fin., K. John.

LADBROKE, LADBROOKE. From Ladbrook; a loc. n., Warw.

LADBURY. From Ledbury; a loc. n., Heref.

LADD. *A.S.* Lad, Leod; *Dch.* Laddé; p.n. (people)

LADLER, LADLY. *See* Laidlaw

LAFFEATY, LAFFERTY. *See* Laverty

LAIDLAW. A loc. n., Selkirk

LAIDLAY. *See* Laidlaw

LAILEY. *See* Lely

LAING. *See* Leng

LAITY. A loc. n., Cornw. *See* Leuty

LAKE. From St Martin du Lac, Burgundy; a loc. n., Devon, Hunts, Salop, Wilts. Leke; a loc. n., Belg.

LAKIN. From Lacon, Norm.; Laeken, Belg. Or *A.S.* Læcing; a fam. n.; *Dch.* Leyking; p.n.

LALOR. *Fr.* Lalot, Lalou; p.n.

LAMB. *N.* Lambi (a lamb); *S.* Lamby, Lamm; *Dch.* Lam; *Fl.* Lamme; *D.B.* Lambe; p.n.

LAMBERT. From St Lambert; a loc. n., Belg. and France. *A.S.* Lambeorht, Landbeorht; *Fr.* Lambard, Lambert, Lambret; *D.* Lamberth; *Dch.* Lambert, Lambrecht, Lammerts; *G.* Lambart; *D.B.* Lambert, tenant in chief; p.n. (the country's illustrious one). Also a Flem. ref. n., Lond. 1618

Gen. Lambert, Governor of York, A.D. 1531.

LAMBERTH. *See* Lambert

LAMBETH. A loc. n., Surr.

LAMBOURNE, LAMBURN. From Lan borne; a loc. n., Berks, Cornw.

LAMBSON. From Lambston; a lo n., S. Wales

LAMBTON. A loc. n., Dur.

LAMERTON. A loc. n., Devon

LAMPARD. *Fl.* Lampaert; *G.*, *Dc* Lampert; p.n. *See* Lambert

LAMPLUGH. A loc. n., Cumb.

LAMPSON. *See* Lambson

LANCASTER. The county town

LANCE. From Lanz; a loc. n Prussia. *Dch.*, *G.* Lanz; a p.n Also a dimin. of Lancelot Laurence

LANCUM. *See* Langham

LAND, LANT. From Landes; a lo n., Normandy; Land, Devo Or *A.S.* Land; a p.n. Lound

LANDER. From Landres; a loc. n Burgundy. Or *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* p.n *A.S.* Landweard; a p.n. (Lan warden)

LANDFEAR. *See* Lanfear

LANE. A loc. n., Devon. Or Lehn; *Fl.* Leyn; *Dch.* Leij p.n. From Laignes; a loc. France

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

LANEY. *See* Delaney

LANFEAR. From Llanfair; a loc. N. Wales. Or *A.S.* Landfrit a p.n. (land peace)

LANG. *A.S.*, *D.*, *Dch.*; p.n.

LANGDALE. A loc. n., Cumb.

LANGFORD. A loc. n., Devo Notts, Somers, Wilts

LANGHAM. A loc. n., Devon, Es Norf., Rutld., Suff.

LANGHORNE. *D.* Langhorn; *D* Lankhoorn; a loc. and p.n.

LANGLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh. ar other counties

LANGMAID. *See* Langmead

LANGMEAD. A loc. n., Devon

LANGMORE. From Langmere; a loc. n., Norf.
LANGRIDGE. A loc. n., Devon, Somers
LANGSHAW. A loc. n., Dumfries
LANGSTER. *See* Lancaster
LANGSTON. A loc. n., Devon
LANGTON. A loc. n., Devon, Leics, Somers
LANGTREE, LANGTRY. A loc. n., Devon
LANGWORTHY. A loc. n., Devon
LANKESTER. *See* Lancaster
LANSDELL. *See* Lonsdale
LANSDOWNE. A loc. n., Somers
LANYON. A loc. n., Brittany and Cornw.
LAPPER. *See* Lepper
LAPSLEY. From Lapley; a loc. n., Staffs
LAPTHORNE. A loc. n., Devon
LAPWORTH. A loc. n., Warw.
LARCHER. *N.-Fr.* Le Archier; a p.n. (the archer)
LARCHIN. *See* Larkin
LARCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
LARDER. *See* Lawder
LARGE. *N.-Fr.* De Largo; a p.n.
In Rot. Hund.
LARK, LARKE. *A.S.* Leofric, Leoric; *S.* Larka; *G.* Lerch, Lorke; *D.* Larcher; *Fl.* Larock; *D.B.* Lorch; p.n. *See* Laveric
LARKIN. Dim. of Laurence. Or *N.-Fr.* Largan; a p.n.
LARLHAM. From Laleham; a loc. n., Middlx.
LARMETT. *Fr.* Lermytte; a p.n.
LARTER. From Latour; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Latour; *Fl.* Latteur; p.n. Le Tour, Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
LASCELLES. From Lacelle; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* De Lascelles, under-tenant in *D.B.*
In Roll of Battell Abbey and Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
LASHAM. A loc. n., Hants
LASHMAR. *See* Latchmore
LAST. *Dch.*; p.n.
LATCH. *A.S.* Lac, Lec; *G.* Lach, Lache; p.n. (a leech, surgeon)
LATCHFORD. A loc. n., Ches.
LATCHMORE. From Letchmore; a loc. n., Herts
LATER. *See* Larter
LATHAM. From Letham; a loc. n., Fife; Lathom, Lancs; or Laytham, Yorks
LATHBRIDGE, LETHBRIDGE. *See* Lathbury
LATHBURY. A loc. n., Bucks
LATTA, LATTER. *See* Larter
LAUDER. *See* Lawder. Or from the Irish *laidir* (strong)
LAUGHLAND. From Lawkland; a loc. n., Yorks
LAUGHTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks
LAURENCE. *Fr.*; p.n. From *Lat.* Laurentius (crowned with laurel). Hugt., Lond. 1618
LAURIE. *See* Lowry
In Rot. Hund.
LAVENDER. From Lavendon; a loc. n., Bucks. Or *Fr.* Lavandier; a p.n.
LAVER. *See* Leaver
LAVERICK. *Fr.* Levreux (?); a p.n. Or *A.S.* Leofric, Leuuric (?); p.n. (beloved ruler); *laferc* (lark) does not occur as a p.n.
LAVERTON. A loc. n., Somers, Yorks
LAVERTY. From the Irish O'Labhradha; a p.n.
LAVIES. *Fr.* Lavie, La Vie; *Fl.* Lavies; Prot. ref. n., 1683
LAVIN. *Fr.* Lavigne; a p.n. (a vineyard)
LAVINGTON. A loc. n., Wilts
LAW. A loc. n., Dur., Lanark; Lauwe, Belg.
LAWDER. A loc. n., Berwick
LAWFORD. A loc. n., Warw.
LAWLER. *See* Lalor
LAWLESS. From Loulas (?); a loc. n., S. Wales

LAWLEY. A loc. n., Salop
LAWMAN. From the Irish Laman, Lamon, a form of Lamont; p.n. Or *A.S.* Lagman; a p.n. (law-man)
LAWN. *See* Lound
LAWS. From St Lowe (?), Norm.; p.n. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
LAWSON. *N.-Fr.* Loison; a p.n.
LAWTON. A loc. n., Salop
LAXTON. A loc. n., Northants, Notts, Yorks
LAY. From Lea, Lee, Leigh; freq. loc. n. Or *D.* Leigh; *Dch.* Lee; *S.* Leja; p.n.
LAYBORN, LAYBOURN. From Labourn; a loc. n., Surr. Or Leybourne, Kent
LAYCOCK. From Laycock; a loc. n., Wilts, Yorks (*D.B.* Lacoc). Or *Fr.* Lecocq; a p.n. La Cock, Hugt. n., Dover, 1622. *See* Cock
LAYLAND. A loc. n., Cornw., Lancs, Somers
LAYMAN. *Fl.* Leman; a p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618. *See* Leman
LAYT. *A.S.* Let, Leod, Leth; p.n. (people)
LAYTON. A loc. n., Ess.
LAZEL. *Fr.* Lasalle; a p.n. *See* Lascelles
LAZENBY. A loc. n., Yorks. Comp. Lazonby, Cumb.
LEA. *See* Lee and Lay
LEACH, LEECH. *A.S.* Laic, Lec; *G.* Liche; a p.n. *A.S. læce* (a healer)
LEACROFT. A loc. n., Staffs
LEADBEATER, LEADBITTER. *See* Lebetter
LEADER. *A.S.* Lida, Leodhere (people's warrior); *G.* Lieder; p.n. *See* Leather
LEAF. *See* Leefe
LEAGE. From Liege; a loc. n., Belg. Hutg. n., Lond. 1687
LEAK. From Leak; a loc. n., Lincs (*D.B.* Leche). Comp. Leek, Staffs
LEAKEY. From Lickey; a loc. n Worcest. Or Irish p.n.; *G* Lichey; a p.n.
LEAN. From Ligne; a loc. n Belg. *Dch.* Lien; a p.n.
LEAPMAN. *D.*, *Dch.* Lipman; *G* Lipman, Liebermann; p.n. (goodly man)
LEAR. From Liers; a loc. n., Belg or Lyre, Norm. *G.* Liehr; *Dch D.* Lier; p.n.
LEARNER. *Fr.* Lernoud (?); a p.n
LEAROYD. A loc. n.
LEARY. Irish O'Leary
LEASE. A loc. n., Devon
LEASK. *G.* Lieske; a p.n. Din of *A.S.* Lis, Lissa; p.n.; *li* (happy)
LEAT. *See* Leete
LEATHER. *A.S.* Leodhere, Leothe *Old G.* Lethar; *G.*, *Dch.* Lede Lieder; p.n. (people's warrior)
LEATHERDALE. From Leverdale (? a loc. n., Staffs
LEATHLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
LEATHWAITE. *See* Lewthwaite
LEAVER, LEVER. *A.S.* Leofher Lifher; *Dch.* Lever, Liever; p.n (a deliverer, beloved warrior)
LEAWOOD. A loc. n., Devon
LEBETTER. *Fr.* Lebouteux (?); p.n.
LECK. A loc. n., Yorks
LECKY. *See* Leakey
LEDGER. From St Legère; a lo n., Norm. and Belg. Or *A.S* Leodgœr; a p.n. (people-spear) *Fl.* Leger; p.n.
LEDSON. From Ledstone; a loc. n Yorks. Or *A.S.* Led, Leod; p.n (people)
LEDYARD. *N.* Lidvard; *A.S.* Li geard; p.n. (gate ward)
LEE. A loc. n., Ess., Kent, etc.
LEEDHAM. *See* Latham
LEEFE. From Liff (?); a loc. n Forfar. Or Lives, Belg.
LEEMING. A loc. n., Yorks
LEES. A loc. n., Lancs

LEESON. *See* Licence
LEETE. *A.S.* Let; *Dch.* Liet; p.n. *A.S. læt* (a freeman)
LEETHAM. From Leatham; a loc. n., Yorks
LEEVERS. A loc. n., Lincs. Or *Dch.* Lievers; a p.n. *See* Leaver
LEEVERSUCH. *See* Liversage
LEFGOOD. *A.S.* Leofgod; *Dch.* Lievegoed; p.n. (beloved Goth)
LEFTWICH. A loc. n., Ches.
LEGGATT. *N.-Fr.* Legat; a p.n.; *Lat.* Legatus
LEGH. A loc. n., Ches.
LE GRICE. *Fr.* Legris; a p.n. (grey)
LEIGH. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *D.* Leigh; a p.n. *See* Lay
LEIGHTON. A loc. n., Devon
LEITCH. *See* Leech
LELY. *A.S.* Lil, Lilla; *N.-Fr.* Lele, De Lelay; *Dch.* Lely; p.n. (lily)
LEMAN, LEMMON. *A.S.* Leofman, Leman; *G.* Lehman; *D.* Lejman; *Fl.* Leman, Lemmen; *S.* Lemon, Leman; p.n. (beloved man)
LEMPSTER. From Leominster; a loc. n., Heref.
LENDRUM. A loc. n., Aberdeen
LENG. *Dch.* p.n. *See* Lang
LENNEY. From Lennai; a loc. n., Norm.
LENTHALL. From Leinthall; a loc. n., Heref. Or *G.* Leinethall; a loc. and p.n.
LENTRON. From Lentrathen (?); a loc. n., Forfar
LEONARD. From St Leonard; a loc. n., Norm.
LEPPARD. *A.S.* Leofheard, Lipperd; *G.* Liepert; a p.n. (beloved strong)
LEPPER. *N.-Fr.* Lepère; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Leppard
LESLIE. A loc. n., Aberdeen, Fife, Stirling
LESSELS. *See* Lascelles
LESSEY. Lesee, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1621. *See* Lacy
LESTER. From Leicester; a loc. n.
LESTRANGE. *N.-Fr.* Bretagne
LETCHWORTH. A loc. n., Herts
LETHAM. A loc. n., Fife, Forfar
LETT, LETTY. *Dch.* Leth; *Fl.* Lette; p.n. *See* Layt
LETTIS, LETTS. *G.* Letsch, Lettig; p.n. Dim. of Lett
LEUTY. *A.S.* Leod, Leot; *Dch.* Loeté; a p.n. (people)
LEVENSTON. *See* Livingstone
LEVER. *N.-Fr.* Lievre; a p.n. A loc. n., Lancs
LEVERETT. *A.S.* Liboret, Leofred; *Dch.* Levert; p.n. (beloved counsellor)
LEVERMORE. *See* Livermore
LEVERS. *See* Leevers
LEVERSON. From Levasson; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Leaver
LEVERTON. *See* Laverton
LEVETT. From Livet; a loc. n., Norm.
LEWIN. *A.S.* Leofwine, Leowine, Lewin; *Dch.* Leeuwen; p.n. (dear friend)
LEWIS. *N.-Fr.* De Lues, Luiz, Lews, Lewes; p.n. Or *A.S.* Leodwig; *Fr.* Louis; *Lat.* Ludovicus; *G.* Ludwig; p.n. (defender of the people). A Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622
LEWTHWAITE. From Lowthwaite or Lothwaite; a loc. n., Cumb.
LEY. *See* Lee and Lay
LIBBIS, LIBBY. *A.S.* Leof; *Old G.* Liub; *Fl.* Libois; *G.* Libas, Liebes; p.n. (dear)
LIBERTY. A loc. n., Fife. Or *D.* Libbert, Lippert; *N.-Fr.* Livardé; p.n.
LICENCE. *A.S.* Lis; *Fl.* Liessens, Lissens, Lyssens; *G.* Lieson; *Dch.* Leyssens; p.n.; *liss* (happy)
LICKFOLD. A loc. n., Suss.
LICKORISH. From Lickerigg; a loc. n., Galway

LIDDARD, LIDDIARD, LIDIARD, LIDYARD. From Lydiard; a loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.S.* Lidgeard; a p.n. (people's guard)

LIDDELL. From Lydale; a loc. n., Scotl.

LIDDICOTT. From Lidcott; a loc. n., Cornw.

LIDDON. From Lidden; a loc. n., Kent. Or Lidon, Aquitaine

LIDGEY. From Lidsey; a loc. n., Suss.

LIDSTONE. A loc. n., Oxf.

LIELL. From Lisle; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Lille; *Dch.* Lil; p.n.

LIGERTWOOD. *See* Lightwood

LIGHTBAND, LIGHTBOWN. From Lightbounds; a loc. n., Lancs

LIGHTBODY. *A.S.* Liht; a p.n.; *liht-bodi* (nimble messenger)

LIGHTFOOT. *Old G.* Lytfuss; *Dch.* Ligtvoet; p.n.; *A.S. lyt fot*; *F. ligt fôt* (nimble footed)

LIGHTOLLER, LIGHTOWLER. A loc. n., Lancs (Fishwick)

LIGHTWOOD. A loc. n., Staffs

LILL. *A.S.*, *Dch.* Lil; p.n. Or *see* Liell

LILLINGTON. A loc. n., Dorset

LILWALL. A loc. n., Heref.

LILY. From Lilley; a loc. n., Berks, Yorks; Lilly, Norm. Or *D.* Lillie; *G.* Lilie; *S.* Lilje; *Dch.* Lelie, Lelij; p.n. *See* Lely

LILYWHITE. From Liliethwaite or Littlethwaite; a loc. n.

LIMBY. *See* Limbeer. Or Linby, Notts

LIMEBEER. From Limber; a loc. n., Lincs

LIMMER. From Limours; a loc. n., France. *N.-Fr.* Limers; *G.* Limer; *Fl.* Lemaire. Or *A.S.* Lemmer, Leofmær; p.n. (famous beloved)

Limers in Roll of Battell Abbey; and Leimar, a tenant in *D.B.* at the Survey.

LIND. From Lynde; a loc. n., Fland.

LINDLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

LINDOW. A loc. n., Ches. Or Lindau, Lindow; *S.* Linder, Lidau; *Fl.* Linters; *Fr.* Linto loc. and p.n.

LINDSAY. *See* Linsey

LINE, LINES, LYNES. From Luyne a loc. n., Normandy, or Ligr Belg.

LINFOOT, LINFORD, LINFORT From Lynford; a loc. n., Norf.

LING. A loc. n. in Norf. Pr ref., Lond. 1618

LINGARD. *D.* Lyngaard; a p.n.

LINGFER, LINGFORD. From L ford; a loc. n., Bucks, Leics

LINGHAM. A loc. n., Ches.

LINKLATER. A loc. n., Scotl.

LINNELL. *Fr.*; p.n. From *N.-F lignel* or *l'isnel* (prompt)

LINNIKER. From Lenacre; a l n., Yorks

LINNINGTON. A loc. n.

LINSCOTT. A loc. n.

LINSDELL. From Linsdale; a l n., Westmd.

LINSELL. From Lindsell; a l n., Ess. Or *Fl.* Linseele. Hugt. n., 1618

LINSEY. From Lindsey; a loc. Ess., Lincs, Norf.

LINSTEAD. A loc. n., Kent

LINTHWAITE. A loc. n., Yorks

LINTON. A loc. n., Camb., Derbys, Devon, Haddington, Heref., Ke Peebles, Roxburgh, Yorks

LINTOTT. From Lintot; a loc. Normandy

LIPPINCOTT. From Luffingcot; loc. n., Devon

In ancient documents Loghyncc Loffyngcote, Loginggetot, Lou wyncote, Loyhingcote, Luffingc Luffyngcote, Lughencot, Leffy cote, Lippingcote. Robert e Lywenscot, *temp.* Ed. I., 1296. Lef, Lefa, Liaf, Lib, L Liob, Lub, Luf are all variat of the *A.S.*; Leof, a p.n. (belove Leofing is the tribal n.

LIPSCOMBE. A loc. n.
LIPTON. *See* Lupton
LIQUORISH. *See* Lickorish
LISHMAN. *A.S.* Liseman ; a p.n. ; *liss* (happy)
L'ISLE. A loc. n., Vaucluse, France
LISTER. Old Scot. Litster (a dyer)
LISTON. A loc. n., Ess.
LITHERLAND. A loc. n., Lancs
LITTLE. Lutel ; a p.n. in 1327
LITTLEBOY. *Fr.* Lillebois (little wood) ; a loc. n.
LITTLEDALE. A loc. n., Lancs. Or from Liddeldale ; a loc. n., Roxburgh
LITTLEJOHN. From Littlejoy (?) ; a loc. n., Devon. Or *Fr.* Petitjean
LITTLEMORE. A loc. n., Oxf.
LITTLEPROUD. From Littleport (?) ; a loc. n., Camb.
LITTLER. *See* Laidlaw
LITTLETON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Glost., Hampsh., Middlx., Surr., Somers, Suss., Wilts, Worcest.
LITTLEWOOD. A loc. n., Lancs
LIVERMORE. From Livermere ; a loc. n., Suff.
LIVERSAGE, LIVERSIDGE. From Liversedge ; a loc. n., Yorks
LIVESEY. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *A.S.* Leofsi, Lefsi ; *N.-Fr.* Leuveyse ; p.n. (dear victory)
LIVING. *Fl.* Livain ; *A.S.* Leofing, Lifing, Lyfing ; fam. n. of Leof (dear). Or Leaven ; a loc. n., Yorks. A Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622
LIVINGSTONE. A loc. n. near Linlithgow
LIVOCK. *Fl.* Levacq ; *Fr.* Levaque ; *N.-Fr. le vaquier* (cowman). Or Levêque ; a p.n. Hugt., Norwich, 1622
LLEWELLYN. Welsh ; p.n. (like a lion, or perhaps lightning sword)
LLOYD. From Welsh *llwyd* (grey)
LLADER, LODER. *N.* Lióði (a singer) ; *G.* Lode ; *D.B.* Lodi, Loda ; *Dch.* Lodder ; p.n.

La Lodere in Rot. Hund.

LOADES. *A.S.* Loding ; a fam. n. ; *Fl.* Lodens ; a p.n. *See* Loader
LOAKE. *See* Lock
LOANE. From Lohne ; a loc. n., Germ. *Dch.* Loon ; a p.n.
LOASBY. From Lowesby ; a loc. n., Leics
LOBB. A loc. n., Devon, Oxf. Lobbes ; a loc. n., Flanders. Or *N.-Fr.* De la Lobe ; *A.S.* Lob ; *Dch.* Lobbe ; *G.* Lobe ; p.n. *A.S. lobb* (spider)
LOBBETT. Dimin. of Lobb
LOBLEY. A loc. n.
LOCH, LOCK. A loc. n., Cornw. Loches, Norm. Or *N.* Loki (a giant god) ; *D.B.* Lochi ; p.n.
LOCKER. *A.S.* Locær ; *G.* Locker ; *Dch.* Lokker ; a p.n. Or from Locre ; a loc. n., Belg. *See* above
LOCKETT. *Fr.* Locquet ; a p.n. *See* Lockhart
LOCKHART. *N.* Loki ; a p.n. (a giant god), *hard* (strong) ; *N.-Fr.* Locard ; a p.n.
LOCKWOOD. A loc. n., Yorks
LOCKYER. *See* Locker
LOCOCK. From Lovetot (?), Norm. Or *see* Luccock
LODBROOK. *See* Ludbrook
LODGE. From les Loges ; a loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Logé ; a p.n.

De Loges, a tenant in chief, *D.B.*

LOE. *Dch.* Louw ; *Fr.* de Lo ; *G.* Lohe ; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618
LOFTE. *See* Lovett
LOFTHOUSE. A loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Lofthus
LOFTING. *A.S.* Leofthegn ; a p.n. (dear soldier). A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1688
LOFTS, LOFTUS. *See* Lofthouse
LOGAN. A loc. n., Scotl. Or from the Irish O'Leochain ; a p.n.
LOGIE. A loc. n., Fife
LOGUE. *See* Logie

LOMAS, LOMAX. *Fr.* Lammas, Lamusse ; *Fl.* Lammers ; *Dch.* Lommerse ; p.n. (time of birth (?)), (famous)
Lammasse in Rot. Hund. Lamisso, a Lomb. king, 5th century.

LONDY. *See* Lundy

LONG. *N.-Fr.* De Longa, De Longues; p.n. Also Prot. ref., Lond. 1621
In Rot. Hund.

LONGBOTTOM. From Longbeddom; a loc. n., Dumfries

LONGBOURNE. A loc. n.

LONGCAKE. From Longacre ; a loc. n., Somers. Or Lankaker ; a loc. n., Westmd.

LONGDEN. A loc. n. Staffs, Worcest.

LONGFELLOW. From Longueville ; a loc. n., Normandy. Also Hugt. n., Lond. 1685
In Roll of Battell Abbey.

LONGFORD. A loc. n., Derbysh., Glost., Salop, Wilts

LONGHURST. A loc. n., Northbd.

LONGLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

LONGMAID. *See* Langmead

LONGMAN. A loc. n., Banff

LONGMIRE. A loc. n., Westmd.

LONGMORE. *See* Longmire

LONGRIDGE. A loc. n., Lancs

LONGSHANKS. From Longchamps ; a loc. n., Normandy
It was a n.n. of Edward I.

LONGSTAFF. From Longstow (?) ; a loc. n., Camb. Or Longstock, Hants

LONGSTON. A loc. n., Staffs

LONGTON. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs

LONGWORTH. A loc. n., Berks, Lancs

LONSDALE. A loc. n., Lancs and Westmd.

LOOKER. *See* Locker

LOOMES. *N.-Fr.* Lomme, Lomb ; p.n. *See* Lumb

LOOSE. Los, Norm. ; Looz, Flanders ; or a loc. n., Kent. Or *Fr.* Luce ; *Dch.* Loose, Loos ; *Fl.* Loze, Lus ; p.n. Luce, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
Luse in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Lorz in *D.B.* (?).

LORAINE. From Lauraine ; a lo n., Norm.

LORD. *A.S.* Lord, Lorta ; *N.-F* le Lavord ; p.n. ; *hláf-ord* (a lor
In Rot. Hund.

LORKIN. *See* Larkin

LOSH. From Loches ; a loc. n France
Losse in Rot. Hund.

LOTHERINGTON. From Lotherton a loc. n., Yorks

LOTHIAN. A loc. n., Edinbgh Haddington, Linlithgow

LOTT. *Fr.* Loth ; *G.* Lott ; *F* Lotte ; p.n. From Loth ; a lo n., Flanders. Or *A.S.* Lot Hloth ; p.n. (spoil, plunder)

LOUCH. *See* Losh

LOUDON. A loc. n., Ayrsh.

LOUGHTON. A loc. n., Salop

LOUND. *N.* Lundr (a grove) ; *I* Lundt, Landt ; *S.* Lund ; *Dc* Lund, Lonte, Lantz ; *A.S.* Lan *N.-Fr.* de la Lounde ; p.n.

LOVAT. A loc. n., Inverness

LOVE. *A.S.* Leof, Lof ; *D.*, *Dc* Luf ; *Fl.* Loef ; p.n. (dear)

LOVEBOND. John Lovingsbon Hugt., Lond. 1621

LOVEDAY. From Loudet ; a loc. r Toulouse, France. Or *A.S.* Lec dæg, Leuedai ; p.n. (glorio beloved) ; *Fl.* Lovatty ; p.n *Fr.* Lovedain. Hugt., Cante bury, 1622

LOVEGROVE. A loc. n.

LOVEJOY. *A.S.* Leofgifu, Lifgiu *Fr.* Laugeois, Lobjois ; p.n. (b loved giver)

LOVELACE, LOVELESS. *See* Lawle

LOVELL. *N.-Fr.* Louvel ; *Fr.* Love p.n. Dimin. of Love. A Hug n., Lond. 1618
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Luvel Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

LOVER. From Louviers ; a loc. r Norm. Or *A.S.* Leofhere ; p.n. (dear warrior)

OVERIDGE. From Loughrigg; a loc. n., Westmd.
OVEROCK. *See* Laverick
OVESEY. *A.S.* Leofsige, Lyfsye; p.n. (dear victory)
OVETT. *N.-Fr.* Louvet (a young wolf); a p.n.
D.B. tenant in chief. Luvet in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
OVEWELL. *See* Lovell
OVIBOND. *See* Lovebond
OVICK. From Lowick; a loc. n., Lancs; anciently Lofwic. Or *A.S.* Leofic, Leofwig; p.n. (dear warrior)
OW. A Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1621. *See* Lowe
OWDEN. *See* Loudon
OWE. A loc. n., Salop. Or St Lo, Norm.
OWELL. *See* Lovell
OWER. From Lauwe (?); a loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Lauwers, Louwers; *Dch.* Lauwer, Louwer; *N.-Fr.* De Luera; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
In Rot. Hund.
OWESBY. A loc. n., Leics.
OWLESS. *See* Lawless
OWMAN. *A.S.* Lagman (a lawyer); *G.* Lohmann; *Fl.* Loomans; p.n. Or *see* Leman.
OWNDES, LOWNES. From Lounds; a loc. n., Lincs
OWRY. From Lurre, Luri, Lury, or Loury; a loc. n., Norm.
OWTHER. *A.S.* Hlodhere; *G.* Lothar, Luther; *Fr.* Lothaire; p.n. *See* Clothier. A loc. n., Cumb.
OWTHIAN. *See* Lothian
OXDALE. A loc. n., Yorks
OXLEY. A loc. n., Staffs, Warw., Yorks
OYDELL. *See* Lydal
UBBOCK. *A.S.* Leof, Lub; *Old G.* Liub; *F.* Lübbo; *G.* Löbe, Löbecke; *Dch.* Lub, Lubke; *Fl.* Lubcké; p.n. Dimin. (little dear)
LUCAS. *A.S.* Ludgoz; *Old. G.* Luitgoz, Luikoz; *Fr.* Lucas; p.n. (beloved Goth)
LUCCOCK. *Fr.* Lucq; *G.* Lücke; p.n. Dimin. of Lucas
LUCK. *Fl.* Luc; *Fr.* Lucq; p.n.
LUCKETT. A loc. n., Cornw.
LUCKEY, LUCKIE. *A.S.* Yuca; *Fr.* Lucké; *G.* Lücke; p.n. Dim. of Lucas
LUCKHURST. *Fl.* Luckhaus (?); a p.n.
LUCKING. *Dch.*; p.n. (Luck's descendants)
LUCRAFT. *See* Leacroft
LUCY. A loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Louiset; *Fl.* Lucie; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1634
Lucy in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Lucy in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
LUDBROOK. A loc. n., Devon
LUDFORD. A loc. n., Salop
LUDLOW. A loc. n., Salop
LUFF. *See* Love
LUGG. *Old G.* Lugius; *G.* Luge; *Dch.* Lugt; *Fl.* Luig; p.n. *See* Lucas
LULHAM. *See* Larlham
LUMB. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks. Or *G.* Lumbe; *Old G.* Lumpe; p.n. *See* below and Loomes
LUMBARD. *A.S.* Lunbeorht, Lumpert (poor, bright); *Dch.* Lombart; *Fl.* Lombaert; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1687
LUMBY. A loc. n., Yorks
LUMLEY. A loc. n., Dur.
Johannes de Lomley in Lib. Vit. Dur.
LUMMIS. *See* Lomas
LUMSDEN. A loc. n., Aberdeen, Berwick
LUNAN. *A.S.* Luning; a fam. n.; *Fl.*, *Dch.* Loonen; a p.n. *See* Lunn
LUND. A loc. n., Yorks. *See* Lound
LUNDY. From Lundie; a loc. n., Fife, Perth
LUNN. *A.S.* Lun; a p.n. (poor)
LUNNON. *See* Lunan

LUNNY. *See* Lunn
LUNT. A loc. n., Lancs (*D.B.* Lont). *See* Lund
LUPSON. *See* Lubb
LUPTON. A loc. n., Westmd.
LUSBY. *See* Lowesby
LUSCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
LUSH. *See* Losh
LUSHER. *N.-Fr.* De Lusoris. From Lisores, Norm.
LUSHINGTON. Formerly Lussyntone, Kent; a loc. n.
LUSK. From Lussac (?); a loc. n., France
LUSON. *See* Lusson
LUSTY. *A.S.*, *Fl.* Lust; *G.* Lustig; p.n. (powerful)
LUTLEY. A loc. n., Staffs
LUTRIDGE. From Lutheridge; a loc. n., Glost.
LUTT. *A.S.* Leod, Lud, Lude; p.n.; *Dch.* Lut, Luth; p.n.; *A.S.* *leod* (people)
LUTTRELL. From Loudervielle; a loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Latreille; *N.-Fr.* Lottrel; p.n.
Lutterell in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
LUXON. A loc. n., Devon
LUXTON. *See* Luxon
LYALL. A loc. n., Scotl.
LYCETT. A loc. n., Staffs
LYDAL, LYDLE. *See* Liddell
LYE. A loc. n., Devon, Worcest.
LYNCH. A loc. n., Devon, Somer. Suss.
LYNDALL. A freq. loc. n., Swede Lancs, etc.
LYNE. A loc. n., Peebles
LYNES, LINES. From Luynes; loc. n., Normandy
LYNN. A loc. n., Norf., Staffs
LYON. From Lions, Norm. *F.* Lion, Lyon; a p.n. Prot. rel Norwich, 1622
LYSACHT. From the Irish Ma Giolla Josacht; a p.n.
LYSONS. From Lison, Norm. (*see* Licence
LYTHABY. A loc. n.
LYTTON. From Litton; a loc. r Yorks
LYWOOD. *See* Leawood or Lyt wood, Salop

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MABB. From Mabe; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *Fl.* Mabbe; p.n.; Welsh *mabb* (?) (a male child)
MABBOTT, MABBUTT. *N.* Módbjartr; *D.B.* Modbert, Motbert; *Fl.* Mabeyt; *Fr.* Maubert; p.n. (bright courage)
MABER. *See* Mabb
MABSON. *Fl.* Mabesoone; *A.S.* Mapeson; p.n.
MACAULAY. From the Irish Mac-Amhailgaidh; a fam. n. Also MacAuley, MacAwley, MacAuliffe, Macgawley (work, labour)
MACBETH. Gael. son of Beth (life)
MACBRIDE. From the Irish McGill Bride; a p.n. *See* Kilbride
MACCHEYNE. Irish MacShane; a p.n. (Jackson, Johnson)
MACCLELLAN. *See* Gilfillan
MACCLOSKEY. From the Irish Ma Blosgaidh; a p.n.
MACCORMACK. Irish; son of *Co i.e.* (charioteer)
MACCULLAGH. From the Iri MacCeallach; a p.n. *See* Kell
MACDERMOTT. From the Iri MacDiarmada; a p.n. (freeman
MACDONALD, MACDONNELL. Fro the Irish MacDomhnaill; a p. (great chief)
MACDUFF. *See* Duff
MACE. *F.* Mês or Mewes (co traction of Bartolomæus); Mais, Mese; *Dch.* Mes, Mee *Fl.* Maes, Mees; *D.* Maes, Mes p.n. Or from Meysse; a loc. Belg.; Mes, Norm. Hugt. Lond. 1618
In Rot. Hund.

[ACER. *A.S.* Mæssa; *G.* Meser; p.n. *See* Mace

[ACGILLIAN. Gael. (son of the servant of John)

[ACHELL. *A.S.* Mægenweald; *Old G.* Magoald; *F.* Machelt; *S.* Mæchel; *Fl.* Machiels; *Dch.* Mäschel, Machielse; *G.* Machol; *D.B.* Machel; p.n. (power wielder)

Machel held lands at Crackenthorpe, Westmd., *temp.* Edw. Conf. William Mauchel was living *temp.* K. John, A.D. 1201.

[ACHREE. Irish; p.n. (king's son)

[ACK. *N.* Mögr (boy, brother, kinsman); *A.S.* Mac, Mæg; Gaelic Mac; *G.* Mache, Mack; *D.* Maak; *Dch.* Mack; p.n. Or *see* Madge

[ACKAREL. *N.-Fr.* Makerel; *Dch.* Makkreel; p.n.

Makerell in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Mackrell, Hugt., Norwich, 1622.

[ACKARETH. From the Irish MacCraith, Macgrath, Magrath; Scot. Macreath; p.n.; *craith* (to weave, the son of a weaver). Or *A.S.* Mægred; a p.n. (strong counsel)

[ACKARNESS. *See* Magness and Guinness

[ACKENZIE. *See* Kinsey or Kenneth

[ACKLEY. Scotch MacLae or MacLeay; p.n. Flem. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

[ACKREATH. *See* Mackareth

[ACKROFF. *See* Rolf

[ACKWORTH. A loc. n., Derbysh.

[CLEAN. From the Gaelic MacGillian; a p.n. (son of the servant of John)

[CNAUGHTON. From the Gaelic McNachtan (strong as a bull)

[COUN. From the Irish MacGowan; a p.n. Or *see* McKeown

[CRAE. *See* Machree

[CY. *See* Maisey

[ALPIN. *See* Alpin

[ANALLY. From the Irish McInally; a p.n. (teacher's son)

McANDREW. From the Irish MacAindris; a p.n. (the son of Andrew)

McBEAN. Gael. McVean; a p.n. (a hillman)

McCALL. Irish McGall; Scot. McCall; p.n. From *cathal* (battle, valour)

McCALLUM. *See* Callum

McCLAVE. From the Irish *lamh* (a hand)

McCLEVERTY. *See* Laverty

McCLYMONT. *See* Clement

McCOMBIE. *See* Cumby

McCOSH. From the Irish *cos* (a foot)

McCRAITH. *See* Mackareth

McCREEDY. *See* Read

McCROBIE. Robert's son

McCUE. *See* McHugh

McELGUNN. *See* Gunn

McENERY. *See* Hendry

McFADDEN. From the Irish MacPaidin; a p.n. (the son of little Patrick)

McFARLANE. Bartholomew's son

McGIRR. From the Irish *gor* (short)

McGLEW. Irish *clow* (?) (wise)

McGOWAN. From the Irish *Gobha* (a smith)

McGREGOR. Gaelic *grig* or *garig* (the fierce)

McHUGH. From the Irish MacAedha; a p.n. (the son of Hugh)

McILVAIN. Irish McGillbain (son of Bain's servant)

McINNES. Gael. Johnson

McINTOSH. Sons of the chief

McINTYRE. From the Irish *Macan-t-saoir* (the son of a workman)

McIVOR. *See* Ivor

McKANE. *See* Caine

McKECHNIE. Gael. Euchrain (son of a horseman)

McKEOWN. The son of Eoin, an Irish form of John

McKERROW. *See* Hare

McKILLOP. Philip's son

McKINLAY. *See* Finlay (fair hair)

McKinnon. Gael. Finnan; a p.n. (fair, blonde)
McLarty. *See* Laverty
McLearey. Irish McGill Cabhair (the clerk's servant's son)
McLeod. From the Gaelic *llwyd* (grey or brown). *See* Lloyd
McLure. *See* McLearey
McManus. Irish *manus* (great)
McNab. *See* Abbs
McNair. Gael. Macaire; p.n. (son of the heir)
McNamara. Irish (son of the sea)
McNaught. Gael. McKnight
McNeill. *See* Neale
McPherson. Sons of the parson
McPhin. Gael. (fair)
McQuillan. *See* Wilson
McRannal. *See* Reynolds
McRory. From the Irish Mac-Ruadhri; a p.n. (red)
McShane. From the Irish Mac-Shawn; a p.n. (the son of John)
McTavish. Gael. Thomson
McTeague. *See* Teager
McTear. *See* McIntyre
McVicar. *See* Viccars
McWhannon. *See* Buchanan
Madden. From the Irish O'Madadhain (a wolf (?)). Madden; a loc. n., Armagh
Madder. *G.* Mader; p.n. *See* Mather
Maddick. *See* Maddox
Maddin. *See* Madden
Maddison. *D.* Madsen; p.n. *See* Maddy
Maddle. *A.S.* Madal; *Fl.* Madyol; *Fr.* Madoulé; p.n.; *mæthel* (speech)
Maddock. *See* Madocks
Maddy, Maddey. *A.S.* Mada; *D.* Madie; *Dch.* Maade, Made; *Fr.* Madou; p.n.; *A.S.* *mæth* (dignity, authority)
Madell. *See* Maddle
Madewell. From Maidenwell; a loc. n., Dorset, Lincs
Madge. *N.-Fr.* Magis; *A.S.* Mæg Mecga; *Fr.* Maggi; p.n. (strength)
Madgett. *See* Matchett
Madgin. *A.S.* Mægen; *D.* Magens *Fl.* Magnin; *Fr.* Magin; p.n. fam. n. of Mag, Mac
Madocks, Madox, Maddox. From Maddocks; a loc. n., Devon. Or *Fr.* Madoux; *D.B.* Madoc; Welsh Madoch (good); p.n.
Magee. From the Irish O'Maolgaoithe; a p.n.
Chief of Muintir Maolgaoithe (*gaoth* wind; pronounced 'ghee').
Mager, Mauger. *N.* Magr; n.n. *A.S.* Mæghere; *D.*, *S.* Mager p.n. (able warrior)
Maggs. *See* Madge
Maginn. *N.* *meginn* (strong). Or *see* Guinness
Maginnes. *See* Guinness
Magnac. A loc. n., Upper Vienne France
Magnay. *Fr.* Magny, Magnée p.n. Magnée; a loc. n., Belgium
Magness. *N.* Magnús; *A.S.*, *G* Magnus; *Fr.* Magniers, Magniez p.n. (great). Or *see* Guinness
Magniac. *See* Magnac
Magrath. *See* Mackareth
Maguire or MacGuire. From the Irish of MacUibhir or Maguibhir chief of Fermanagh (goat (?)) Also MacIvir, MacIvor
Mahaffy. Irish McGuffee; a p.n *See* Duffy
Mahon, Mahony, MacMahon From the Irish MacMathghamhain; a p.n. (a bear)
Maidwell. *See* Madewell
Mainwaring. From Mesnilwarin or Menil Garin; a loc. n., Norm In Roll of Battell Abbey.
Maisey. A loc. n., Wilts, or Mezy France
Maitland. From Maltalent, near Nantes, or Mautland, Scotl.
Thomas de Matulant settled in Scotland in 1220.

MAJOR. *N.-Fr.* Major; a p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1688
Le Magere, Rot. Hund.

MAJORIBANKS. A loc. n., Scotl.
The barony of Ratho formed the marriage portion of Marjorie, only daughter of Robert Bruce. It was called Terra-de-Marjorie-Banks (Lower).

MALAN. From Malain; a loc. n., France

MALCOLM. From the Gaelic Mac-Gillecalum (the son of the servant of Columba)

MALE. From Melle; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Mell; *Fl.* Mail; *N.-Fr.* De Maisle; a p.n. Hugt. n., Dover, 1622
Mayle in Rot. Hund.

MALET, MALLET. *N.-Fr.*; a p.n. From Melet (?); a loc. n., Flanders
The Conquerer, after the battle of Hastings, committed the body of Harold to W. Malet to see it buried. His son Robert was a tenant in chief in *B.D.* (Surr.). He founded the Monastery of Eye. Malet held lands *temp.* K. John.

MALINS. *Fl.* Maelens, Melens; p.n. Mallines and Mellin, Prot. ref. Lond. 1618. From Melin; a loc. n., Fland.

MALLORY. A loc. n., Flanders. *Fr.* Mellery; a p.n.

MALLOWS. *See* Marlow

MALPAS. A loc. n., Ches., Cornw., Flint

MALT. *Dch.* Molt; a p.n. *A.S.* Malte; *Old G.* Magoald (powerful ruler)

MALTBY. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

MALTON. A loc. n., Yorks

MAMMATT. *N.-Fr.* Mamignot; a p.n. A fief of Norm.
Robt. Maminot, Sire de Corbespine, near Bernai, was father of Gilb. M., bp. of Lisieux, and Ralph, de C., of Kent, Willm. I. M., tenant in chief in *D.B.*

MANBY. A loc. n., Lincs

MANCLARKE. *Fr.* Mauclerc (?); a p.n.
Rot. Obl. et Fin., *temp.* K. John, 1208.

MANDER. *Dch.* Mandere; *Fr.* Mandre; p.n. Manders; a loc. n. in Normandy

MANGAN. From Mannacan; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *N.-Fr.* Mangcant, Mangon; p.n.

MANGER. *A.S.* Mægengær (strong spear); *Fr.* Mangez; p.n. Or *A.S. mangere* (a merchant)

MANHILL. *N.-Fr.* Manneville; a p.n. From Mandeville; a loc. n. in Normandy
Maundeville or Meneville in Roll of Battell Abbey. Manneville, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

MANIFOLD. From Mannofield; a loc. n., Aberdeen

MANISTY. *D.* Mannstead; a loc. and p.n.

MANLEY. A loc. n., Devon

MANLOVE. *A.S.* Manleof; a p.n. (man beloved)

MANN. *N.* Manni (a man, manly); *F.* Manne, Manno; *G.* Mann; *D.B.* Man, Manna, Manne, Manus; *D.* Mann; *Dch.* Mahn, Man; p.n.

MANNERING. *See* Mainwaring

MANNERS. From Mesnieres; a loc. n., Norm. Or *Fl.* Mannaers, Mannaerts; p.n. (strong man)

MANNING. *A.S.*; fam. n.; *Dch.* Manen, Mening; p.n. *See* Mann
In Rot. Hund.

MANSELL. A loc. n., Heref. Or *N.-Fr.* Mancel; a p.n.
Robert Le Mansel held lands in Leics. *temp.* K. John. *N.-Fr. mancel* (a rural proprietor)

MANSER. *N.-Fr.* Manesier; a p.n. Or *see* Mansergh

MANSERGH. A loc. n. (manor), Westmd.
Nicholas de M., 12 Ed. I. 1283 (de Banco Rolls). Thomas de M., 12 Edw. II. 1319. John de M. represented Westmd. in Parliament 7 Ric. II. 1384.

MANSFIELD. A loc. n., Notts

MANSON. From Manston; a loc. n., Devon, Yorks. Or *A.S.* Mansuna; *Dch.* Manson; p.n. *See* Mann

MANT. *D.* Manthey; *A.S.* Mantat; *G.* Manth; *Dch.* Mandt, Mante; p.n. (tender man (?)). Or from Mantes; a town of Seine and Oise, France. Fr. Prot., Lond. 1618.

MANTELL, MANTLE. From Mantel; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Mantel; a p.n.

Tenant in chief, *D.B.*

MANTHORPE. A loc. n., Lincs

MANTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Notts, Wilts

MANWARING. *See* Mainwaring

MANWELL. *See* Manhill

MAPLE. From Mepal; a loc. n., Camb; or Meppel, Holland. *See* Maypole

MAPLESTON. From Mapleton; a loc. n., Derbysh.

MAPLEY. From Mapperley; a loc. n., Derbysh.

MAPP. *See* Mabb

MAPPIN. *N.-Fr.* Magnepeine; a p.n.

MARCH. A loc. n., Camb. Or Marché, Norm.

MARCON. *Fr.* Marquant. A Hugt. n., Cant. 1622

MARDEL, MARDLE. *See* Maddle

MARDEN, MARDON. A loc. n., Heref., Suss., Wilts

MARE. From La Mare; a loc. n., Norm.

MAREHAM. A loc. n., Lincs

MARGETTS. *See* Madgett

MARGRIE. *N.-Fr.* De St Marguerie; *Dch.* Magerey; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

MARIS, MARRIS. *N.-Fr.* Mariess, Maris; p.n. From le Marais; a loc. n., Normandy. Mares, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1682

MARJORAM. From Margam; a loc n., Glamorgansh.

MARKETT. *A.S.* Mearcweard (: boundary warden); *Fl.* Merkaert *Fr.* Marquet; p.n.

MARKEY. From the Irish *marcac* (a horseman); hence a synonyı for Knight

MARKHAM. A loc. n., Notts

MARKIN. From Marquain; a loc n., Belg.

MARKWELL. A loc. n., Cornw.

MARLER. *N.-Fr.* le Marler; a p.ı Or *see* Marlow

In Rot. Hund.

MARLEY. From Merlai; a loc. n Norm.

MARLOW. A loc. n., Herts; c Marlieux, France

MARMION. *N.-Fr.*; a p.n.

MARNEY. From Marigny; a lo n., Norm. Or *see* Murnane

MARPLE. A loc. n., Ches.

MARQUIS. *Fr.*; p.n.

MARR. A loc. n., Yorks; La Mar Norm. Or *A.S.* Mar, Mær; Mars; *Dch.* Mar; *Fl.* Maer *Fr.* Marre; p.n. (famous). Hug n., Lond. 1618

MARRABLE. From Mirabel; a lo n., Norm.

MARRACK. *Fr.* Marique; a p. Hugt., Lond. 1688. Or *see* Mc rick

MARRIAGE. A loc. n., Devo Merridge, Somers; Maurage; loc. n., Belg. Or *Fr.* Mariag *D.* Mariager; p.n. (famous spe

MARRIFIELD. From Merrifield; freq. loc. n.

MARRIOTT, MARRITT. From M riott; a loc. n., Somers; or Marriette; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lor 1685. Or *see* Marryat

MARRYAT. A loc. n., Yorks

MARSDEN. A loc. n., Lancs, Yor

MARSH. A loc. n., Devon, Lan Marche; a loc. n., Belg. March

MARSHALL. Celtic Marchell; *Fl.* Marchal; *Fr.* Maréchal; p.n. (horse servant). Hugt. n. Lond. 1618

MARSHALLSAY. From Marshallsea (near Crewkerne); a loc. n., Wilts

MARSHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

MARSLAND. A loc. n., Cornw.

MARSTON. A loc. n., Ches., Heref., Lincs, Northants, Staffs, Warw., Yorks

MARTER, MARTYR. *N.-Fr.* Le Martre; a p.n.

MARTIN. From St Martin; a loc. n., Norm. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

MARTINDALE. A loc. n., Lincs

MARTINEAU. *Fr.* Martiny, Martinais, Martinant, Martinet; p.n. From Martigne; a loc. n. of Ille and Vilaine, France

MARVIN. *A.S.* Maruuen, Merefin, Meruin; p.n. (famous friend)

MARWOOD. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, Dur.

MARYON. From Marines or Marinis; a loc. n., Normandy

Werricus de Marines in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, A.D. 1205. Hertford, Marwyn in Rot. Hund.

MASE. *See* Mace

MASH. A loc. n., Dur.

MASHAM. A loc. n., Yorks

MASHEDER, MASHITER. From Meschede; a loc. n., Germany. *G.* Meschter; *Fl.* Mestdagh; p.n.

MASKALL, MASKELL. *See* Marshall

MASKELYNE. *Fr.* Masquelin; a p.n. (masking or disguising)

MASKEW. *G.* Maschke; *Fr.* Masqot; p.n. (a masker)

MASKREY. *Fr.* Mascre, Mascrier; p.n.

MASLEN, MASLIN. From Meslin (?); a loc. n., Flanders. *N.-Fr.* Masselin; a p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

MASSEY. From Macey; a loc. n., Normd. Hugt. Lond. 1684

MASON. *N.-Fr.* Mavesyn, from Malveysin or Malvoisin; a p.n. Or *Fl.* Meessen; *Fr.* Maçon, Le Mazon, Masson; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618

MASSINGBERD. From Massingham; a loc. n., Norf.

In the will of Ælgyfu, A.D. 1012, it is Mæssanwyrð. The ending often occurs as *wurde*, *vrde*. *A.S.* Mæssing, a fam. n., is freg. in local n. Massenberg is a loc. and p.n. in Germany.

Alan Massyngberd in Lay Subsidy Roll, Lincoln, 1 Edw. III. Sir Thomas M., Gunby, Lincs, 1405.

MASSINGER. *See* Messenger

MASSINGHAM. A loc. n., Norf. *D.B.* Massingeham, but earlier Mæssanwyrð

MASTERS. *N.-Fr.* le Maystre; p.n.

MASTERTON. From Mastertown; a loc. n., Fife

MATCHAM. From Masham; a loc. n., Yorks.

MATCHETT. *Fr.* Machotte; a p.n. Dimin. of Mag. *See* Madge

MATE. *A.S.* Mæth; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Met; *Fr.* Mette; p.n. (dignity). Hugt., Lond. 1618

MATHER. *A.S.* Mæthhere (revered lord); *D.* Mathe, Mather; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618. *See* Madder

MATHEWS. *Dch.* Matthes, Matthies; *Fl.* Mathys; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618

MATSELL. From Mattishall; a loc. n., Norf.

MATTISON. *D.* Matteson, Mathiessen; *Dch.* Mathiesen; a p.n.

MATTIX, MATTOCKS. *See* Maddox

MAUDE. *N.-Fr.* De Mouhaut; a p.n.; a loc. n., Aberdeensh; St Mard, Belg.

John Maud was living *temp.* K. John.

MAUDSLEY. A loc. n., Lancs

MAUGHAM. A loc. n., Monmouth

MAUGHAN. From Mawgan, Cornw. Or Irish Mahon

MAULE. A loc. n., France. Hugt., Lond. 1618. *See* Moll

MAULKIN. An old dimin. of Mary

MAUN. *See* Maughan

MAUNDER. *See* Mander

MAW. From Mawr; a loc. n., Glamorgan. Or St Maur; a loc. n., Belg.

MAWBERY. *See* Mowbray

MAWBY. From Moorby; a loc. n., Lincs. Or Mautby, Norf.

MAWDESLEY. A loc. n., Lancs

MAWLEY. From Mauley, Poitou.

MAXELL. *See* Maxwell

MAXLOW. From Muxloe; a loc. n., Leics; or Moxley, Staffs; formerly Moceslow

MAXSE. From Maxey; a loc. n., Northants

MAXTON. A loc. n., Roxburgh

MAXWELL. A loc. n., Roxburgh; anciently Maccusville

MAY, MAYS. A loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Mæg, Mei (power); *Dch.* Maij, Mee, Mei; *Fl.* Mahy, May; *D.*, *G.*, *S.* May; p.n.

MAYALL. Irish Mael; *Dch.* Meijll; *D.* Meil; *Fr.* Meyelle; p.n. Celtic *mael* (bald, tonsured disciple)

St Mael, Bishop of Ardagh and founder of the monastery there, died *circa* 488.

MAYBERRY. From Mayborough; a loc. n. Or Mabire, Norm.

MAYCOCK. *F.* Maike; *G.* Mäcke; p.n. A dimin. of Mary

MAYDEW. From Meadow; a loc. n., Surr. Or *A.S.* Mægtheow (strong servant)

MAYER. *See* Myers

MAYGER. *A.S.* Mægenheard; *Fr.* Mégard; p.n. (strong power)

MAYHEW. *Fr.* Mahieu, Mayeux; p.n. Hugt., Norwich, 1622

MAYNE. A loc. n., Scotl. Or from Mayenne, France. Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

MAYNARD. Mainharðt; a loc. n., Germ. *D.* Meinert; *Dch.* Meijr hardt; *Fl.* Meynaert; *D.B* Mainard; *Fr.* Ménard; p.r *See* Mayger. Hugt. n., Dove: 1622

Maniard in Roll of Battell Abbey.

MAYO. *N.-Fr.* Maio; a p.n.

MAYPOLE. From Maybole; a lo n., Ayrsh. *See* Maple

MAYS. *See* Mace

MAYSENT. *See* Mason

MEACHAM. From Mitcham; a lo n., Surr.

MEACHEN, MEAKIN, MEEKI *N.-Fr.* Le Meschin. Or *Dc* Meegen, Meeken; *G.* Michar p.n. Dimin. of May

MEAD. A loc. n., Somers

MEADOWS. A loc. n., Surr.

MEADWAY, MEDWAY. A river, Ke

MEADWELL. From Meadenwell; loc. n., Cornw.

MEALL. *N.* Mjöll (meal); *A.* Mil, Mul; *D.* Moyell; *Fl.* Myll *Fr.* Mille; p.n. *See* Mayall

MEAN. *See* Meen

MEANS. *Fl.* Minnens; a p.n. Meen. Prot. ref., Lond. 1687

MEAR. A loc. n., Devon. *see* Meer. Hugt. n., Lor 1618

MEARA. Irish Meaghar; a p. *mear* (merry)

MEARS. *See* Meers

MEASE. *See* Mace

MEASURES. From Mèzières; a lo n., Normandy. Maziers; a Hu n., Lond. 1687

MEATYARD. *N.-Fr.* Le Meiteier p.n.

MEAUX. A loc. n., Belg. Yor *See* Mew

MECK. *See* Meek

MECRATE. *See* Mackereth

MEDCALF. *See* Metcalf

MEDE. *See* Mead

MEDEX. *See* Madox

MEDHURST. From Midhurst; a loc. n., Suss.
MEDLEY. A loc. n., Oxon
MEDLICOTT. A loc. n., Salop
MEDLOCK. A loc. n., Lancs
MEDWELL. *See* Meadwell
MEDWIN. *A.S.* Medwine; a p.n. (revered friend). *See* Methven
MEDWORTH. *Dch.* Medevoort; a loc. and p.n.
MEE. From My; a loc. n., Fland. Or *see* May
MEECH, MEEK. *N.* Mikill (much, great); *D.* Micha; *Fr.*, *Dch.* Miche; *G.* Micke; a p.n.
MEEKING. *See* Meachen
MEEN. From Migne; a loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Min, Minna (love); *Fr.* Minnes; *G.* Miny, Minner; *Dch.* Minne, Mijn; *Fl.* Mine, Minne, Min; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
MEER. A loc. n., Wilts
MEERS. A loc. n., Worcest.
MEESON. *See* Mason
MEFFEN. *Fl.* Meeuwens; a p.n.
MEGGATT. A loc. n., Peebles
MEGGINS. *See* Maginns
MEGGS. *See* Maggs
MEINS. *F.* contr. of Meinert
MELBOURNE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Herts
MELDRUM. A loc. n., Aberdeensh.
MELLER. Mellier; a loc. n., Belg. Hugt., Cant. 1622
MELLERSH. *See* Melluish
MELLIN. *See* Malins
MELLIS. A loc. n., Suff.; Melles, Belgium. *Fr.* Mellisse; a p.n.
MELLISH. *See* Melluish
MELLON. From Melon; a loc. n., Norm.
MELLOR. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lancs
MELLOWS. *See* Mellis
MELLUISH. A loc. n., Devon
MELSOM. A loc. n.
MELVILLE. From Malleville; a loc. n., Normandy
MENDS. Mendez, Hugt. n., London, 1682
MENHINNICK. From Menhynnet; a loc. n., Cornw.
MENLOVE. *See* Manlove
MENTEITH. *See* Monteith
MENZIES. A loc. n., Scotl. Anciently de Mengues, *de maneriis*
MERCER. *See* Merser
MERCY. *See* Merser
MEREDITH. From Mirridith; a loc. n., Heref. Or Welsh p.n. (the roaring of the sea)
MEREST. *A.S.* Meresuuet; *Fr.* Merresse (?): p.n. (a sea-guard)
MERRELLS. *N.-Fr.* De Merel; a p.n.
MERRICK. From Marrick; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Meyrick
MERRIDEW. *See* Meredith
MERRINGTON. A loc. n., Dur., Salop
MERRISHAW. *Fr.* Maréchal or Marescot; p.n. *See* Marshall
MERRISON. *Dch.* Merisson; a p.n.
MERRITT. *A.S.* Merehwit; *Fl.* Marit; a p.n. (sea white)
MERRY. *Fr.* Méret, Mery; p.n. Merrey; a loc. n., Normandy
MERRYDEW. *See* Meredith
MERRYFIELD. A loc. n., Devon
MERRYWEATHER. From Mereworth; a loc. n., Kent. *A.S.* Mereweorðig, merewurðe
Dōms Johannes de Merwrthe in Lib. Vit. Dur.
MERSER. *Fr.* Mercier. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618; Mercere, 1327
MERWYN. *D.B.* Maruen, Maruuen, Merefin, Meruen. Meruin; Saxon tenant. Mereuuin; tenant in chief. Mereuin; under-tenant. *A.S. mæra-wyne* (illustrious friend)
MERYMAN. From Miremont; a loc. n., France
It is also an Irish form of Marmion.
MESS. From Meese; a loc. n., Staffs. Or *D. F.* Mess; a p.n. *See* Mace

MESSENGER. From Messingham; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *see* Leggatt
MESSETER. *See* Mashiter
METCHIM. *See* Meacham
METFORD. *See* Mitford
METHVEN. A loc. n., Perthsh.
METTAM. From Metham; a loc. n., Yorks
MEW. *Dch.* Mewe; *Fr.* Mieux; p.n. From Meux; a loc. n., Belg.
MEYER. *See* Myers
MEYNELL. From Mesnil; a freq. loc. n. in Normandy
MEYRICK. *Fl.* Meryck; *N.-Fr.* De Meric; a p.n. Prot. ref. Lond. 1621.
MIALL. *See* Mayall
MICHELL. *Fr.*; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618
MICKLESON. *S.* Michaelson; *Dch.* Michelson; *D.* Mikelsen; p.n.
MICKLETHWAITE. A loc. n., Yorks
MIDDLEBROOK. A loc. n.
MIDDLEDITCH. A loc. n.
MIDDLEMASS, MIDDLEMISS. From Middlemarsh; a loc. n., Lincs
MIDDLEMORE. A loc. n., Worcest.
MIDDLETON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Edinbgh., Dur., Lancs, Norf., Northants, Yorks
MIDDLEWEEK. From Middlewich; a loc. n., Ches.
MIDGLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
MIDWINTER. Possibly the first to bear the name was born at that time
MIELL. *See* Miall.
MIGEON. *A.S.* Mic; a p.n. (midge); *Fr.* Migeon; p.n.
MIGGS. *N.* Myg; *A.S.* Mæg, Mec, Meg, Mic; p.n.; *N.* *mý*; *D.* *myg*; *A.S.* *mcg* (a gnat, a midge). Or *mæg* (strength, power)
MIGHT. *N.-Fr.* Miette, Myte; p.n. W. Mite in Rot. Hund.
MILBORROW. From Millbrook; a loc. n., Cornw., Hants
MILBOURN, MILBURN. From Milborne; a loc. n., Dorset, Wilts
MILDMAY. *Fr.* Mildmé; a p.n.
MILEHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
MILES. *N.-Fr.* Miles; *Fl.* Milis p.n.
MILESON. From Milson; a loc. n Salop. Or *Fr.* Milsan; a p.n.
MILESTONE. *G.* Milostan; a p.n.
MILFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Hant: Salop, Staffs, Surr., S. Wales
MILICAN. A loc. n., Scotl. C *Dch.* Milligen, Milikan; *Fl.* Mil can; p.n. Dimin. of Miles
MILK. *G.* Milich, Milke; *D.I* Melc; p.n. Dimin. of Miles
MILL. *See* Miall. Or Atte Mill
MILLER, MILNER. *N.-Fr.* L Mouner; a p.n.; *Lat.* Moler dinarius
MILLERCHIP, MILLERSHIP. Fro Millichope; a loc. n., Salop
MILLETT. *Fr.*; p.n. Dim. *See* Mia
MILLIGAN, MILLIKIN. *See* Milica
MILLINGER. *See* Mullinger
MILLINGTON. A loc. n., Ches Yorks
MILLS. A loc. n., Devon. C *Dch.* Mills; *Fl.* Miles, Millis *G.* Milisch; *D.B.* Milo, Miles p.n. Prot. ref., Norwich, 162 *See* Miles
MILNE. From Millen; a loc. n., Bel
MILNTHORPE. A loc. n., Westm
MILSOM. From Melksham (?); loc. n., Wilts
MILSON. *See* Mileson
MILTON. A loc. n., Devon, Do set, Fife, Hants, Kent, Northant Oxf., Westmd., Yorks, etc.
MILWARD. *D.* Moellgaard; *F* Moulaert; *Fr.* Milliard; p. (mill-keeper)
MIMMACK. From the Irish Min nagh; a p.n.
MIMMS. A loc. n., Herts an Middlx.
MINCHER. *A.S.* Min, Min p.n.; *myn* (love, affection); C Minschke; a p.n. Dimin.
MINCHIN. *See* Minnikin

MINES. *See* Meen. Hugt. n., 1688
MINETT. *Fl.* Minnaert; *G.* Minuth; *Fr.* Minet; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
MINGAY. *Fr.* Minquet; a p.n.
MINNIKIN. *F.* Menken; *G.* Mennicke; *Fl.* Minique; *Dch.* Mennecken; p.n. *See* Meen. Dim. (little love)
MINNISH. From M'Nish
MINNITT. *See* Minett
MINNS. *See* Mines
MINSHULL. A loc. n., Ches.
MINTER. *G.* Minte; *Fr.* Minder (a minor); p.n. Mint., Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
MINTERN. A loc. n., Dorset
MINTEY. *See* Minter
MINTING. A loc. n., Lincs
MINTON. A loc. n., Salop. Or *Fl.* Minten; a p.n.
MISSEN. *Fl.* Misson; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1687. Or Misson; a loc. n., Staffs. *See* Mace
MIST. *Dch.* Misset; a p.n. Dim.
MITCHAM. A loc. n., Surr.
MITCHELL. *See* Michel
MITCHINSON. *See* Meachen
MITFORD. A loc. n., Northbd.
MITTON. A loc. n., Staffs, Yorks. *D.B.* Mutone
MOATE. *See* Mott
Mote in Hund. Rolls.

MOBBS. *Fl.* Mobers; a p.n. *See* Mabb
MOBERLEY. From Mobberley; a loc. n., Ches., Staffs
MOCHRIE. From the Irish M'Rae, M'Cree; p.n.
MOCKLER. *A.S.* Mogla (?); *Fr.* Mauclere. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1689
MODGERIDGE, MODGRIDGE, MODRIDGE. From Modrydd; a loc. n., Brecon
MOELLEDON. From Moel-y-don, Menai Straits, N. Wales
MOFFAT. A loc. n., Dumfries
MOGER. *Fr.* Mauger; a p.n. *See* Mogg
MOGG, MOGGS. *N.* Mögr; *D.* Maag; *Dch.* Mock, Mok; *Fl.* Moke; *G.* Moch; p.n. *See* Madge
MOIR. *N.-Fr.* De Moire; a p.n.
MOLD. A loc. n., Flint
MOLDEN. From Malden; a loc. n., Surr. Or Maldon, Ess.
MOLE. *G.* Mohl; *Fr.* Molé; p.n. *See* Moll
MOLESWORTH. A loc. n., Hunts
MOLINEUX. From Moulineaux; a loc. n., Normandy. Moliner, a Hugt., Lond. 1618
MOLL. *A.S.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Moll; p.n. A loc. n., Norm., Belg.
MOLLET. *Fr.* Mollet; a p.n.
Mulet in Rot. Hund.

MONCKTON. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, Kent, S. Wales, Wilts, Yorks
MONCRIEFF. A hill in Perthsh.
MONCUR. A loc. n., Perth
MONDAY. *See* Mundy
MONEY. *N.-Fr.* Monnaye, Muny; p.n. Mauny, Monnaie; loc. n., Norm. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
MONEYPENNY. *N.-Fr.* Magnepeine; a p.n.
Roger M., Norm., 1180-95; Hubt. Manipeni, 1272. Rot. Hund.

MONGER. *A.S. mongere* (a merchant, dealer). Or Mongour; a loc. n., Kincardine. *See* Manger
MONK. *N.* Munki; n.n. (monk); *D.* Munck; *Dch.* Monch, Monk, Munk; *Fr.* Moncq; p.n. *See* official names, p. 12
MONKHOUSE. A loc. n., Northbd.
MONKSFIELD. A loc. n.
MONKTON. A loc. n., Dur.
MONNINGTON. A loc. n., Heref.
MONSER. Monceau; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Mountseer
MONSEY. *See* Mountseer or Mounsey. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

MONSON. From Montzen (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Mon; a p.n. (man)

MONTAGUE. From Montaigu; a loc. n., France, Belg.
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Tenant in chief, *D.B.*

MONTEITH. A loc. n., Perth

MONTFORD. A loc. n., Salop

MONTGOMERY. A loc. n., Norm.
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Tenant in chief in *D.B.*

MONUMENT. From Mornimont (?); a loc. n., Belg.

MOODY. *G.* Mude; *D.* Muthe; *Dch.* Mudde; *A.S.* Mōd; p.n.; *módig* (proud, courageous)

MOON. From Moyon or Mohun; a loc. n., Normandy. Or *Dch.* Moen; *Fl.* Moine; p.n. Hugt. n., Sandwich, 1622

MOONEY. Irish, from Mahoney (?)

MOOR. A freq. loc. n. *N.* Mór (a Moor); *Dch.* Moor; *Fl.* Morre; *G.* Mohr; p.n. Or Celtic Morre. Or Atte-moor. Moer, a loc. n., Fland. More, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

MOORBY. A loc. n., Lincs

MOORHOUSE. A loc. n., Dur. Or from Muirhouse; a loc. n., Forfarsh.

MOPPET. *Fr.* Moppert; a p.n. *See* Mabbut

MORAN. From Morannes; a loc. n., France
Tenant in chief and under-tenant in *D.B.*

MORBEY. *See* Mawby

MORCOM. *Fr.* Marcomb; a p.n. Or Morecambe; a loc. n., Lancs

MORDAUNT. *N.-Fr.* Mordant; a p.n.

MORDEY. From Morda (?); a loc. n., Salop

MORELAND. A loc. n., Westmd.

MORELL, MORRELL. *N.-Fr.* Morel; a loc. n., Normandy
In Roll of Battell Abbey. Philip de Morel in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618.

MOREWOOD. From Moorwood; a loc. n., Yorks

MORFATT. *See* Moffat

MORGAN. From the Irish O'Muirgain; Welsh Morgwn; p.n. (a mariner, sea-dweller)

MORKHAM. *See* Morcom

MORLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Devon, Yorks, etc.; Morlaix, France

MORRALL. *See* Morell

MORRISS. From St Maurice d'Etelan; a loc. n., Normandy. *Fr.* Maurice, Morisse; p.n.; *D.B.* Mauric, tenant in chief. Meurisse, a Hugt. n., Cant. 1622
Morreis in Roll of Battell Abbey; Morice in Rot. Hund.; de Moris in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Harvey de Monte Morisco of Beaumaris, nephew to Richard, Earl of Chepstow, commonly called "Strongbow," went with his uncle to Ireland *temp.* Hen. II.

MORSE. A loc. n., Glost. Or *Dch.* Mors; a p.n.

MORTER. Mortier; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Fr.* Mortiaux, Mortier, Mortoire; p.n. Morteaux; a loc. n., Normandy. A Flem. ref. n., Lond. 1622

MORTIMER. From Mortemer; a loc. n., Normandy. *D.B.* De Mortemer, a tenant in chief
In Roll of Battell Abbey, and Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

MORTLOCK. From Mortlach; a loc. n., Banff. Or Mortlake, Surr.

MORTON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Dumfries, Lincs, Northants, Yorks. Mortagne, France

MOSEDALE. A loc. n., Cumb. Also *D.* Mosdal; a loc. and p.n.

MOSELEY. A loc. n., Lancs

MOSER. From Museres; a loc. n., Norm. *See* Mouser

MOSS. *N.-Fr.* De la Mosce; a p.n.

MOSSOP. *Dch.* Masdorp, Massop loc. and p.n.

MOSTYN. A loc. n., N. Wales

MOTHERSIL, MOTHERSOLE. From Mottishall (?); a loc. n., Suff. Or Moddershall, Staffs

MOTION. *N.-Fr.* Moisson; *Fr.* Maussion; a p.n. (little bird)

MOTT. *Fr.* Motte and De la Motte. From Motte, a town of Cotes du Nord, France. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1621

MOTTERWAY. Welsh Mawddwy; a loc. n. Or Mauduit, Norm. Or *A.S.* Modher, Motheri; p.n. (courageous warrior)

Gilbert de M. in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

MOTTON. *See* Mutton

Sir William Moton, knight, was living at Peckleton, Leics, A.D. 1174. Sir Robert Moton was killed at the battle of Evesham, A.D. 1265. Motten, a Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622.

MOTUM. From Mottingham (?); a loc. n., Ess.

MOUAT, MOWAT. From Mouet; a loc. n., Norm.

MOUEL, MOWLE. *See* Mole

MOULD. Moult; a loc. n., Norm. *See* Mold

MOULES. *See* Mole

MOULTON. A loc. n., Norf., Suff.

MOUNSEY. From Monchy; a loc. n., Norm. *Dch.* Monsee; *Fr.* Montoisy (?); p.n. Mountsey, a Hugt., Lond. 1618

MOUNSHER. *See* Mountseer

MOUNT. *N.-Fr.* De Monte; a p.n.

MOUNTAIN. *Fr.* Montaigne. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

MOUNTSEER. *Fr.* Monseur. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685

MOUSE. *D.* Muus; *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Maus, Mus; *Fr.* Mousse; p.n.; *Old G.* form Muoza, from *môd* (courage). Moze, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

MOUSER, MOUSIR. *Fr.* Moussier; a p.n. *See* Moser

MOW. A loc. n., Roxburgh

MOWBRAY. From Moutbray; a loc. n., Normandy; or Maubray in Flanders

Moribray and Mowbray in Roll of Battell Abbey. William de M. held lands in Notts. Rot. Obl. et Fin.

MOWCHER. From Mouchard; a loc. n., France

MOXEY. *See* Maxse

MOXON. *D.* Mogensen; *Dch.* Mock, Mok; p.n. *See* Mogg

MOY. *N.-Fr.* De Moeia; p.n.

MOYSE, MOYSEY. From Moissac (?); a loc. n., France. *N.-Fr.* Moisy; a p.n.

MOZLEY. From Moseley; a loc. n., Staffs

MUCKALL. *N.* Mikill; *A.S.* Mucel (big); *D.* Muxoll; *S.* Michal; *Fl.* Michils; p.n. Or from Mucholls; a loc. n., Kincardine

MUCKLEBREED. *See* Kilbride

MUCKLESTON. A loc. n., Salop, Staffs

MUCKLOW. From Mucklagh (?); a loc. n., Kerry, Ireland

MUDD. *See* Moody

MUDDLE. From Muthill (?); a loc. n., Perthsh.

MUDGE. *See* Mogg

MUDIE. *See* Moody

MUELUISH. *See* Mellish

MUFFET. *Fl.* Muffat; a p.n. Or *see* Moffat

MUGFORD. From Mogford; a loc. n., Devon

MUGGE, MUGGS. *See* Moggs

MUGGERIDGE, MUGRIDGE. *See* Modridge

MUGGLESTON, MUGLISTON. *See* Mucklestone

MUGGLETON. From Muckleton; a loc. n., Salop

MUIR. A loc. n., Scotl. *See* Moor

MULHOLLAND. From the Irish O'Maolchallain; a p.n. (descendant of the disciple of Caellin)

MULINGER. *See* Molineux. *Fr.* Moulinier (a silk-mill man). A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

MULLALLY. From the Irish *eala* (a swan)

MULLEN. *Fr.* Moulin; *Dch.* Mullen; *G.* Mühlan; p.n. (a mill). *See* Mullins

MULLEY. *A.S.* Mula; *Fr.* Mullie; p.n. (miller)

MULLIGAN. Irish (servant of the bald-headed man, *i.e.* priest)

MULLINER. *See* Molineux

MULLINS. From Moulins; a loc. n., Normandy

MULLIS. *G.* Mulitz; a p.n.

MUMBY. A loc. n., Lincs

MUMFORD. From Mundford; a loc. n., Suff.

MUMMERY. *Fr.* Momerie; p.n. (masquerade)

MUNCASTER. A loc. n., Cumb.

MUNCH. *G.* Münch, Münich; *D.* Munnich; p.n. *See* Monk

MUNCY. *See* Mounsey

MUNDAY, MUNDY. From Mondée or Mondaye (Mons Dei); a place and abbey in the diocese of Lisieux, parish of Bayeux, Normandy. French Gazeteer, 1791. Or *N.* Mundi; *A.S.* Munda; *Fl.* Mondis, Munday; *G.* Mund, Munder; p.n. (protection). Also Monedy; a loc. n., Perthsh.

Thomas de Mondaye, abbé de Ardenne, 1282; Geoff. de M., abbot of M., 1290; Gilles de M., 23rd abbot, 1477. Robert de Mundeye. 1258, in deed, Balliol Coll. report, Roy. Hist. Com.

MUNGY. From Montjoye; a loc. n., France

MUNN. *A.S.* Mun; *Dch.* Munne; p.n. Or *see* Moon. A Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

MUNNING. Descendants of Munn

MUNT. *Dch.*, *S.* Munthe; *A.S.*, *G.* Mund; p.n. Or from Munte; a loc. n., Flanders

MUNTING. *See* Mountain

MURCH, MURCHIE. From the Gaelic Murdoch (sea power)

MURCHISON. From Merchiston; a loc. n., Edinburghsh.

MURCOTT. A loc. n., Northants Wilts

MURE. *See* Moor

MURGATROYD. A corruption o Moorgate Road, Yorks

MURLEY. From Moorly; a loc. n. Wilts

MURNANE. From the Irish Mar nane, Mournane (Warren); a p.n

MURPHY. From the Irish Mac Murchada; a p.n. MacMorrow MacMurrogh (sea warrior)

MURR. *See* Moore or Muir

MURRAY. From Moray; a loc. n. Scotl. Or Irish O'Muiredhaigh a p.n. (sea protector)

MURRELL. *See* Morell

MURROW. A loc. n., Camb. O *see* Murphy

MURSELL. From Moorsel; a loc. n Fland. Prot. ref., Dover, 1622

MURTHWAITE. A loc. n., Westmd

MUSCHAMP. From Moschaus; loc. n., Norm.

MUSCHET. *N.-Fr.* de Montfichet a p.n. *See* Mussett

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

MUSCOTT. A loc. n., Northants

MUSGRAVE. A loc. n., Cumb Westmd.

MUSGROVE. From Mucegros; loc. n., Norm.

MUSK. From Moussac; a loc. n France. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Musch; *G* Muske; p.n.

MUSKETT. From Mousquette; loc. n., France. *Fl.* Musschaer Musschot; *G.* Muskat; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

MUSSETT. From Mozet (?); a lo n., Flanders. *Fr.* Moussett, Mu set; *Dch.* Mussert; p.n.

Musett in Roll of Battell Abbey.

MUSSON. From Mouçon; a loc. n., Norm.; Musson, Flanders. Or Muston, Leics, Yorks

MUST. *See* Mussett

MUSTERS. From Moustier; a loc. n., Flanders. *Fr.* Mustière; a p.n.

Robert de Mosters, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* Gaufrid de Musters, *temp.* K. John, Rot. Obl. et Fin.

MUTIMER. *See* Mortimer

MUTTON. From Motons; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* Mouton; a p.n. Or *see* Mitton and Motton

Hugo de Mutton, Rot. Obl. et Fin.

MUTTITT. *Fr.* Mottet; a p.n. (a hillock)

MYCOCK. *See* Maycock

MYERS. *Old G.* Magher; *A.S.* Mæghere (valiant warrior); *D.*, *S.* Meyer; *Dch.* Meier; *G.* Mayer, Meyer; *Fl.* Meyers, Miers; p.n.

MYERSCOUGH. A loc. n., Lancs

MYHILL. *See* Miall. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

MYLCHREEST. The Manx form of the Celtic Mac Giolla Chriosd. *See* Gilchrist

MYLNES. *See* Mullins

MYNOTT. *See* Maynard

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NADIN. *Fr.* Nadine; a p.n.; Slavonic (hope). Hugt. n.

NAGGS. *N.-Fr.* De Nages; a p.n.

NAGLER. *N.* Nagli (a nail); *A.S.* Nægel; *D.* Nagel; *G.* Niegel; *Fr.* Naglée; p.n. Nagle; a loc. n., Normandy

NAILER. From Nesle (?); a loc. n., France

NAISH. *See* Nash or Neach

NALDRETT, NOLDARITT, NOLDWRITT. From *N.-Fr.* de Maldrett; a p.n.

NALL. *See* Neale

NANCE. *A.S.* Nan, Nansige (doughty victor); *Fr.* Nens; p.n. *See* Nanney

NANGLE. *See* Angle

NANKIVEL. From Nanckivel; a loc. n., Cornw.

NANNEY. *F.* Nanno, Nanne; *A.S.* Nan, Nennius; p.n.; *N.* *nenna* (energy)

NAPIER. *N.-Fr.* le Naper, le Napier; p.n.

The officer of the king's household who had charge of the napery or table linen.

NAPKIN. *G.* Knabechen; a p.n. Dim. of Napp

NAPLETON. A loc. n., Worcest.

NAPP. *N.* Knappi (a servant, boy); n.n.; *A.S.* Cnapa; *Old G.* Hnabi; *D.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.* Knapp; *G.* Knapp, Knabe, Knappe, Knaps, Knop; p.n.

NAPPER. *See* Napier

NAPTHEN. From Napton (?); a loc. n., Warwicksh.

NARES. *N.-Fr.* De Neirs; a p.n.

NASH. A loc. n., Heref., Kent

NASLEN. *See* Nesling

NASSAN. *A.S.* Nas, Neri (a protector); *Dch.* Nussen; *D.* Nissen; *Fl.* Niesen; p.n.

NATERS. *See* Nattrass

NATT. *A.S.* Nata; *Dch.* Nat; *G.* Nath; p.n. Contr. of Nadal (needle)

NATTRASS. *Fl.* Nateris, Natris; p.n.

NAUGHTON. A loc. n., Suff.; Nawton, Yorks

NEACH. *A.S.* Nytta; *G.* Nietch, Nische; p.n. Dim. (useful)

NEAGLE. *See* Neale

NEALE. *N.-Fr.* de Neel. Or *N.* Njáll (from the Gaelic); *S.* Nihl; *D.*, *A.S.*, *Dch.* Niel; *Fl.* Niels, Nille; *Fr.* Nesle; p.n. The original meaning is a noble, or *niadh* (champion), but the *N.-Fr.* Latinised it to Nigellus, supposing it to mean black. Niel; a loc. n., Flanders

Neile in Roll of Battell Abbey; and Nigel, a tenant in chief in *D.B.* Also a Hugt. n., Lond. 1688.

NEAME. *A.S.*, *D.* Nim; a p.n. (holder, keeper)

NEARY. *A.S.* Neri; a p.n. (deliverer)

NEATE. *N.-Fr.* De Nits; *A.S.* Nith, Nid, Nytta, Nyding; p.n.; *nyd* (necessity)

NECK. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Noakes

NEEBE. From Newby; a freq. loc. n. Or *see* Neighbour

NEECH. *See* Neach

NEED, NEEDES. *See* Neate

NEEDELL. *A.S.* Nadal; *D.* Nedahl; *G.* Niedel; *Fr.* Nidoul; p.n.; *nædel* (needle)

NEEDHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

NEEP. *A.S.* Cnebba, Cnibba; *G.* Kneip; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Knip; p.n. (nipper)

NEEPER, NEIPER, NEPER. Irish forms of Napier

NEESON. *See* Nassan

NEGUS. *G.* Niegisch, Nikish; *Fr.* Nigaise, Nicaise; p.n. Or *see* Naggs

NEIGHBOUR. *D.* Nyeboe; *G.* Neubauer, Neuber, Niebour, Niebuhr; *S.* Neijber, Nieber; *Dch.* Nieubuur, Nueboer; p.n.

NELL. *Dch.*; p.n.; *N. hnalla* (to beat). Or *see* Neale

NELSON. *D.* Neilson, Nielson; *S.* Nelson, Nelzon; *Dch.* Nelson, Nielsen; p.n. *See* Neale

NEOBARD. *A.S.* Nithbeorht (bright need); *Fr.* Néaubert; *G.* Neubert; p.n.

NERTIGAN. *Fl.* Neutgens; *Dch* Neutegem; p.n. Dimin. of Neute *See* Nute

NESBET. A loc. n., Dur., Northbd

NESLEN, NESLIN, NESLING. *A.S* Nesta; a p.n. (a neighbour) *nestling* (?)

NESS. *D.*, *S.*; p.n. Also a loc. n., Ches., Salop, Yorks. Or from Nas; a loc. n., Norm. Hugt. n., Rye, 1622.

De Nes in Rot. Hund.

NETHERCLIFT. From Nethercleugh a loc. n., Dumfries

NETHERCOTT. A loc. n., Devon, Somers

NETHERSOLE. From Netherseal; a loc. n., Leics

NETTLE. *Fr.* Niatel; a p.n. *See* Needell

NETTLEFOLD, NETTLEFIELD. From Netherfold (?); a loc. n., Yorks. Or from Netreville; a loc. n., Norm.

NETTLETON. A loc. n., Lincs, Wilts

NEVARD. *Fr.* Nivard; a p.n.

NEVAY. A loc. n., Forfar

NEVE. From Nives; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Nevison

NEVELL. *See* Neville

NEVILLE. From Néville; a loc. n., Normandy

Nevill in Roll of Battell Abbey and in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

NEVISON. *N.-Fr.* Le Neve; *D.* Neve; *Dch.* Neef, Neeve, Neff; *Fl.* Neefs, Neave; p.n.

NEWALL. From Newhall; a loc. n., Ches.

NEWARK. A loc. n., Notts

NEWBEGIN. *See* Newbiggin

NEWBERRY. From Newbury; a loc. n., Berks

NEWBIGGIN. A loc. n., Dur., Fife, Forfar, Lanark

NEWBOLT. *See* Newbould

NEWBOULD. From Newbold; a loc. n., Leics, Yorks. Or *A.S.* Nubold, Nybald; p.n. (new, fresh, bold)

NEWBY. A loc. n., Yorks, etc.

NEWCOME. *A.S. niwe-cuma* (a new comer, a stranger); a n.n.
NEWDICK. A loc. n. (?)
NEWDIGATE. A loc. n., Surr.
NEWELL. From Nieul; a loc. n., France. Or *see* Newall
NEWHAM. A freq. loc. n.
NEWITT. *See* Newt
NEWLING. *G.* Neuling; a p.n. Dim. of *nyr* (young)
NEWLOVE. From Newlaw (?); a loc. n., Kirkcudbright
NEWMAN. *G.* Neumann; *Dch.* Nieman, Numan; *S.*, *D.* Nyman; p.n. le Neuman in 1327.
NEWNES. A loc. n., Salop
NEWNHAM. A loc. n., Glost., Hants, Northants., Salop, Warw., Worcest.
NEWNUM. *See* Newnham
NEWPORT. A loc. n., Bucks, Glost., Hants, Montgy, Salop, Somers, S. Wales. Nieuport; a loc. n., Flanders
NEWSAM. *See* Newsome
NEWSOME. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks
NEWSON. *Dch.* Nussen, Nijssen; p.n. *See* Nassan
NEWSTEAD. A loc. n., Lincs, Notts, Staffs
NEWT, NEWTH. *See* Nute
NEWTON. A freq. loc. n.
NIBBS. *A.S.* Cnibba; *G.* Nibisch; p.n. (a beak)
NIBLET. *See* above
NICE. From Neisse; a loc. n., Germ. *D.* Niss; *Fl.* Neys, Nys; *Dch.* Nies; *G.* Kneis; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
NICHOLAS, NICHOLLS, NICHOLS. *See* Nicker
NICHOLSON. *S.* Nicolausson; *D.* Nikelsen; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
NICKER, NICKERSON, NICKLESS, NICKOLS, NICOL. *N.* Nikolás; *D.B.* Nicolaus, Nicol; *G.* Nick, Nicke, Nickel; *Fl.* Nicole; *D.* Nickels; *N.-Fr.* Nicholas; p.n.
NICKLIN. Dim. of Nicholas
NIEL. *See* Neale
NIGHTINGALE. *N.-Fr.* Nightyngale; *G.* Nachtigall; *Dch.* Nagtegaal; *Fl.* Nachtergael; p.n. Nytingall, Flem. refugee, Lond. 1618
NIKER. *See* Nicker
NIMMO. *Dch.* Nimmo, Niemer (Nieman); p.n. *See* Newman
NINCE. From Ninnes, Ninnis; loc. n., Cornw. Or *G.* Nintz; a p.n.
NIPPER. *Fl.* Nepper; a p.n. *See* Neeper
NISBET. A loc. n., Berwick, Haddingtonsh., Roxburgh
NIX, NIXON. *See* Nicker
NOAKES, NOAKS. Noke; a loc. n., Oxf. Or from Atten oak; *D.* Knoak; *Dch.* Noack; p.n.
NOAR. *N.-Fr.* De Noa; or *D.* Nohr; p.n.; *Norra* (a Norseman)
NOBBS, NOBES. *N.* Knappi; n.n. (a knob); *G.* Nabe; *Fl.*, *D.* Knop; *Dch.* Knobbe, Noppe; p.n. *See* Napp
NOBLE. *N.-Fr.* le Noble; *D.*, *Dch.* Nobel; *Fl.* Nobels; p.n.
NOCK. *See* Nonkes
NOCKALL, NOCKLES, NOCKOLDS. *Fl.* Nockels; p.n. *See* Noakes
NODDER. *A.S.* Nod, Noth (bold); *Fr.* Nodé; p.n.
NODE, NODES. *N.-Fr.* Node; *A.S.* Nod, Noth; p.n. (daring, bold)

Note in Rot. Hund. Not in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

NOEL. From Noailles; a loc. n., Normandy
NOKES. *See* Noakes
NOLAN. Irish O'Nuallain; a p.n.; *nuala* (fair shoulders)
NOLLOTH. *D.* Nolleroth; *Fr.* Nolleau, Nollett; G. Nolte; p.n. Hugt. n., London, 1687
NOON. From Noyon; a loc. n., Norm.

NOOTT *See* Nute
NOPS. *See* Nobbs
NORBURY. A loc. n., Ches., Derbysh., Salop, Staffs
NORDEN. *D.* Norden; *Dch.* Noorden; p.n. (North)
NORFOR. *N.* Narfi (the n. of a giant); *G.* Nafe, Nave, Naveau; *D.B.* Novi; *Fl.* Noeve; p.n.
NORKETT. From Norracott; a loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Northcote
NORMAN. *S.* Nordman; *G.* Nordmann; *D.*, *N.-Fr.* Norman; *Dch.* Normant; p.n. (Northman)
NORMINGTON. From Normanton, Derbysh., Leics, Lincs, Wilts, Yorks
NORRINGTON. A loc. n., Wilts
NORRIS. *Fr.* Noris; a p.n.
Norice in Roll of Battell Abbey. Le Norreis, Rot. Obl. et Fin.
NORSWORTHY. *See* Nosworthy
NORTHCOTE. A loc. n., Devon. Or Northcott, Somers.
Held by De Colville.
NORTON. A freq. loc. n.
NOSWORTHY. From Knaworthy; a loc. n., Devon
NOTCUTT. *See* Northcote
NOTLEY. A loc. n., Ess.
NOTSON. *Fl.* Knudsen; a p.n. *See* Nott and Nute
NOTT. *Fr.* Notte; a p.n. *See* Node
NOTTAGE. A loc. n., S. Wales. Or *Fl.* Notez; *G.* Nöthig (needful); p.n.
NOTTIDGE. *See* Nottage
NOURSE. *See* Nowers
NOWELL. *See* Noel
NOWERS. From Noyers; a loc. n. Norm.
De Noiers, de Noies, de Nouuers, tenants at the time of the Survey. *D.B.* Noers is on the Roll of Battell Abbey. Simon de Noers in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Sir Robert de Nowers was Lord of the Manor of Knossington, Leics, in 1278.
NOY. *A.S.* Neue; *Dch.* Noy; p.n. (fresh, young)
NOYCE, NOYES. *G.* Neuss; a loc. and p.n. Or *see* Nowers
NUDD, NUDDS. *See* Nute
NUELL. *See* Noel
NUGENT. From Nogent; a loc. n., Normandy
De Nugent, Rot. Obl. et Fin.
NUNN. *A.S.* Nun; *Old.G.* Nunno; *G.* Nunn; p.n. (an orphan)
NUNNELEY. From Noneley; a loc. n., Salop
NURSE, NURSERY, NURSEY. *See* Nourse
NUTBEAM, NUTBEAN. *G.*, *Dch.* Nussbaum; a p.n. (nut tree)
NUTCHER. *G.* Knutsche; p.n. Dim. of Knut
NUTE, NUTH, NUTT. *N.* Knútr (a knot, hill); *A.S.* Canud, Cnud, Cnut; *D.* Knudt; *Dch.* Noot, Nut, Knuijt; *G.* Knuth; *Fl.* Cnudde; p.n.
NUTMAN. *A.S.* Nothmund; *Dch.* Nootman; a p.n. (daring director)
NUTTAL. From Nuttall; a loc. n., Notts (*D.B.* Notele)
NUTTER. *See* Nute
NUTTING, NUTTY. Tribal n. of Cnut
NYE. *Dch.* Nije, Nuy; p.n. *See* Noy

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OAFS. *A.S.* Of, Offa, Wufa; p.n. (n. of a king)
OAK. A loc. n., Devon, Somers. Or *A.S.* Oc, Oca, Ocg; p.n. *See* Ogg
OAKDEN. *See* Ogden
OAKES. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lancs. Atte Oaks (?)
OAKEY. From Hockai; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Ocket; *Fl.* Ogy; *G.* Ocke; p.n.
Oky; Seal, Leics. 1327.

)AKHAM. A loc. n., Notts, Rutland, Warw.

)AKLEY. A loc. n., Beds, Berks, Bucks, Ess., Hants, Northants, Staffs, Suff., Worcest., etc.

'AKSHETTE, OAKSHOTT. From Oxshott; a loc. n., Surr.

'ATES. *N.*, *Fl.* Ots; a p.n. *See* Oddy

'ATLEY. *See* Ottley

'BBARD. *See* Hobart

'BEE. From Obaix; a loc. n., Belg.

'BORNE. A loc. n., Dorset

'BRIEN. From the Irish *brian* (strong)

CLEE. From Ockley; a loc. n. in Surr. Or Oakley, Ess.

DAM. A manor in Devon

DAMS. *Dch.* Odems; a p.n.

DDIN. From Odeigne; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Dch.* Oddinck; a p.n. *See* Oddy

DDY. *N.* Oddi (a leader); *F.* Ode, Odo; *D.* Odde; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Otte, Hody; *N.-Fr.* Aude; *G.* Otho, Other, Ott, Otte, Otto; *A.S.* Oda, Odda, Odo, Otha; p.n.

'DEL, ODELL. A loc. n., Bucks, Devon. Or *N.* Oddkell or Ottkel (Ketel the leader); *D.B.* Odel, Oudchell, Ouetel; *G.* Hodel; p.n.

'DGER. *N.* Oddgeir (leader spear); *Fl.* Oger; *A.S.* Eadgar; *Fr.* Audiger; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

'DLING. *D.B.* Odelin; a p.n. (Saxon tenant); *N.* *öðlingr* (?) (a landowner); *N.-Fr.* Fitz-Odeline

'DONOGHUE. From the Irish O'Donchada or O'Donchu; p.n. (brown chief)

'FERRALL. Irish *O'Feargail.* *See* Farrell

'FFIN. From Offagne or Ophain; loc. n., Belg.

'FFLEY. A loc. n., Herts

'FFORD. A loc. n., Hunts

OGBEN. *See* Ogbourne

OGBOURNE. A loc. n., Wilts

OGDEN. A loc. n., Lancs

OGG. *N.* Ögurr (?) (terrible); *A.S.* Og, Ogga; p.n. Or *see* Oak

O'HART. Irish p.n.; *arta* (great). *See* Carter

O'KANE. *See* Caine

OKES. *See* Oakes

OLCOTT. From Holcott; a loc. n., Northants

OLD. A loc. n., Northants. Or *A.S.* Ald, Eald, Old, Weald (rule, power); *Dch.*, *S.* Olde; p.n.

OLDACRE. From Aldecar; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *A.S.* Ealdgar; a p.n. (ruler spear)

OLDERNESS. From Holderness; a loc. n., Yorks

OLDERSHAW. From Aldersholes; a loc. n., Yorks

OLDFIELD. A loc. n., Worcest.

OLDHAM. A loc. n., Lancs

OLDING. *D.* Olden; a p.n. Fam. n. of Old

OLDMAN. *A.S.* Ealdman; *G.* Ohlmann; *S.* Ollman. *See* Old

OLDRIDGE. A loc. n., Devon

OLDRING. *A.S.* Aldran (old strength); *Dch.* Olderen; p.n.

OLDROYDE. *See* Holroyd. Or *A.S.* Ealdred (ruler counsellor); *Fl.* Oldrade; p.n.

OLET, OLLETT. *Fr.* Oliette; a p.n. *See* Olyott

OLIFFE. *See* Oliver

OLIPHANT. *Dch.* Ollefen; a p.n.

The Scot. and Old Engl. form of elephant. Chaucer has "Sire Oliphaunt." Old Norse *olifant* was used for the unicorn, but was a foreign word. Olifant in Roll of Battell Abbey.

OLIVER. *N.* Óláfr or Óleifr; *A.S.* Olaf; *S.* Olof; *Dch.* Olfers; *Fl.* Oleff; *Fr.* Olivier; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1682

The original form was Anleifr (inheritance of the gods).

OLLAY, OLLE, OLLEY. From Oleye; a loc. n., Flanders. *D.B.* de Ole, de Olgi, Oiley, de Oilli; p.n.; tenants in chief

OLLIFFE. *See* Oliver

OLNEY. A loc. n., Bucks

OLPHERT. *Fr.* Olivert; a p.n.

Olivard in Roll of Battell Abbey. David de Oliphard, Scotl. 1142.

OLYOTT. *A.S.* Olfgeat, Oluiet; *Fl.* Holliette; p.n. *See* Olett (wolf-gate (?)

OMANT. *Fr.* Omont; a p.n. *See* Osmund

OMASH. *Fr.* D'Ormasse; a p.n.

OMER. A loc. n., Devon

OMMANEY. A loc. n., Hants

ONES. *A.S.* Ona; *F.* Onno; *Dch.* Onasse; p.n.; fam. n. Or One-house; a loc. n., Suff.

ONG. *N.* Ungi (?) (the younger); *F.* Onke, dimin. of Onno; *G.* Unger; *F.* Ongers; p.n. Or Ongar; a loc. n., Ess.

ONGLEY. *See* Onley

O'NIELL. *See* Neale

ONIONS. From Angiens (?); a loc. n., Normandy. Or Welsh Eignion (just)

ONLEY. A loc. n., Northants, Staffs

ONSLOW. A loc. n., Salop. *D.B.* Ondeslow

OPENSHAW. A loc. n., Lincs

OPIE. *Fr.* Aupée; a p.n. Or *see* Obee

ORAM. From Owram; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Horham, Suff.

ORBY. From Orbais; a loc. n., Belg.

ORCHARD. A loc. n., Devon, Somers. Or *see* Archard

ORD. A loc. n., Northbd. Or *A.S.* Ord, Weard; *D.* Orth; *Dch.* Oort, Ort; p.n. (guard)

ORDERS. *A.S.* Orde, Ordarus; *F.* Ordgies; p.n. Akin to *A.S. weard* (a guard)

ORFEUR. *N.-Fr.* Orfrere (Aur faber); a p.n. (a goldsmith)

ORFORD. A loc. n., Lancs, Linc Norf., Suff.

ORGILL. A loc. n., Cumb. C Orguil, Norm.

ORGLES. *See* Argles

ORLEBAR. From Orlingbury (?); loc. n., Northants. Or *A.* Herlebeorht; *Dch.* Haleber; p.n (illustrious earl)

ORMAN, ORMANDY. *See* Han mond

ORME. *N.* Ormr; a p.n. (snake)

ORMEROD. A loc. n., Lancs

ORMISTON. A loc. n., Edinbgh.

ORMOND. *See* Ormandy

ORMS. From Ormes; a loc. n Normandy

ORMSBY. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf Yorks

ORR. *N.* Orri (heathcock), *tetra tetrix*; n.n.; *D.* Orr; *Dch.* Orri *Fl.* Ories, Orys; *G.* Oehr; *D.* Ori; p.n.

ORRELL. A loc. n., Lancs

ORRIDGE. From Horridge; a lo n., Devon

ORRIS. *See* Orr

ORROCK. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *se* Horrex

ORTH. *See* Ord

ORTHORPE. From Authorpe; loc. n., Lincs

ORTNER. *A.S.* Ordnoth; a p.n.

ORTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Hunts Leics, Staffs, Westmd.

ORVIS. From Avize (?); a loc. n France. *Dch.* Avis; *Fr.* Avice Avisse; p.n.

OSBALDESTONE. A loc. n., Lancs

OSBASTON. A loc. n., Salop

OSBORNE. *N.* Ás-Björn (the gods bear); *D.* Osborn; *N.-Fr.* Os bern; p.n.

OSLAR, OSLER. *N.-Fr.* le Oiselo Or *A.S.* Osla; a p.n. (Oslaf (?) the gods' relict)

OSMAN, OSMENT. *See* Osmund

)SMONT. *See* Osmund
)SMOTHERLEY. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
)SMUND. *N.* Ásmundr (under the guardianship of the gods); *A.S.*, *D.*, *Fl.* Osmund; *Dch.* Osseman; *Fr.* Osmont; *G.* Ossmann; p.n.
SSINGTON. A loc. n., Notts
STICK. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Oosterwijk; p.n. Also a loc. n. in Flanders
SWALD. *N.* Ásvaldr; *Fl.*, *D.*, *G.*, *A.S.* Oswald; p.n. (power of the gods)
TTAWAY. *A.S.* Othwig, Eadwig (prosperous victory); *G.* Ottawa; *Fl.* Ottevaere; p.n.
TTLEY. A loc. n., Salop, Suff., Yorks
TTY. From Othée; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Oddy
TTYWILL. From Outwell (?); a loc. n., Norf.
TWAY. *See* Ottaway
ULTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Norf., Yorks
UNSTEAD. From Houndstreet (?); a loc. n., Somers
URY. *Fr.* Oury; *G.* Ury; p.n. *See* Orr
USELEY. A loc. n., Northants
USEY. *See* Hussey
UTHWAITE. *See* Huthwaite
UTLAW. From Oathlaw; a loc. n., Forfar
UTON, OUTTAN. *A.S.* Othin; *F.* Otten; *Dch.* Ouden; *Fr.* Othon; p.n. Fam. n. of Oth, Oddy. Or *see* Houghton
UTRAM. *Old G.* Audram; a p.n. From *aud*, *A.S.* *eád* (prosperity), *ram* (strong)

OVENS. *A.S.* Offa, Ofing; *S.* Ovens; *Fl.* Ovyn; *Dch.* Oven; p.n. (wolf's descendants)
OVENSTONE. A loc. n., Fife
OVER. A loc. n., Camb.
OVERALL, OVERELL, OVERILL. From Overhill; a loc n., Worc. Or *N.-Fr.* Avril, de Avrilla; p.n.
OVERBURY. A loc. n., Suff., Worcest.
OVEREND. A loc. n., Worcest.
OVERMAN. *N.* Oframemni (a champion); *Dch.* Overman; *D.B.* Offram; p.n.
OVERTON. A loc. n., Ches., Derbysh., Hants, Lancs, Staffs, Wilts, Yorks
OVERY. A loc. n., Oxf. Or *Fr.* Ouvry; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
OVINGTON. A loc. n., Ess., Norf.
OWEN. British p.n. (a prince). Also *D.* Owen; *Fr.* Ouin; *D.B.* Ouen; p.n.
OWERS. A loc. n., Hants
OWGAN. *See* Hogan
OWLES. A loc. n., Suff.
OWSTON. A loc. n., Dur., Leics, Lincs
OWTHWAITE. *See* Huthwaite
OXBORROW. A loc. n., Norf.
OXENHAM. From Oxnam; a loc. n., Roxburghsh.
OXER, OXIER. From Auxerre; a loc. n., France
OXLADE. From Oxlode; a loc. n., Camb.
OXLEY. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs
OXX. *N.* Oxi; *Dch.* Ox; p.n.
OYLER. *N.-Fr.* Huelier. Or *G.* Eule; a p.n. (an owl). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

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PCE, PACEY. A loc. n., Norm.
PCKER. *A.S.* Baghere (a contentious soldier), Bægeras (the Bavarians)

PACKE. *A.S.* Bag, Pæcg, Pag; *Dch.* Pak; *Fl.* Paké; *G.* Pache; p.n. *See* Bagge

PACKHAM. A loc. n., Devon

PACKMAN. *Fl.* Packman; *G.* Pachmann; a p.n. (a farmer)

PADBURY. A loc. n., Oxf.

PADDAY. *N.* Pade; *A.S.* Pada, Peada; *D.*, *G.* Pade; p.n. *See* Badcock

PADDON. From Patton; a loc. n., Yorks (*D.B.* Patun). Or *Dch.* Paddinge; a p.n.

PADEY. *See* Padday

PADFIELD. A loc. n., Derbysh.

PADGET. *See* Paget

PADLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

PADMORE. From Pedmore; a loc. n., Worcest.

PAFFEY. *See* Pavett

PAGAN. *A.S.* fam. n.; *D.B.* Paganus, Pagen; p.n.

In Rot. Obl. et Fin. *A.S. bagan* (to contend).

PAGE. *Fr.* Page; a Hugt. n., Lond. 1688; *N.-Fr.* Le Page. Or *see* Packe

PAGET. *N.-Fr.* Pachet; a p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

PAGNAM. *See* Pakenham

PAICE. *See* Pace

PAINE, PAYEN. A loc. n., Normandy. Or *A.S.* Pag, Pagan, Pagen; *G.* Pein; *Fr.* Pain; *Fl.* Payen, Pien; *Dch.* Pen, Penn; p.n. Also a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

Wm. Paen, *temp.* K. John.

PAINELL. *N.-Fr.* Paganel, Paynel; p.n.

PAINTER. *A.S.* Pender, Pendhere; *D.* Penter; *Fl.* Pinter; p.n. (crowned warrior)

PAKE. From Pecq; a loc. n., Flanders. *Dch.* Peek, Pek; p.n.

Pecche in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

PAKENHAM. A loc. n., Suff.

PALETHORPE. From Pallathorp; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Perlethorpe, Notts

PALEY. *Fr.* Pelay, Pelet, Pelez; p.n.; *pelé* (a bald-headed man)

PALGRAVE. A loc. n., Norf., Suf

PALIN. *A.S.* Palling, Palig; *N.-*
Palain; p.n. *See* Pelling

In Rot. Hund.

PALK. A loc. n., Devon

PALLETT. From Paillette; a loc. France. A Hugt. n., Lond. 16

PALMER. *N.-Fr.* le Paumier;
Palmaert; *Dch.* Pallme;
Palmer; p.n. Flem. ref. n., Lo
1618

Richard Palmer held lands in Worc
temp. K. John.

PALMES. A loc. n., Languedoc

PANCHEN. From Paunchin; a l
n., Devon. Or *A.S.* Bana
slayer); *S.* Panchéen; *Fr.* P
quin; p.n. Dim. *See* Banne

PANGBOURNE. A loc. n., Berks

PANK, PANKS. *A.S.* Panga;
S. Pang; *G.* Pancke; p.n. Di
of Bana

PANKHURST. A loc. n., Suss.

PANNELL. *See* Painell

PANTER, PANTHER. *A.S.* Ba
Panti; *Fr.* Pante, Panthou; *D*
Pante; *G.* Panter; p.n.
Bond

PANTIN. *See* Panton

PANTON. *N.-Fr.* De Panton;
p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

PANTRY. From Penterry; a loc.
Monmth.

PAPE. *A.S.* Papo; *Fr.* Pepe;
p.n. *See* Poppy. *N. papi*
priest). Papper, a Prot. r.,
Lond. 1618

PAPWORTH. A loc. n., Camb.

PARADISE. *A.S.* Berrardus (?), B
nardus; *Fl.*, *Fr.* Paradis;
See Pardoe

PARAMAN. *See* Pearmain

PARAMORE. From Paramé (?)
loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* Param

PARCELL. *Fr.* Parisel; a p.n.

PARCHMENT. *G.* Pergament;
p.n.

ARDOE. *A.S.* Beradus; *Old G.* Peradeo; *Fr.* Pardieu; *Dch.* Pardo; *D.* Pardi; p.n. (bear firm)

ARDON. *Fr.* Pardant, Pardon; *Fl.* Pardaen; *G.* Pardon; p.n.

ARFITT. *N.-Fr.* Parfait; a p.n. (perfect)

ARISH. *See* Parritch or Parris

ARK, PARKE, PERCK. A loc. n., Flanders; Parc, near Valognes; *Dch.* Park; *Fr.* Parc; p.n.

Richard de Parco held lands in Lincs, *temp.* K. John.

ARKER. *N.-Fr.* le Parker; *G.* Parke; *Dch.* Parker; p.n.; *Fr.* *parquer* (a park-keeper)

Parcher, tenant in chief, *D.B.*

ARKES. From Les Perques; a loc. n. near Valognes. *N.-Fr.* Bertram De P.; a p.n.

ARKHOUSE. A loc. n., Northbd.

ARKHURST. A loc. n., I. of Wight

ARKINS, PARKINSON. *Fl.* Parcyns; a p.n. *See* Perkins

ARLET. *See* Pallett

ARLOUR. *G.* Parlow; a p.n.

ARMETER, PARMINTER. *N.-Fr.* Parmentier; a p.n. (a tailor)

ARNELL. From Pernelle; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Purnelle; p.n.

ARR. A loc. n. in Lancs. Or *Dch.* Parre, Paare; p.n. *See* Barr

ARRINGTON. A loc. n., Ess.

ARRIS. *N.-Fr.* Parez, Paresse, de Paris, Parys; p.n. Or Welsh Ap Harris

ARRITCH. From Parwich; a loc. n., Derbysh.

ARROT. *See* Perrott

ARRY. *Fr.* Parré; a p.n. Or Welsh Ap Harry. *See* Parris. Hugt n., Lond. 1687

ARSLEE, PARSLEY, PARSLOW. *See* Purslow

ARSON, PARSONS. *Dch.* Parson, Passen, Passon, Passens; *D.* Pass, Passen; p.n. *See* Parr or Pass

Atte p'sonnes, 1327.

ARSONSON. *See* Parson

PART. *See* Pert

PARTINGTON. A loc. n., Ches.

PARTON. A loc. n., Camb.

PARTRIDGE. From Pettridge (?); a loc. n., Kent. Or *A.S.* Beorhtric; *Old G.* Perhtric; p.n. (illustrious ruler); Partrick de la Lande, Norm.

Partryk in Dur. Liber Vitæ. Partriche in Hund. Rolls. Patrickes in 1327.

PASCOE. *Fr.* Pasque; a p.n. (Easter)

PASH, PAISH. *Dch.* Pashe; *G.* Pasch; p.n. *See* above

PASHLEY. From Pasley, the Irish form of Paisley

PASK, PASKE. *See* Pascoe (time of birth (?))

PASKELL. *Fr.* Pascal; a p.n.; Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

De Peschall in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

PASS. *A.S.* Passa; *D.* Pass; *Fl.* Pas; *S.* Passy; *Dch.*, *G.* Pas, Pass, Passe; p.n. *See* Bass

PASSMORE. From Peasemore; a loc. n., Berks

PATCH. *A.S.* Pecga; *G.* Patsch; p.n.

PATCHING. A loc. n., Suss.

PATCHITT. *See* Paget

PATE. *A.S.* Pade, Pata; *Fl.* Patte, Peet, Piette; *Dch.* Pet, Peet; p.n. Hugt. n., Canterbury, 1622. *See* Badcock

PATERNOSTER. *Dch.*, *Fl.*; p.n.

PATEMAN, PATMAN. *G.* Patermann; a p.n. *See* Badman

PATON. *See* Peyton. Hugt. n., Canterbury, 1622

PATRICK. *Lat.* Patricius; *N.* Patrekr; Irish Padrig; p.n. (a nobleman) Or *see* Partridge

PATTEN, PATTON. A loc. n., Salop, Yorks. *N.-Fr.* Patin, Patun; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

PATTERSON. *See* Pate

PATTISON. *Fl.* Patte, Petterson, Patesson; p.n. *See* Pate. Flem. ref., Lond. 1618

PATTLE. From Pathull or Pattishall; a loc. n., Staffs

PAUL. *N.-Fr.* de St Paul. Or *N.* Páll; *D.* Poul, Pauli, Paulin; *Fl.* Pauwels, Pauly, Poel, Pol, Polet, Poly, Polyn, Spoel; *Dch.* Pool, Pouwels, Spall, Spoel; *G.* Pohl, Pohler, Pollack, Poli, Pohlit, Pollok, Paul; *D.B.* Pauli; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

PAULETT. From Poolet; a loc. n., Somers. Or *Fr.* Poulet; a p.n. Dim. of Paul. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

PAULGER. *A.S.* Polga; *Dch.* Poelje; a p.n. Dim. of Paul

PAUNCEFOTE. *N.-Fr.* Pancevolt; a p.n. *See* Penfold

PAUSE, PAUSEY. *G.* Pause; a p.n. *See* Poysey

PAVETT. *Fr.* Pavot; *Fl.* Pevaert; p.n. (a poppy)

PAVEY. *N.-Fr.* Pavie, Peyveye; p.n.

PAVIS. *Dch.* Pavias, Paviers; p.n.

PAWLETT. *See* Paulett

PAWLEY. *N.-Fr.* Pauly; *D.* Pauli; p.n. *See* Paul

PAWSEY. *See* Pause

PAWSON. *D.*, *Dch.* Paulsen; a p.n.

PAXTON. A loc. n., Berwick

PAYNE. *See* Paine

PAYTON, PEYTON. From Paythorne; a loc. n., Yorks. *See* Paton

PEABODY. *See* Peberdy

PEACE. *Dch.* Piesche, Pees; p.n. *See* Pace

PEACHE, PEACHEY. *G.* Pietsch; a p.n.

N.-Fr. Peche in Roll of Battell Abbey; Pecehaie, a tenant in chief, in *D.B.*; Peeche in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

PEACOCK. From Peakirk (?); a loc. n., Northants. Or *G.* Piechocki; a p.n. *See* Peak. Flem. ref. n., Lond. 1618

PEAD. *D.* Pied; *Fl.* Piette; p.n. *See* Pedder

PEAK. *N.* Pík (a peak (?), pil pick, point of a sword, etc.); *D.* Pieck, Piek; *G.* Pick; *D.* Pick *A.S.* Pic; p.n. *See* Pigg

PEALL. *See* Peel

PEAR. From Peer(?); a loc. n., Be *Dch.* Peer. Or *Fr.* Pièrre; p Hugt., Lond. 1687

PEARD. *Fr.* Pirard; a p.n.

PEARETH. A loc. corruption Penrith; a loc. n., Cumb.

PEARL. From Perl (?); a loc. Germ. Or *D.* Perle; *G.* Pe Pirle; *N.-Fr.* Perol; *A.S.* Perl *Dch.* Perlee; *Fl.* Perlau; p. (pearl)

Perles in Rot. Hund.

PEARMAIN, PEARMAN. *Old G.* B man; *D.* Permin; *S.* Perma *Fl.* Pierman; p.n. (bear man)

PEARS, PEARSE. *Fl.* Piers; *D* Peere, Pierse; *D.* Pers; *N.-Fr.* Piris; p.n. Peres, a Hugt. Lond. 1688

Pers in Rot. Hund.

PEARSON. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Pierson, P son; *D.* Persson; *G.* Perso *Fr.* Pierresenné; p.n. Prot. r Lond.

PEASCOD. Welsh Pyscoed. Fr Dinbych-y-Pys-god, the anci name of Tenby

PEASE. *See* Peace

PEASGOOD. *See* Peascod

PEASLEY. A loc. n., Lancs

PEBERDY. *N.-Fr.* Pabode or P pedæ; p.n.

Dur.. *temp.* Will. I.

PECHEY. *See* Peachey

PECK. *See* Pake

PECKETT. *See* Pickett

PECKHAM. A loc. n., Surr.

PECKOVER. A loc. n.

PEDDER, PEDDIE. *A.S.* Peada; p.n. (K. of Mercia, A.D. 640); *D.* Peder; *Fr.* Pède; *Fl.* Pèt p.n. *See* Padday

EDDLE. From Pedwell; a loc. n., Somers

EDLAR, PEDLEY. *See* Padley

EBLES. A loc. n., Scotl.

EED. *See* Pead

EEK. *See* Peak

EEL. A loc. n., Lancs; Pyle, Normandy. Or *A.S.* Pil (pile, dart); *S.* Piehl, Pihl; *G.* Piel; *Dch.* Piël; *D.* Pihl, Piell, Pille; p.n.

EEN, PEENY. *N.-Fr.* Peigne; a p.n.; *Fr.* Pin; a p.n.

EEPS. *See* Pape

EERLESS. *G.* Pieles (?); a p.n.

EET. *See* Pead and Pitt

EGG. *A.S.* Pega, Pæga; *Dch.* Peck, Pek; p.n. *See* Pigg

EGLAR. *S.* Pegelow; a p.n.

EILL. *See* Peel

EIRSON. *See* Pearson

ELGRAM. *A.S.* Pilgrim, Piligrim; p.n. (fierce dart); *Fl.* Pelgrim; p.n.

ELHAM. A loc. n., Herts

ELL. Pael; a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Pell; *Fl.* Pelle; *Dch.* Pel; p.n.

ELLEW. From Pelwe; a loc. n., Norm.

ELLING. From Pelyn; a loc. n., Cornw. Or Pellaines, Belg. *See* Palin

ELLY. *See* Paley

EMBER. *See* Pembury

EMBERTON. A loc. n., Lancs

EMBURY. A loc. n., Kent. Or from Pehembury, Devon

ENDER. *A.S.* Pendhere; a p.n. (a crowned or decorated warrior)

ENDERED. *A.S.* Pendræt; *Old G.* Bandrad; *Dch.* Pendraat; a p.n.; *bend* (chaplet), *rad* (counellor)

ENDERGAST. *See* Prendergast

ENDERLEIGH. From Plenderleith (?); a loc. n., Scotl.

ENDLEBURY. A loc. n., Lancs

ENDLETON. A loc. n., Lancs

ENDREIGH. From Pendrea; a loc. n., Cornw.

PENFOLD. *A.S.* Pendweald, Penweald, Pineweald; p.n. (crown ruler)

Penvald, moneyer, K. Offa; *D.B.* Pancevold, a tenant in chief; Pancefolt, under-tenant at Survey.

PENGELLY. A loc. n., Cornw.

PENGLAZE. A loc. n., Cornw.

PENKETT. From Penketh; a loc. n., Lancs

PENLEY. From Pendley; a loc. n., Herts. Or Penly, Normandy

PENMAN, PENMAIN. From Penmain; a loc. n., Monm. Or Penmaen, S. Wales

PENN. A loc. n., Bucks, Staffs; Penne, France. Or *see* Paine

PENNEFEATHER. From Pontfathew; A loc. n., Merioneth

PENNINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs

PENNISTON. From Penistone; a loc. n., Yorks

PENNY. *N.* Peini; n.n.; *N.-Fr.* Penné; *D.* Peine; *Fl.* Penet; *Dch.* Pen, Penha; *Fr.* Peigné, Penna; p.n. Peno, Prot. ref., Norw. 1622

Peny in Rot. Hund.

PENNYCOOK, PENNYCUICK. From Penicuik; a loc. n., Edinburgh

PENRHYN. A loc. n., Cornw., N. Wales

PENRICE. A loc. n., S. Wales

PENROSE. A loc. n., Cornw.

PENSTONE. *See* Penniston

PENTECOST. From Pentecostes-Castel in Normandy

Roger Pentecost in Rot. Obl. et Fin., *temp.* K. John. Or from time of birth.

PENTELOW. From Pentlow; a loc. n., Ess.

PENTLAND. A loc. n., Edinburgh

PENTON. A loc. n., Hants

PENTREATH. From Pentraeth; a loc. n., N. Wales

PENWALL. From Penwell; a loc. n., Devon

PENWARNE. A loc. n., Cornw.

PEPLAR, PEPLER, PEPLOE. *See* Peplow

PEPLOW. A loc. n., Lincs, Salop

PEPPER. *A.S.* Pippa; *N.-Fr.* Pipart; *Dch.* Peper; *Fl.* Pepet, Piepers; *S.* Piper; *G.*, *D.* Pieper, Piper; p.n. (a piper)

PEPPERCORN. *Dch.* Peperkoorn; a p.n.

PEPPERDAY. *See* Peberdy

PEPPERELL. From Pepperhill; a loc. n., Salop. Or *Fr.* Piperelle; *D.B.* Piperel; a p.n. Comp. Peverel

PERCY. From Percy; a loc. n., Normandy

In Roll of Battell Abbey; tenant in chief, *D.B.*

PERFECT, PERFETT, PERFITT. *See* Parfitt

PERKINS. *Fl.* Peterkin (little Peter); p.n.

PERKIS, PERKS. *See* Parkes

PERNIE. A loc. n., France

PERONNE. *Fr.* Peronny; a p.n. From Perronne; a loc. n., France. Or Péronne, Belg. Hugt., Lond. 1618

PERREN, PERRIN, PERRING. *N.-Fr.* Perrin; *G.* Piering; *Dch.* Perrin; p.n.

In Rot. Hund.

PERRIAM. A loc. n., Somers

De Puryham in 1327.

PERROTT. A loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.S.* Pirot; *Fr.* Perot; p.n.

PERRY. *Fr.* Perrée; *Dch.*, *D.* Perry; p.n.

Pery on the Roll of Battell Abbey; and Peret, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

PERT. *A.S.* Pert, *beorht* (bright); a p.n.

PERTWEE. From Pertuis; a loc. n., France (a defile, narrow pass)

PESCOD. *See* Peascod

PESKETT. *See* Peascod

PESTALL, PESTELL. *Fr.*, *S.*, *Dch.* Pestel; *G.* Pessel; p.n. (a staff of office (?))

PETCH. *G.* Petsch; a p.n. *See* Patch

PETCHELL. *Fr.* Pechell; p.n. fishery). Or dim. of Peche

PETEL. *Fr.* Petel, Pettell; p.n.

PETERS. *D.*, *G.* Peters; *D*
Peters, Peeters; *Fl.* Peeters; p.
Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

PETERSON. *S.* Pedersen; p.n. *S*
Pattison

PETHERBRIDGE. From Pethybridg
a loc. n., Devon

PETHERHAM. From Petham;
loc. n., Kent

PETHERICK. A loc. n., Cornw.

PETHERIDGE. *See* Partridge

PETHICK. *See* Petherick

PETLEY. From Peterly; a loc.
Bucks

PETO. From Poitou, Normanc
Or *Fr.* Piteaux (merciful), Pitc
p.n.

Peito in Roll of Battell Abbey.

PETRE. *See* Pate

PETT. A loc. n., Suss. Or *D*
Pet; a p.n. *See* Pate

PETTAR, PETTER. From Pettaug
a loc. n., Suff. *Fr.* Petteau;
p.n. Or *see* Pate

PETTENGILL. From Portingal;
old name for a Portuguese (Lowe

PETTIFER, PETTIFORD. A loc.
Worc.

PETTIGREW. From Pettigoe (?);
loc. n., Fermanagh

PETTIT. *Fr.* Petit; a p.n. Hu
n., 1618

PETTY. A loc. n., Inverness.
see Pettit

PEW. *See* Pugh

PEXTON. *See* Paxton

PEYTON. A loc. n., Ess. Or Pietc
Belg.

PHAIR. Gaelic; p.n. (valour)

PHANTAM, VENDOME. A loc.
France. Or *Fl.* Vandam; a p.
Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

PHARE. *See* Phair and Fayers

PHARO, PHAROAH. *See* Farrow

PHAYRE, PHEAR. *See* Phair

HEASANT. From Peissant; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.-Fr.* le Paisant; *Fr.* Paysan; p.n. (a peasant)

Peysan in Rot. Hund.

HELPS, PHIBBS. *See* Phillips

HILBRICK. *A.S.* Fulbric (very bright); a p.n.

HILCOX. Dimin. of Philip

HILLIMORE. From Fullamore; a loc. n., Devon. Or *A.S.* Filmær, Filimar; *Old G.* Filomor; p.n.; *N. fylmærr* (full of fame)

Wm. Fylymore, of Dursley, 1460, will proved 1491. The will of Henry Fylymore, of Wickwar, dated 1546, and proved at Glost., 1562, is endorsed Henry Fynymore. In the registers of Cam, Glost., from 1640 to 1680, Phillimore and Phinimore are used interchangeably.

HILLIPS. *N.* Philippus; *N.-Fr.* Fitz Philip; *Dch.* Philipps, Philipsen; *Fl.* Phlups; *S.* Philp; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

HILPOTT. Dimin. of Phillip

HIPPS, PHIPSON. *See* Phillips

HIZACKERLEY. *See* Fasacklea

HYSICK. From Figeac; a loc. n., France. Or *G.* Fiescheck, Fietzek; p.n. Or *see* Fisk

ICARD. *N.-Fr.* Picard; *Fl.* Pickert; *Dch.* Piekart (strong fighter); p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1621. *See* Peake

ICKEL. *A.S.* Püchel; *N.-Fr.* Pigole; *G.* Pickel; p.n. Or from Pickhill; a loc. n., Yorks. *See* Peake

Pikel in Rot. Hund.

ICKEN. The fam. n. of Pic. Or *N.-Fr.* Picon; a p.n.

ICKERING. A loc. n., Yorks

ICKESS. *See* Peake

ICKETT. *A.S.* Picced; *Fr.* Piquet; *Dch.* Piket; *N.-Fr.* Picot; p.n. *See* Pigott

ICKFORD, PICKFORTH. *See* Pitchford

ICKLES. *See* Pickel

ICKUP. A loc. n., Lancs

ICKWICK. A loc. n., Wilts

PICTHALL. A loc. n. Or *A.S.* Pecthœth, Pictel, Picthad; p.n. (war Pict)

PICTHORN. A loc. n., Salop

PICTON. A loc. n., Flint, Yorks

PIDCOCK. From Pittcott (?); a loc. n., Somers

PIDDING. *A.S.* fam. n. From Peada; *D.* Pied; p.n. *See* Pedder

PIDDINGTON. A loc. n., Northants

PIDGEON. *N.-Fr.* Pichon; *Fr.* Pigeon; p.n.

Pigun in Rot. Hund.

PIDWELL. From Piddle; a loc. n., Worc.

PIERSON. *See* Pearson

PIGG. *A.S.* Pic (a slasher), *bichen* (to slash). *See* Peak and Pegg

PIGGIN. *See* Pidgeon

PIGONY. From Picquigny; a loc. n. near Amiens, France. *Fr.* Pichonnier, Pigné, Pigny; p.n.

PIGOTT. *Fr.* Pegeaud, Pegot, Pichot, Picot; *G.* Pigotta; *D.B.* Picot, Pecoe; p.n. *See* Peake or Bygot

Reginald Pigot held lands in Norf. *temp.* K. John. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685.

PIKE. *See* Peake

PIKESLEY. From Pickersleigh; a loc. n., Worcest. Or Pigsley, Devon

PILBOROUGH. From Pulborough; a loc. n., Surr.

PILCH. *S.* Piltz; *G.* Pils, Pilz; p.n.; *A.S. pylce* (a fur garment). Or dim. of Pil

PILE. *See* Peel

PILGRIM. *See* Pelgram

PILKINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs

PILL. A loc. n., Cornw., Glost., Somers. Or *see* Peel

PILLANS. *Fl.* Pilaen; *Fr.* Pillon; p.n. *See* Peel

PILLINGER. From Pillinge; a loc. n., Beds

PILLOW. From Pilhough; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *N.-Fr.* Pilot; a p.n. Pilloe, a Hugt. n., Colchester, 1622

PILSON. *S.* Pylsson; a p.n. *See* Peel. Pilison, Fl. ref., Lond. 1618

PILTON. A loc. n., Devon, Northants, Rutland, Somers

PIM. *A.S.* Pymma; *G.* Pimmer; p.n. (speckled (?))

PINCH. From Binche (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or dim. of Pinn. *Dch.* Pink, Pinks, Pinkse; *G.* Pintsch

PINCHARD. *Fr.* Pinchart; *Fl.* Pinchaert; p.n. From Pinchardon or Punchardon; loc. n., Normandy

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

PINCHBACK, PINCHBECK. A loc. n., Lincs

PINCHEN. *Fl.* Pingeon, Pinson; *N.-Fr.* Pinçon (finch); *D.B.* Pinc'u'n, Pinchengi; p.n. Pinchon, a Hugt. n., 1622

PINCHES. *G.* Pincus, Pinkas; p.n. *See* Pinch

PINCHING. *See* Pinchen

PINCOMBE. From Pinnacombe; a loc. n., Devon. Or Bincom, Belg.

PINCOTT. *See* Penkett

PINDAR, PINDER. *G.* Pinder; *N.-Fr.* le Pinder; *Fl.* Pinter; p.n. *See* Pender

PINE. *G.* Pein; a p.n. *See* Payne

PINHEY. A loc. n. (?). *See* Paine

PINK. *See* Pinnock or Pinch

PINKERTON. From Pontcardon (?); a loc. n., Norm.

PINKHAM. *See* Pincombe

PINKNEY. A loc. n., Northants, Wilts

PINN. A loc. n., Devon. Or *Fr.* Pin; *G.* Pinn; *D.B.* Pin; p.n. *See* Peen

PINNEGAR. *A.S.* Pinegear = Winegear; *G.* Pinger; p.n. (friendly spear)

PINNER. A loc. n., Middlx. O *Fr.* Pineur; a p.n. (a painter) Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622

PINNION. From Pignan; a loc. r in France. *Fl.* Pingeon, Pinon p.n. Or *see* Binyon

PINNOCK. A loc. n., Glost.

PINSENT, PINSUN. Pinston; a loc n., Devon. Or *see* Pinchen

PIPE. A loc. n., Heref., Staffs. O *Fr.* Pipe; a p.n.

PIPER. *See* Pepper

PIPPET. *Fl.* Pipart; a p.n. (stron piper)

PITCAIRN. A loc. n., Perth

PITCHER. *N.-Fr.* Pichere; a p.n.

PITCHES. *See* Peache

PITCHFORD. A loc. n., Salop

PITE. *See* Pitt and Pyatt

PITFIELD. From Petiville; a loc n., Norm.

PITKIN. Dimin. of Peterkin

PITMAN. *Dch.* Piderman; *G.* Pitsch mann; p.n.

Piteman in Rot. Hund.

PITT. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon Or *Dch.* Piet, Pitt; *Fr.* Pitte p.n. *See* Pead

PITTOCK. *See* Pidcock

PITTY. *See* Pettit

PIXEL. From Pickshill; a loc. n. Somers. Or Picts-hill, Yorks

PIXLEY. A loc. n., Dur., Heref.

PIZEY, PIZZEY. *G.* Peysey; a p.n Or *see* Poysey

PLACE, PLAICE. Le Places; loc. n. Norm. *D.* Plees; *G.* Pless; *Fl* Pleis; *Dch.* Ples; *Fr.* Place; p.n

PLAMPIN. *Fl.* Blampain; a p.n.

PLANE. From Pleine; a loc. n. Norm. Or *G.* Plener; *D.B* Pleines; p.n.

PLANK. From le Planquay; a loc n., Norm. Or *D.* Planck; *Dch.* *Fl.* Plank; *Fr.* Planche, Planque p.n. Prot. ref., Dover, 1622

PLANT. *N.-Fr.* De la Plante; a p.n

PLANTIN. *Dch.* Planten; a p.n.

PLASTOW. From Plaistow; a loc. n., Derbysh., Ess., Kent, Suss.
PLATT. From Plathe; a loc. n., Germ. (a plain). Or *A.S.* Blæd (glory); *G.* Platt; *D.*, *S.* Plaate; *Dch.* Platte; p.n.
PLATTEN. *D.*, *S.* Platen; *Fl.* Plétain, Plettinck; p.n.; fam. n.
PLAW. *See* Plow
PLAYER. *A.S.* Pleghere; *Dch.* Plieger; *Fr.* Plehiers; p.n. (war player)
PLAYFAIR. *G.* Plewa; a p.n.
PLAYFORD. A loc. n., Suff.
PLAYLE. *G.* Pleul; p.n.
PLEASANCE, PLEASANTS. *N.-Fr.* Plaisance; a p.n.
PLEDGER. *See* Player
PLENTY. *G.* Plantier; a p.n.
PLEWS. *Fl.* Pluys; p.n. *See* Plow
PLIMPTON. From Plympton; a loc. n., Devon
PLIMSAUL, PLIMSOLL. From Plemstall or Plemonstall; a loc. n., Ches.
PLOW. From Plau; a loc. n., Germ. Or *D.* Plógr, Ploug; *G.* Plew, Pluge, Plohs; *Dch.* Ploos; *Fl.* Pluys; p.n.
PLOWDEN. A loc. n., Salop
PLOWMAN. *S.* Ploman; p.n.
PLOWRIGHT. From Plougouvert (?); a loc. n., Norm.
PLUCKROSE. *D.* Plockross; a p.n.
PLUM, PLUMB. *D.*, *Fl.* Plum; *N.-Fr.* Plumme; p.n.
PLUMBRIDGE. A loc. n., Kent
PLUME. *See* Plum
PLUMMER. *N.-Fr.* le Plumer, Plumier; p.n. (plume maker). Hugt. n., Lond. 1682
PLUMPTRE. A loc. n., Notts
Originally De Clerfai, from Clarfait, near Avesnes, Fland. Afterwards Fitz William of Plumtre.
PLUMSTEAD. A loc. n., Norf.
PLUNKETT. From Plouquenat, near Rennes, Bretagne. *N.-Fr.* De Plugenet; a p.n.
PLYMSELL. *See* Plimsaul
POATE. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Poot; a p.n.
POBJOY. *See* Popjoy
POCHIN. *N.-Fr.* Pocin; a p.n.
POCKETT. *Fr.* Pauchet, Pochet; p.n. Dim. of Pook
POCKLINGTON. A loc. n., Yorks
POCOCK. *D.* Pock; *G.* Pocha; p.n. *See* Pook. Dim.
PODD. *See* Paddy
PODGER. Welsh Ap Odger; a p.n.
PODMORE. A loc. n., Staffs
POGSON. *See* Pook
POINTER. *Fr.* Pointier; a p.n. (a maker of points). Or *see* Pont
POINTIN. *See* Poynton
POINTS. From Pontoise (?); a loc. n., Norm.
Ponz, under-tenant in *D.B.* Nicholas Puintz held land in Glost. *temp.* K. John.
POLDEN. A loc. n., Somers
POLE. A loc. n., Devon. Also from St Pol de Leon; a loc. n., Norm.; de la Pole. Or *see* Paull
POLES. *See* Paul
POLEY. *D.* Pol, Poli; *Fr.* Pollet; p.n. *See* Paul
POLGLAZE. A loc. n., Cornw.
POLHILL. A loc. n.
POLKINGHORNE. A loc. n., Cornw.
POLL. *See* Pole
POLLARD. *A.S.* Boldheard (?) (bold, strong); *Fl.* Pollaert; *Fr.* Pollard; p.n. *See* Bollard
Gaufrid Pollard on Rot. Obl. et Fin., *temp.* K. John. Also a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618.
POLLITT. *Fr.* Polet, Pollet; *Dch.* Politz; p.n. *See* Paul. A Hugt. n.
POLLOCK. A loc. n., Renfrew. Or *Dch.* Polak; a p.n. *See* Paul
POLLY. *Fr.* Pollet; *Fl.* Polly; *D.* Poli; p.n. *See* Paul
POLLYN. *See* Paul
POLSUE. Cornish p.n.
POLWARTH. A loc. n., Berwick

POLWHELE. A loc. n., Cornw. (*D.B.* Polhel)

POMFREY. A loc. corruption of Pontefract; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Pumphrey

POND. From Pont; a loc. n., Belg., Cornw. *Dch.* Pont; a p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

PONDER. *N.-Fr.* le Pondere; *D.B.* Ponther; *G.* Punde; p.n.

PONSFORD. A loc. n., Devon. Or Pontesford, Salop

PONSONBY. A loc. n., Cumb.

PONT. *See* Pond

PONTIFEX. *D.* Pontavice; a p.n.

PONTING. *N.-Fr.* De Pontin; a p.n.

PONTON. A loc. n., Lincs

POOK. From Poucques; a loc. n., Fland. Or *N.* Púki (Puck); *D.* Pogge; *A.S.* Pucca, Puch; *G.* Puche; *S.* Puke; p.n. Also a contraction of Pollock

POOLE. A freq. loc. n., Dorset, Yorks, etc. From *N. Pollr*; *B. pwl* (a pool). Or *see* Paul. Poule, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1621

POORE. From Puers (?); a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Pur; *D.B.* Pur; p.n.
John le Poer held lands in Yorks, *temp.* K. John, 1201.

POOS. *A.S.* Bos; *Dch.* Poesse; *Fl.* Pues; p.n. (a stall)

POPE. *N.* Papar; *A.S.* Papo; *F.* Poppe; *D.* Pop; *S.* Pape; *Fl.* Papy, Poppin; *Dch.* Paap, Pop; *G.* Pape, Papke, Poppe, Poper; p.n. (father)
Poppe was the name of a Duke of Friesland, slain in battle by Charles Martel, A.D. 734.

POPHAM. A loc. n., Devon, Hants

POPJOY. *Fl.* Papegaey; a p.n.; *G. papagei* (a parrot)

POPKIN. *See* Pope. Dimin.

POPLE, POPPLE. A loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Poppel; a p.n.

POPPLETON. A loc. n., Yorks

POPPY. *See* Pope

PORCHER. *N.-Fr.*; p.n. (swine-herd)

PORLEY. *See* Pawley

PORT. Portes; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.*, *G.* Port; *Dch.* Porth, Porte; p.n.

PORTAL. *Fr.*; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

PORTEOUS. From Portways (?); a loc. n., Oxf.

PORTER. *Dch.* Poorter; *Fr.* Portier; p.n. (a door-keeper). Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622
Ad Porta', 1327.

PORTLOCK. From Porlock; a loc. n., Somers

PORTWAY. A loc. n., Worcest.

PORTWINE. *Fr.* Potvin (good-will). Or *A.S.* Peohtwine (Pict-friend); *Dch.* Portheine; p.n.

POSEY. *Fr.* Pousset; a p.n.

POSSELT. *See* Postlethwaite

POSTEL, POSTLE. *N.-Fr.*; p.n. *petit poteau* (post, stake)
In Rot. Hund.

POSTLETHWAITE. A loc. n. A clearing enclosed with stakes. *D.* Poselt; a p.n.

POSTON. A loc. n., Heref., Salop

POTCHETT. *See* Pockett

POTHECARY. From Apothecary; the occupation
Laurencius Ypotecarius occurs among the tenants of Ipswich Priory in the thirteenth century.

POTT. *Fl.*, *Dch.* Pot; *S.* Pott; p.n Prot. ref., Lond. 1618. *See* Body

POTTAGE. From Potheridge; a loc n., Devon

POTTER. *Dch.* Potter, Potters; *Fr* Potier, Pottier; p.n. (a potter)
Le Potere in Rot. Hund.

POTTINGER. Fam. n. of Pott. *Dch* Pottinga; a p.n.

POTTON. From Potterne; a loc. n. Wilts

POTTOW. *Fr.* Poteau, Pottaux p.n. (a post)

POTTS, POTTES. A loc. n., Belg *Dch.*, *Fl.*; p.n. *See* Pott

POULTER. *G.* Polte; *Fr.* Poultier p.n. (a poulterer). Hugt. n. Canterbury, Jas. I.
Le Poleter in Rot. Hund.

POULTNEY. A loc. n., Leics. A hamlet of Misterton
Sir John de Poultney, knight, Lord Mayor of London, bur. St Paul's, 1349.
POULTON. A loc. n., Glost., Kent, Lancs
POUNCEBY. *See* Ponsonby
POUND. A loc. n., Devon
POUNTNEY. A loc. n., Suff.
POWELL. Welsh ab Howell; *Fr.* Puel; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
POWER. *Fr.* Pouyer; a p.n. (grand). *See* Poore
POWLEY. *See* Paul
POWNALL. A loc. n., Ches.
POYNINGS. A loc. n., Surr.
POYNTER. *See* Pointer
POYNTON. A loc. n., Lincs
POYSER. *A.S.* Boso, Busa, Pusa (stall keeper); *G.* Peiser, Peuser; *Fl.* Pizar; *Dch.* Peyser; p.n.
POYSEY. From Poissy; a loc. n., Norm. Hugt. n., Lond. 1681
PRAHL, PRALL. *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.*; p.n. (bounce, brag). Or Prawle; a loc. n., Devon
PRAILL. From Presles; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Prell; a p.n.
PRATT. A loc. n., France. *N.-Fr.* Du Prat; *Fr.* Du Pré (meadow), Prat; *Fl.* Praet. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687
PRECIOUS. *Dch.* Preussiche (?); a p.n. (Prussian)
PREDAM. *Fr.* Predhom; a p.n. *See* Prodham
PREDDY, PREEDY. *See* Priddy
PREESE. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Price
PRENDERGAST. A loc. n., Pembroke
PRENTICE, PRENTIS. *A.S.* Prentsa or Prentisa (?); a p.n. *See* Prince
PRESCOTT. A loc. n., Devon, Lancs, Salop
PRESENT. *Fr.* Présent; a p.n.
PRESLAND. *Dch.*; loc. and p.n.
PRESLEY. *See* Priestley
PRESOW. *Fr.* Preseau; a p.n. Or Presall; a loc. n., Lancs. Bressoux, Belg.
PRESS. *G.*; p.n. Or *see* Preece
PRESSEY. From Precy; a loc. n., France
PREST. *See* Priest
PRESTIGE. From Prestwich; a loc. n., Lancs
PRESTON. A loc. n., Kent, Lancs, Mid-Lothian, etc.
PRETTEJOHN. *Fr.* Petitjean; a p.n.
PRETTY. *See* Priddy
PRETYMAN. *A.S.* Beorhtman, Brihtman; *G.* Brettman; p.n. (illustrious man)
PREVOST. *Dch.* Prevost; *Fr.* Prévost; p.n. (a provost). A Hugt. n., Rye, 1621
PREWETT. *Fr.* Prevet; a p.n.
PRICE. Welsh Ap Rhys; a p.n. Prise; a loc. n., Yorks. Preece, Denbigh
Roger Preise in Rot. Obl. et Fin., *temp.* K. John.
PRICKETT. *See* Prichard
PRIDDEN. From Priding; a loc. n., Glost. Welsh Pryddyn (?)
PRIDDY. A loc. n., Somers
PRIDHAM. *See* Predham
PRIDMORE. *A.S.* Beorhtmær (illustrious famous); *D.* Bredmore; p.n.
PRIEST. *A.S.* Preost; *N.* Prestr; *Fl.* Prist; p.n. From the office
PRIESTLEY. From Priestcliffe (?); a loc. n., Derbysh.
PRIGG. *A.S.* Bric, Bright; *Fl.* Prick; a p.n. (illustrious)
PRIGGENS. *Dch.* Pricken; a p.n.; fam. n.
PRIKE. *See* Prigg
PRIM, PRIME. *A.S.* Brým; *Dch.* Priem; *D.* Prime; p.n. (the sea). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
PRIMROSE. A loc. n., Fife
PRINCE. *Fr.*, *Fl.* Prins; *Dch.* Prince, Prins; *G.* Prinz; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618. *See* official names

PRING. *N.* Brynki, from Brynjólfr (mailed Jólfr); *G.* Bring; *Dch.* Brink; p.n.

PRINGLE. From Hop-Pringle (?); a loc. n., Scotl. Pringel, a Prot. ref., Lond. 1687

PRINSEP. From Brinsop; a loc. n., Heref. Or Princethorpe; a loc. n., Devon

PRIOR, PRYER. *Fl.* Preier; *Fr.* Prier; *D.* Prior; p.n. (prior, priest)

PRITCHARD. Welsh Ap-Richard

PRITTY. *See* Priddy

PROBART, PROBERT. Welsh Ap-Robert; a p.n.

PROBY, PROBYN. Welsh Ap-Robin

PROCTER. *Lat.* Procurator (an apparitor); *Fr.* Procureur; a p.n.

PRODGERS. Welsh, Ap-Rodgers

PRODHAM. *Fr.* Prodhomme; a p.n. (gallant, brave)

PROFFITT. *G.* Proft, Prophet; *Fr.* Profit; p.n. Or *see* Proudfoot (?)

PROPERT. *See* Probert

PROSSER. *G* Preusser; a p.n.

PROTHEROE. *See* Prydderch

PROUD. *N.* Pruði; *Fr.* Praud; *A.S.* Pruð; p.n.

PROUDFOOT. *N.* Pruði-fótr; *G.* Prowit (stately foot); a n.n.

PROUDHAM. *Fr.* Prudhomme; a p.n. *See* Prodham

PROUDLOVE. *Fr.* Prioleau (?). A Hugt. n.

PROUT. *See* Proud

PROWSE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *G.* Praus; *Dch.* Prousse; p.n.

PRUDAMES. *See* Proudham

PRUDENCE. *Fr.* Prudans; a p.n. (honest)

PRUDHOE. A loc. n., Dur., Northbd.

PRUDHOM. *Fr.* Prudhomme; a p.n. (a skilful man)

PRUE. *Fr.* Preux; a p.n. (brave). Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

PRUEN. *A.S.* Brun, Bryne, Prun (brown); *Dch.* Preün, Prooijen; p.n.

PRUST. *Fl.* Proust; a p.n. *See* Prevost

PRY. A loc. n., Belg. Prey, Norm.

PRYDDERCH, PRYTHERCH. Welsh Ap-Rhydderch, the son of Roderick (the red). *See* Brodrick

PRYKE. *See* Prigg

PUCKETT. *G.* Puchat; a p.n. *See* Pook. Dim.

PUCKEY. From Puchay; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Pook

PUCKLE. *G.* Puchelt; *Fl.* Puckle; p.n. (humped (?)). Or dim. of Puck

PUCKRIDGE. A loc. n., Herts

PUDDEFOOT, PUDDEPHATT. From Puddephats; a loc. n., Herts

PUDDICOMBE. From Pudcombe; a loc. n., Devon

PUDNEY. *See* Putney

PUGH. From the Welsh Ap-Hugh (son of Hugh). Or *A.S.* Puh, Puch; p.n. *See* Pook

PUGSLEY. From Puxley; a loc. n., Northants

PULESTON. A loc. n., Heref.

PULFORD. From Pulsford; a loc. n., Devon

PULHAM. A loc. n., Devon, Norf.

PULL. A loc. n., Belg.

De la Pulle in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

PULLBROOK. From Polebrook; a loc. n., Northants. Or Pullabrook, Devon

PULLEIN, PULLYN. *Fr.* Poullain; a p.n. *See* Paul. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1622

PULLEY. From Pullay; a loc. n., Norm. Or *Fr.* Poullet; a p.n.

PULLUM. *See* Pulham

PULVER. *See* Bulwer

PUMFRIT. *See* Pomfrey

PUMPHREY. From the Welsh Ap-Humphrey (?). Or *see* Pomfrey

PUNCH. *N.-Fr.* Pointz, Ponce, Punce; p.n. Or Irish corruption of Ponsonby

PUNCHARD. *Fr.* Ponchaut; a p.n. *See* Pinchard

PUNG. *Dch.* Puncke; a p.n. *A.S.* *pung* (a purse)
PUNNETT. *G.* Pundt; a p.n.
PUNSHON. *Fr.* Ponchon; a p.n.
Puncin in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

PUNT. *A.S.* Punt; *G.* Pundt; p.n.; *pund* (a mole). *See* Pond
PUNTER. *G.* Punte; a p.n.
PURBROOK. A loc. n., Hants
PURCELL. *N.-Fr.* Pourcel; a p.n. (little pig)
Radulph Purcel held land in Bucks, *temp.* K. John.

PURCHAS. *N.-Fr.* Perahgoz (?) (bear-Goth); *Fr.* Pourchez; a p.n. (a poor knight)
Andreas Purchaz held land in Kent, *temp.* K. John.

PURDAY, PURDEY, PURDIE, PURDUE, PURDY. *See* Pardoe
PURDON. From Purton; a loc. n., Glost., Wilts. Or Pirton, Herts, Staffs., Worcest.
PURFITT. *See* Perfitt
PURGOLD. *A.S.* Burgweald, Burwold; p.n. (the castle ruler)
PURITAN. From Puriton; a loc. n., Somers
PURKHAM. From Purcombe; a loc. n., Devon
PURKIS. *See* Purchas or Perkis
PURR. *A.S.* Bur; *G.* Pur; p.n. *See* Poore
PURRIER. *A.S.* Burhicher (secure warrior). Or *Fr.* Perrier; a p.n. (a quarryman (?))
PURSER. *Fr.* Perseau; a p.n. *See* Purss
PURSLEY. *See* Purslow
PURSLOW. A loc. n., Salop
PURSS. *G.* Pursche; a p.n. (sound). Dim. of Pur
PURTON. A loc. n., Glost.
PURVES, PURVIS. A loc. n., Berwick. Pervyse; a loc. n., Flanders
PUSEY. A loc. n., Berks
PUTLEY. From Putloe; a loc. n., Glost.
PUTNAM. From Puttenham; a loc. n., Herts, Surr.
PUTNEY. A loc. n., Surr.
PUTT. A loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Putta; *G.* Puth; *Dch.* Put; p.n. *See* Pott
PUTTERILL. *Fr.* Poutrel (?); a p.n. (a beam); or a loc. n.
PUTTOCK. *A.S.* Puttoc; *G.* Puttke; p.n. Dim. of Putt
PUXON. From Puxton; a loc. n., Somers, Worcest.
PYATT. *See* Pyett
PYBUS. *Dch.* Pijpers; a p.n.; fam. n. *See* Pepper
PYE. From Pois (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *D.* Pii; *Fl.* Peys, Pye; *G.* Poyer; p.n.
PYEMONT. *Fr.* Pimont; a p.n.
PYETT. *A.S.* Pyht, Peoht (Pict); *Fl.* Piette; p.n.
PYGALL. *G.* Biegal; *Dch.* Biegel; p.n.
PYKE. *Fl.* Pycke; a p.n. *See* Peak
PYLE. A loc. n., Norm. *See* Peel
PYM. *See* Pim
PYMAN. *See* Pyemont
PYMAR, PYMER. From Pyemoor; a loc. n., Camb.
PYNE. *See* Paine
PYTCHES. *See* Peake
PYWELL. From Bywell; a loc. n., Northbd.

Q

QUADLING, QUODLING. Dimin. of *D.* Quaade; a p.n. *See* Wadd
QUAIE. *Fr.*; p.n. Or Irish M'Qua
QUAIL. A Manx contraction of the Irish MacPhail (Paul's son). Or *A.S.* Wealh; *N.-Fr.* Cuala (a stranger); *G.* Quiel; *D.* Quehl; p.n.

QUAIN. *A.S.* Cwen (an inhabitant of Quenland, a vandal); *Fr.* Quenne; *Dch.* Quien; p.n. Or Irish M'Queen

QUAINTANCE. *Fl.* Quintins; a p.n.

QUALTER. From M'Walter

QUANT. *A.S.* Wand, Want; *Dch.* Kwant; *G.* Quandt; p.n. (Wend). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

QUANTOCK. A loc. n., Somers

QUANTRELL. *See* Cantrell

QUARMAN, QUARMANE. *A.S.* Wærman; *Fr.* Querment; p.n.; *war* (cautious)

QUARMBY. A loc. n., Yorks

QUARRELLE. *See* Carrell

QUARRINGTON. A loc. n., Dur., Lincs

QUARRY. *A.S.* Cwara; *Fr.* Quarré; a p.n. (wary). Or Scotch M'Quarrie

QUARTERMAIN. *A.S.* Weardman; *Fr.* Quatremains; p.n. (guardman)

In Oxon, Rot. Obl. et Fin.

QUARTLEY. A loc. n., Devon

QUASH. *A.S.* Waso, Wassa; *G.* Quass; p.n. (waterman (?))

QUAY. *See* Quaie

QUAVLE. *See* Quail

QUECKETT. A loc. n., Wilts. Or *A.S.* Wigheard (war firm); *G.* Quickert; a p.n.

QUELCH. *See* Welch

QUENBY. A loc. n., Leics

QUESTED. From Quenstadt; a *G.* loc. and p.n.

QUICK. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *A.S.* Cwic; *Fr.* Guiche; *Old Fr.* Guige; *Fl.* Kwick; *S.* Qvick; *Dch.* Kuijk; *G.* Quicker; p.n. (active)

QUIGLEY. From Quedgeley; a loc. n., Glost. Or *Old G.* Wigilo; *A.S.* Wigelin. Dim. of Wig

QUILLAN. From the Irish *cuileann* (holly)

QUILTY. From the Irish *coillte* (woods)

QUINBY. *See* Quenby

QUINCEY. From Quincé; a loc. n., Maine

Quinci in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Quency, Leics, *temp.* K. John.

QUINN. A loc. n., Killaloe, Ireland. Also M'Quin, from the Irish *Con* (the descendant of Con)

QUINNEY. From Queney; a loc. n., Camb. Or Irish M'Quiney; a p.n.

QUINTOCK. *See* Quantock

QUINTON. A loc. n., Glost., Northants, Warw., Worcest.

QUIRK. A Manx contraction of the Irish MacCuirc (Cork's son); a p.n.; *coirce* (oats)

QUIXLEY. *See* Quigley

R

RABAN. *N.-Fr.* De Rabayne. Or *A.S.* Hraban; = *ram* (strong); *Fr.* Raban, Raband; *Dch.* Rabanus; p.n.

RABBETH, RABETT. *A.S.* Radbod; *G.* Rabat; *Dch.* Rappart; p.n. (counsel messenger)

RABBIDGE. *A.S.* Raba; *G.* Rabisch; *N.-Fr.* De Rabes, Rabace; p.n.

RABBITS. D. Rabitz; a p.n. Also a corruption of Roberts. *See* above

RABEY, RABY. From Raby; a loc. n., Ches., Norm. Or Rebaix, Belg.

RABLEY. A loc. n., Herts

RACE. *See* Reece

RACKETT. *See* Reckett

RACKHAM. A loc. n., Suss.

RACKLEY. A loc. n.

RACKSTRAW, RACKSTRAY. *D.* Rockstroh; a p.n.

RADCLIFFE. A loc., n. Notts

RADFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Notts

RADLEY. A loc. n., Notts, Staffs

RADMALL. From Rathmell; a loc. n., Yorks

RADMORE. From Rathmore; a loc. n., Killarney. Redmire, Yorks. Or *A.S.* Rædmær, Rademar; p.n. (famous counsellor)

RADNALL. From Rednal; a loc. n., Worcest.
RADWILL. *A.S.* Rædwealh; a p.n. (a foreign counsellor)
RAE. *See* Ray
RAEBURN. A loc. n., Dumfries
RAFFE. *See* Rolf
RAFFETY. From the Irish O'Rafferty; a p.n.
RAFFLES. *Fl.* Raphaels; a p.n.
RAGG. *N.* Ragi (a king); *A.S.* Rag, Wraca; *D.* Rager; *Dch.* Rack; p.n. (an exile)
RAGGETT. *N.-Fr.* Ragot; *G.* Rackette; p.n. Dim. of Ragg
RAIKES. A loc. n., Lincs
RAILTON. *See* Relton
RAIN. *N.* Hreinn (reindeer); *A.S.* Wrenna; *Fr.* Raine, Reine; *G.* Renn; p.n. *See* Wren
RAINBIRD. *A.S.* Regenbeort, Regenbert (very bright); *G.* Reinbardt; *N.-Fr.* Reinbert; p.n.
RAINBOW. *A.S.* Regenbod; *G.* Reinboth; *N.-Fr.* Rainbaut; p.n. (chief messenger)
RAINEY. A loc. n., France
RAINHAM. A loc. n., Ess.
RAINS, RAINES. A loc. n., Ess.
RAINSFORD. From Rainford; a loc. n., Lancs
RAIT. A loc. n., Perth
RAITHBY. A loc. n., Lincs
RAKE. A loc. n., Devon
RALEIGH. From Rayleigh; a loc. n., Ess. Or *Fr.* Ralet; a p.n.
RALF. *See* Rolfe
RAMAGE. *D.* Rames; *Fl.* Ramuz; p.n. *A.S.* Hranig(?) (a reindeer). Dim. of Hran
RAMM. *N.* Ramr; n.n. (strong); *D.B.* Ram; *D.*, *G.* Ramm; p.n. Rame, Hugt. n., Lond. 1687
RAMPLEN. *Fr.* Rampillon; a p.n.
RAMSAY. A loc. n., Ess., I. of Man, S. Wales
RAMSBOTHAM, RAMSBOTTOM. A loc. n., Lancs. Comp. *Fl.* Ransbotyn; a p.n.
RAMSDEN. A loc. n., Ess., Herts, Oxf.
RAMSHAW. A loc. n., Dur., Northbd.
RAMSHAY. *See* Ramshaw
RAMSTEAD. *D.* Ramstad; a loc. and p.n.
RAMYELL, RANYELL. *N.* Rafnkell; *A.S.* Ramcytel, Ramechil; *Fr.* Ramioul (?); p.n. (Ketel the strong)
RAND. A loc. n., Lincs. Or *A.S.*, *D.* Rand; a p.n. (a shield)
RANDALL. *A.S.* Rendel; *D.*, *G.* Randel; a p.n.; *N.* Röndolfr (shield-wolf). *See* Rendell
RANDOLF. *See* Randulph
RANDS. From Raunds; a loc. n., Northants. Or fam. n. of Rand
RANDSFORD. *See* Rainsford
RANDULPH. *D.* Randulff; *G.*, *S.* Randel; *A.S.* Randolf, Randulf, Randwuff; p.n. (shield-wolf)
RANGER. *A.S.* Regengar; *N.-Fr.* Reignier; *D.* Rannje; p.n. (chief spear)
RANKIN. A loc. n. Scotl. Or *N.-Fr.* Roncin; *Fl.* Renkin; p.n. Dim. of Renn
RANNALS. *See* Reynolds
RANNEY. From Renaix; a loc. n., Fland. *N.* Hrani (a blusterer); *Fr.* René; p.n. Renie, Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
RANSDALE. From Ravensdale (Raunsdale); a loc. n., Derbysh.
RANSLEY. From Ramsley; a loc. n., Devon
RANSOME, RANSON. *N.-Fr.* Rançon; a p.n. (ransomed)
RANSTEAD. A loc. n.
RANT. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Rand
RANTELL. *See* Randall
RANTON. A loc. n., Staffs
RAPER. *See* Rope
RAPKIN. *G.* Rappke; a p.n. Dimin. of Rapp
RAPP. *A.S.* Raba; *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Rapp; *Fl.* Rappe; p.n. (strong). Hugt. n., Lond. 1681

RAPLEY. *Fr.* Raparlier (?); a p.n.
RAPPARD. *See* Rabbeth
RAPSON. *See* Rapp
RARP. *See* Rapp
RASH. *D.* Rask; *Fl.* Rasse; *G.* Rasch; p.n. Dim. of *A.S.* Ras; a p.n. (rash)
RASHLEIGH. A loc. n., Devon
RASP. *A.S.* Rasbeort, Raspert (illustrious assailant); *G.* Rasper; p.n.
RASTALL. From Rusthall (?); a loc. n., Kent
W. Rastel in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
RATHWELL. *See* Rothwell or Radwill
RATTEE. *A.S.* Rad, Ratho (counsel); *D.* Rathje; *G.* Ratay, Rathay; *Dch.* Ratté; p.n.
RATTRAY. A loc. n., Aberdeensh.
RATTY. An Irish corruption of Ratcliffe. Or *A.S.* Ræd, Rat, Ratho; p.n. (counsel)
RAVEN. *N.* Hræfn; *S.* Ravn; *D.* Rafn, Raun; *Dch.* Raven; *A.S.* Ræfen, Rauen; p.n. (a raven)
RAVENHILL. From Ravenel; a loc. n., Norm.
RAVENSCLIFFE. A loc. n., Staffs
RAVENSCOURT. A loc. n.
RAVENSCROFT. A loc. n., Ches.
RAVENSWORTH. A loc. n., Dur.
RAVEY. *Fr.* Revet; a p.n. *See* Rivett
RAW. *A.S.* Raue, Ræf; p.n. (raven); *D.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Rau; p.n. *See* Roe, Rowe
RAWCLIFF. A loc. n., Yorks, Lancs
RAWDON. A loc. n., Yorks
RAWKINS. *G.*, *Dch.* Rauch, Raucke; p.n. Dim. of Raw
RAWLE, RAWLL. *Dch.* Rohol; a p.n. *See* Rolfe
RAWLENCE. *N.* Hródland (famous land); *A.S.* Rolland; *Fl.* Roulandt; *S.* Roland; *Dch.* Roelants; p.n.
RAWLEY. *See* Raleigh or Rowley
RAWLINGS. *Dch.* Rohling; a p.n. (descendants of Rolfe)
RAWLINSON. *See* Rolfe
RAWSON. *N.* Rauðssynir (children of the "red"); *Fl.* Raussens; p.n.
RAY. *See* Reay
RAYBOULD. *N.* Rögnvaldr (the keeper of the gods); *A.S.* Rainbald; *G.* Rebohl; *N.-Fr.* Ribald p.n.
RAYCRAFT. *See* Ryecroft
RAYDEN, RAYDON. A loc. n., Suff. Or *Dch.* Reeden; a p.n.
RAYMENT, RAYMOND. *N.* Hrómundr (famous protector); *D.* Reymann; *Dch.* Reiman; *G.* Rehmann; *D.B.* Raimund; p.n.
Raimond in Roll of Battell Abbey.
RAYNARD. *A.S.* Ragenheard; *D.* Reinhard; *G.* Rennert; *Dch.* Renard; *Fr.* Renaud; p.n. (wise firmness)
RAYNER. *N.* Hreinnarr (reindeer). Or *A.S.* Regenhere (wise warrior); *D.* Reiner; *G.* Renner; *N.-Fr.* Ranier; *Fl.* Rener; *D.B.* Rayner; p.n.
RAYNHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
RAYNOR. *See* Rayner
RAYSON. From Rasen; a loc. n. Lincs. Or *see* Ray
READ. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Reid
READY, RETHY. A loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Riede; a p.n.
REAM. *N.* Hreimr; n.n. (noisy); *S.* Reimers; *Dch.* Riem, Reimers; p.n.
REAP. *A.S.* Rip; *Dch.* Reep; p.n. *See* Ribbans
REARDEN. From Ruardean; a loc. n., Glost. Or *see* Riordan
REASLEY. *See* Risley
REASON. From Ressons; a loc. n. France. *Dch.* Riessen; a p.n. De Reasne, a Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618
In Rot Hund.
REAVELEY. A loc. n., Northbd.
REAVELL. *See* Revill

REAY. A loc. n., Caithness, Kirkcudbright. Or *D.* Reeh; *S.*, *Dch.* Ree; *Fl.* Rey, Reh; *N.-Fr.* De Rea; *Fr.* Ray, Rayé; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

REBBECK. From Rebecq; a loc. n., Fland. Rebache, Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

RECKITT. *Fr.* Requette; *Dch.* Reket; p.n.; *N.-Fr.* *requette* (a stick). Or *A.S.* Ricard, Ricart; *Fl.* Reyekeart, Richet; *N.-Fr.* Racate; p.n. (firm rule)

REDAWAY. A loc. n., Devon

REDDAN, REDON. *Fr.* Redant; a p.n. (toothed)

REDDIE, REDDY. *See* Ready

READING. From Reading; a loc. n., Berks. Or *see* Reid

REDDISH. A loc. n., Ches. Or Redditch, Worcest.; or *G.* Rettisch; a p.n. *See* Reid

REDFORD. From Retford; a loc. n., Notts

REDGRAVE. A loc. n., Norf., Suff.

REDHEAD. *A.S.* Rædhæard, Rathart; p.n. (strong counsellor)

REDMAN, REDMAINE. *N.* Raðmaðr or Raðmann (counsellor); *D.* Raadman; *Fl.* Redeman; *A.S.* Rædman; *G.* Rathmann; p.n.

REDMOND. *A.S.* Rædmund (counsel protector)

REDPATH. A loc. n, Northbd.

REDWOOD. A loc. n., Devon

REECE, REESE. Welsh Rhys. Or *N.* Hrísi; a n.n. (illegitimate); *D.* Rüs; *Fl.* Reisse; *G.* Riess; *Dch.* Rees; p.n.

REED. A loc. n., Suff. Or *see* Reid

REEDER. *N.* Hreidarr (?) (a wreath); *D.* Redder; *A.S.* Rædhere, Reder; *F.* Reder; *Dch.* Reeder; p.n. (wise warrior)

REEKIE. *A.S.* Ric (rule); *Fr.* Ricquier; *D.* Rieck; *G.* Ricke, Rieck; *Dch.* Rieke; p.n. Rycke; a loc. n., Belg.

REEKS. *Fl.* Rykers; a fam. n.

REEMAN. *Dch.* Rieman; a p.n.

REEVE. *G.* Riewe; *Dch.* Rieuwe; p.n. Rèves; a loc. n., Belg.; Rives, France. Or *A.S.* *réfa* (a tax gatherer). *See* Sheriff

REFFELL. *Fl.* Revael; a p.n. *See* Revill

REGAN. From Irish O'Regan; a p.n. Royeoghan (Roy's son)

REGESTER. A loc. corruption of Rochester (Lower)

REID. La Reid; a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Ried; *Dch.* Riede; *D.* Read; p.n. Or *A.S.* Ræd (red, also counsel)

REILLY. From the Irish Radheolagh or Raghalach; p.n. Comp. Reuilly; a loc. n., France. *D.B.* Ruhilie; a p.n.

REITH. From Reeth; a loc. n., Yorks

RELPH. *F.* Rôlf; *Dch.* Reelfs; *A.S.* Radulf, Ralf; p.n. *See* Rolfe

RELTON. From Wrelton; a loc. n., Yorks

REMINGTON. *See* Rimmington

REMNANT. *Fr.* Remont (?); a p.n. Remand, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

RENDALL, RENDEL. A loc. n., Orkney. Or *see* Randall

RENNALLS. *See* Reynolds

RENNIE. *See* Rainey

RENNISON. *Fl.* Renson; a p.n. *See* Rain

RENSHAW. From Renishaw; a loc. n., Derbysh.

RENTON. A loc. n., Dumbarton. Or Rennington, Northbd.

RENWICK. A loc. n., Camb.

REPINGTON. From Repton; a loc. n., Derbysh. *D.B.* Rapendune

REPUKE. *Dch.*, *G.* Rehbock; *Fr.* Reboux (?), p.n. Or *see* Rebbeck

RESTALL. *See* Rastall

RESTHER. *N.-Fr.* Fitz-Reste; a p.n. Resteau, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

RETALLACK, RETALLICK. A loc. n., Cornw.

REVELEY. *See* Reaveley

REVEN. *See* Ruthven

REVILL. From Reville; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Revel, Revelle; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

Revel in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

REW. A loc. n., Devon. Rue, Dorset; Rue, France; Roux, Belg.

REYNOLDS. *N.* Rögnvaldr; *A.S.* Regnald; *D.*, *S.* Reinhold; *Dch.* Reinold, Rennel; p.n. (gods' wielder or ruler)

RHIMES. *See* Ream

RHIND. A loc. n., Perth

RHODES. From Rhodez; a loc. n., Aquitaine. A loc. n., Lancs. *N.-Fr.* De Rodes, 1202

RHYS. Welsh p.n. (a warrior)

RIBBANS, RIBBONS. *A.S.* Rip (reaper, also spoiler); *Dch.* Ribbink; *G.* Rippin; p.n. Or *see* Raban

RIBICK. *See* Rebbeck

RICE. *See* Rhys

RICH. From Riche; a loc. n., Lorraine

RICHARDS. *A.S.* Ricard; *Fr.* Richard; *F.* Rikkerd, Rikkert, Rikkerts; *Dch.* Ricard, Richards; p.n. (strong ruler). Contr. of Ricardus

RICHARDSON. *See* Rix

RICHBELL. *A.S.* Ricbeald (bold ruler)

RICHES. *A.S.* Richere, Ricerus; p.n. (ruler-warrior). *See* Rich

RICHFIELD. From Richeville; a loc. n., France

RICHFORD. From Rickford; a loc. n., Somers

RICHMOND. A loc. n., Surr., Yorks

RICKARBY. A loc. n., Cumb.

RICKET. *See* Reckitt. Ricquart, Hugt., Canterbury, 1622

RIDALL, RIDDEL, RIDDLE. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *D.* Riedel; *S.* Rydall; *Fr.* Ridel, Ridelle; a p.n. (wrinkle). Or dim. of Rid

Richard Ridel in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also de Ridal.

RIDDETT, RIDET. *N.-Fr.*; p.n Dim. of Rid (knight)

RIDDLESWORTH. From Roddles worth; a loc. n., Lancs

RIDER. *See* Ryder

RIDGARD. *See* Rudyard. Or *A.S* Ricweard; a p.n. (rule protector

RIDGE. A loc. n., Devon, Glost Salop, Wilts

RIDGELY. From Rugeley (?); loc. n., Staffs

RIDGWAY. A loc. n., Devor Somers

RIDGWELL. A loc. n., Ess.

RIDLEY. A loc. n., Ches., Ken Northbd.

RIDOUT. *Fr.* Redouté; a p.1 (dreaded)

RIDPATH. *See* Redpath

RIDSDALE. A loc. n., Northbd.

RIGBY. A loc. n., Yorks (*D.I* Rigbi)

RIGG. A loc. n., Dumfries

RIGGLESWORTH. *See* Riddleswort

RIGGS. *See* Ridge

RILEY. *See* Reilly

RILLETT. *Fr.* Rouillet (rusty); *I* Rielaert; Rillaert; p.n.

RIMMINGTON. A loc. n., Yor (*D.B.* Renitone)

William de Rimington was Prior Sawley Abbey and Chancellor Oxford, A.D. 1372.

RING. *N.* Hringr (a ring); *D* Ring; *G.* Ring; p.n.

RINGER. *A.S.* Hringware; *Old* Rincar; *Dch.* Rincker; *G.* Ring p.n. (a warrior defended by ring or chain mail)

RINGROSE. *N.* Hringr; a p.n. ring); *hrós* (praise); *A.S.* Rin a p.n. (warrior)

Stephen Ryngros, Chaplain of Mary's, Scarborough, 1582. Y Wills.

RINTOUL. *Dch* Rintel; a p.n. Randall

RION. A loc. n., France. Ryan; *Fl.* Rion; p.n.

RIORDAN. Irish O'Riordan
RIPLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Ess., Surr., Yorks
RIPPER. *Dch.* Rippe; *Fl.* Ripet; p.n. *See* Reap
RIPPIN. *G.* Rippin; *Dch.* Ripping; a p.n.; fam. n. of Rip
RIPPINGILLE. From Rippingale; a loc. n., Lincs
RIPPON. From Ripon; a loc. n., Yorks
RIPSHER. *G.* Rippke; a p.n. Dim. of Rip
RISELEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.
RISING. A loc. n., Norf. Or *S.* Rising; a p.n.
RIST. *N.* Reistr (a twist); *G.* Rister; *D.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.* Rist; p.n.
RITCHIE. *A.S.* Righeah; *Fr.* Richet; p.n. (high ruler)
RITSON. A loc. n., Devon
RIVERS. *Fr.* Rivez; *D.* Rievers; p.n. From Rivière; a loc. n., Belg.

Rivers in Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* Riveire, a tenant in chief.

RIVETT. *N.-Fr.* Rivet; *Fl.* Riffaert; p.n.; *A.S.* Riu; a p.n. Contr. of Riculf (ruler-wolf)
RIVINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs
RIX. *G.* Rietsch; *Dch.* Rikke, Rikkers; *Fl.* Richez; p.n. *See* Riches
ROBB. *Fl.* Robbe; a p.n. *See* Roberts
ROBBINS. *Fl.* Robyns; a p.n; fam. n.
ROBERTS. *N.* Hró-bjartr; *A.S.* Rodbeort; *Fr.* Robert; *Dch.* Robart, Roberts; p.n. Robert's, for *N.-Fr.* Robertus (illustrious fame). *See* Christian names
ROBEY, ROBY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lancs, Yorks
ROBIN. *Fr.*; p.n. Robain, Hugt., Lond. 1687
ROBINETT. *Fr.* Robinet. Dimin. of Robin
ROBINSON. *N.* Robbi, from Hró-bjartr (Robert); *Fl.* Robyns, Robson, Robisson; p.n. *See* Roberts. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
ROBSON. *Fl.*; p.n.
ROCHE. *Fr.*; loc. and p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1687
ROCHEFORT. A loc. n., Belg. and Norm.
ROCKE. *A.S.* Roc; *N.-Fr.* De la Roca; *Dch.*, *G.* Rock; *Fr.* Rocque; p.n. (a rook)

Roger Roc in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John; and Rot. Hund.

ROCKETT. From Rogate; a loc. n., Suss. Or *Fr.* Rochette, Roquet; p.n. From Roquette; a loc. n., Normandy
ROCKLEY. A loc. n., Herts, Notts, Wilts. *N.-Fr.* De Rokela; a p.n.
RODD. *A.S.* Rod, Rodda, Hrod, Rud, Rudda; p.n.; *N.* *hróð* (famous)
RODGERS. *N.* Hróð-geirr; *D.* Roedeger, Rodgers; *Fl.* Roger; *Fr.* Rogier; *G.* Roger; *A.S.* Rodgar, Roger; p.n. (famous spear)
RODNEY. From *N.-Fr.* Reyney or Radenay
RODWELL. *See* Rothwell
ROE. A loc. n., Herts. Or *see* Raw, Rowe
ROEBUCK. *See* Rebbeck
ROFFE. *N.-Fr.* De Rof; a p.n. *See* Rolfe. Hugt., Lond. 1687
ROGERS. *See* Rodgers
ROGERSON. *See* Rodgers. Or from Rogerstone; a loc. n., Monmouth (?)
ROKEBY. A loc. n., Yorks
ROLFE. *N.* Hródólfr, Hrólfr; *A.S.* Rodulf; *G.* Roll, Rolle, Rolof, Roff, Ruff; *D.B.* Ralf, Roulf, Rolf; *F.* Rôlf; *D.* Rohlf; *Fl.*, *Dch.* Roll, Rolff, Rol; p.n. (glorious wolf)
ROLL, ROLLE. Roly; a loc. n., Belg. *N.-Fr.* De Rouel; a p.n.

ROLLES. *See* Rowles

ROLLESTON. A loc. n., Staffs (*D.B.* Roolfeston)

ROLLING. *Fr.* Rollin; a p.n. *See* Rawling

ROLLINSON. *See* Rawlinson

ROLPH. *See* Rolfe

ROMER. From Roumare; a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.* Ramr (strong); *A.S.* Rom; *G.*, *Dch.* Römer; *Fl.* Romer; a p.n.

ROMILLY. A loc. n., Normandy. Romiley; a loc. n., Ches.

William de Romillé was the first Baron of Skipton, Yorks.

ROMNEY. A loc. n., Kent

RONALD. Scot. Ranald; a p.n. (power of judgment)

RONEG. From the Irish Mulrooney; a p.n.

RONEY. *N.-Fr.* De Roenai; a p.n.

ROOFE. *See* Roffe

ROOK. *N.* Hrúkr; p.n. *See* Rocke

ROOM. Rumes; a loc. n., Belg.; Ruoms, France. Or *A.S.* Rom, Rum; *G.* Ruhm; *Fl.* Rooms; p.n.

ROOPE, ROPE. *N.* Hrappr (a yeoman); *G.* Rupp; *A.S.* Hroppa, Rop, Roppa; *D.* Rupe; *Fl.* Roup; *N.-Fr.* de Rupe; p.n.

ROOT. *See* Rutt

ROPER. From Rupiere; a loc. n., Norm.

RORKE. From the Irish O'Rorke; a p.n.

ROSCOE. A loc. n., Yorks

ROSE. From Ros (now Rots); a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.* Hross, *hrósa* (praise); *A.S.* Ros; *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fr.* Rose; a p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1684

ROSHER. From Rochers; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Rocher. Or *Dch.* Rosier; *Fl.* Rosaer; *D.* Roscher; *G.* Roescher; p.n. (praised warrior)

ROSKILL. From Rosskell or Hrosskell; a loc. n., Cumb. Also *N.* Hrosketel; *A.S.* Roschil; p.n. (horse-kettle)

ROSLYN. A loc. n., Edinburgh

ROSS. A loc. n., Heref., Perth, Yorks. *See* Rose

ROSSALL. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks

ROSSER. *See* Rosher

ROSWELL. *Fr.* Rousselle; a p.n. *See* Russell. Hugt. n., Cant. 1622

ROTH. *See* Routh

ROTHERHAM. A loc. n., Yorks

ROTHWELL. A loc. n., Lincs, Northants, Yorks (*D.B.* Rodowelle)

Held by De Warneville.

ROTTER. *A.S.* Hroth; *Dch.* Rotte; *Fr.* Routier; p.n. (experienced)

ROTTON. *Dch.* Rooten; a p.n.; fam. n. of Rotte. Or *see* Roughton

ROUCH. *See* Rouse

ROUGH. *See* Ruff

ROUGHTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf., Salop

ROUNCE, ROUND. *N.-Fr.* Rotundus; a p.n. *See* Rands

ROUNTREE. From Rowantree; a loc. n., Cumb.

ROUPEL. *G.* Ruppel; a p.n.; *A.S.* Rup. Dim. (a tuft of hair)

ROUSBY. A loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Rozebi

ROUSE. A loc. n., Cornw.; Roux, Belg. *N.-Fr.* Le Roux; *Dch.* Rous; *G.* Rausch; *Fr.* Rousse, Rouse; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

ROUT. *N.* Rauðr (red); *G.* Rutha, Roth, Rauter; *D.B.* Rot; *D.* Rauth; *Dch.* Root; *Fl.* Rowet; p.n.

ROUTH. A loc. n., Yorks

Held by De Scruteville.

ROUTLEDGE. A loc. n., Cumb.

ROUTLEY. From Rothley; a loc n., Leics. Or *see* Routledge

ROW, ROWE. From Roeux; a loc. n., France; or Roux, Belg. *Fr.* Raux, Réaux; p.n. An Irish p.n.; *ruadh* (red). A loc. n., Dumbarton, Somers, Yorks. *See* Raw, Roe

ROWAN, ROWEN, ROWING. *Dch.* Rouwen; *Fr.* Rouen; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618

ROWARTH. A loc. n., Ches.

ROWBOTHAM. From Robotham; a loc. n., Lancs (near Ashton-under-Lyne)

Robert Robotham of Raskyll, Yorks, received a grant of arms Dec. 1560. Compare Rowbarton, Somers.

ROWDON. From Rowden; a loc. n., Devon, Leics

ROWELL. A loc. n., Glost. Or from Rouelles, France. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687

ROWLAND. A loc. n., Derbysh. Or *see* Rawlence. Hugt., Dover, 1622

ROWLATT. From Rowlett; a loc. n., Kent. Or *Fr.* Roulet; a p.n.

ROWLES. From Rolles; a loc. n., Ess. Or Rouelles, France

De Rolles in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

ROWLEY. From Reuilly; a loc. n., Norm. Also a loc. n., Dur., Staffs, Wilts

ROWLING. *See* Rawlinson

ROWNEY. From Rosny; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Rouneau; a p.n. Or *see* Roney

ROWORTH. A loc. n., Derbysh.

ROWSELL. *Fl.* Roussel; a p.n. *See* Russell. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

ROWSON. From Rowston; a loc. n., Lincs

ROWTON. A loc. n., Salop, Yorks

ROXBURGH. The county town

ROXBY. A loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

ROY. From Roye; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* Hroi; *Dch.* Rooij; *Fr.*, *G.* Roy; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1688. A loc. n., Belg.

ROYAL, ROYLE. *Fr.*; p.n. From Roisel; a loc. n., France

Galfrid Roille in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

ROYCE. *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Reuss; a p.n. *See* Rouse

ROYCROFT. *See* Rycroft

ROYSTON. From Ryston; a loc. n., Herts, Norf., Yorks

ROYTHORNE. From Rowthorne; a loc. n., Derbysh.

RUBERY. A loc. n., Worcest.

RUBIE. From Roubai; a loc. n., France. *Dch.* Rube; *G.* Rubie; *Fr.* Ruby; p.n. De Rewbay, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

RUDALL. From Rudhall or Rudhale; a loc. n., Heref.

RUDD. *A.S.*, *D.* Rud; a p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1621. *See* Rutt

RUDDLE. *See* Rudall

RUDDOCK. Dimin. of Rud

RUDGARD. *See* Rudyard

RUDGE. A loc. n., Devon, Somers, Staffs, Wilts

RUDLAND. From Rutland. Or *see* Rawlence

RUDRUM. From Rotherham; a loc. n., Yorks (*D.B.* Rodreham)

RUDYARD. A loc. n., Staffs

RUFF. *G.*; p.n.; Ruffus (red). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

In Rot. Obl. et Fin.

RUFFELL, RUFFLES. *Fr.* Rouval; *G.* Rouvel; p.n.

RUFFITT. *Fr.* Rouffart; a p.n.

RUGGLES. From Rugeley; a loc. n., Staffs. *D.B.* Rugehala, Rugelie. Or it may be from Rugles; a loc. n., Norm.

The final "s" is a recent addition. Members of the family who emigrated to New England, U.S.A., in 1637, spelled the name Ruggle, and their descendants have it both with and without the "s." It occurs also as Rogyll and Ruggclay. The arms of Rugeley and Ruggles are identical.

RULE, RULLES. A loc. n., Belg.; Rull, Devon. *Fr.* Ruelle; *Dch.* Rühl; p.n.

RUMBALL. *G.* Rumpel; *Fl.* Rummel; p.n. *See* Rumbold

RUMBELOW, RUMBLOW. From Tromelow or Rumbelow (Atte-Trumelow); a loc. n., Wednesfield, Staffs

Stephen Rummelowe or Rumbilowe was governor of Nottingham Castle, A.D. 1369. The sailors' "Heave, oh, rumbylow" is a coincidence, and refers probably to the grog in prospect.

RUMBLE. *See* Rumbold

RUMBOLD. *A.S.* Rumbald, Rumbeald, Rumbold; p.n.; *D.B.* under-tenant; *Old G. hrom, hruam* (glory, praise), *bald* (bold)

Stephanus Rambald in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John, 1207 (Hants).

RUMLEY. From Romilly; a loc. n., Norm.

RUMMINGS. *Dch.* Roumen; *S.* Rumin; *Fl.* Rumens, Rummens; p.n. Rummen; a loc. n., Belg.; fam. n. of Room

RUMNEY. *Dch.* Rummenie; a p.n. Or *see* Romney

RUMP. *D.* Rump; *G.* Rumpe, Rumpf; *Dch.* Rumpff; p.n. (body)

RUMSEY. From Romsey; a loc. n., Ess.

RUNACRES. *A.S.* Runwacer (?) (running guard); *Fl.* Runacher; p.n.

RUNDELL, RUNDLE. *S.* Rondahl; *Dch.* Rouendal; a loc. and p.n.

RUNHAM. A loc. n., Norf., Kent

RUNNACLES, RUNNECKLES. *G.* Runkel; *Dch.* Runckel; p.n. Dim. of *A.S. rynig* (runner)

RUNNALL. From Runhall; a loc. n., Norf.

RUNNICUS. *See* Runacres

RUNNIFF. *D.* Roennov; a p.n.

RUSBY. *See* Rousby

RUSCOE. *See* Roscoe

RUSE. From Roose; a loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Rouse

RUSH. A loc. n., Dublin. Or *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Rusch; a p.n.

RUSHBROOK. A loc. n., Suff.

RUSHBURY. A loc. n., Heref.

RUSHTON. A loc. n., Ches., Dorset, Northants, Salop, Staffs

RUSHWORTH. From Rishworth; a loc. n., Yorks

RUSKIN. *A.S.* Ruscing; fam. n.; *Fl.* Raskin; *Fr.* Rasquin; p.n. Or *N. roskinn* (?), met. (vigorous, doughty, valiant), lit. (ripe, mature). *See* Rose

RUSS. A loc. n., Germ. *G.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Russ, Russe; p.n. *See* Rouse

RUSSELL. From Rosel; a loc. n., Norm.

Rushell or Rosel is in the Roll of Battell Abbey, and Huges de Rozel occurs as one of the benefactors of the abbey of St. Étienne at Caen, founded by William the Conqueror. Rozel, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

RUST. *A.S.* Roswith (?) (greatly praised); *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.*; p.n.

RUSTON. A loc. n., Norf.

RUTH. *See* Routh

RUTHERFORD. A loc. n., Roxburgh. Also Ruddervoorde in Flanders

RUTHERGLEN. A loc. n., Lanark

RUTHVEN. A loc. n., Perth

RUTLAND. The county

RUTLEY. A loc. n., Worcest.

RUTT. *A.S.* Hrod, Rut; *Dch.* Ruth (famous); p.n. *See* Rudd. Rutes, Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

RUTTEN. *Dch.*; p.n.; fam. n. of Rutt

RUTTER. *N.* Hrútr (a ram); *Dch.* Rutter; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

RUTTLEGE. *See* Routledge

RUTTY. *Fr.* Routier; a p.n. *See* Rutter

RYALL. A loc. n., Devon. Or Ryhall, Worcest. *See* Royle

RYAN. From Royan; a loc. n., Normandy; or Ruyen, Flanders. *D.* Ryan; *Fr.* Royon; p.n.

RYDER. From Ryther; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *N.* Hreidarr; *A.S.* Rid, Rida; *G.* Reuter, Reiter; *D.* Ryder; *Dch.* Ruijter; p.n. (horse soldier, knight)

RYE. A loc. n., Suss. Or Rie, Norm.

RYECROFT. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks

RYGATE. From Reigate; a loc. n., Surr.

RYHOPE. A loc. n., Dur.

RYLAND. A loc. n., Lincs. Rylands; loc. n., Notts

RYLE. A loc. n., Northbd. *See* Royle

RYMAN. *See* Raymond

RYMER. A loc. n., Suff. Or *G.* Reimer; a p.n.

S

SABERTON. From Sapperton; a loc., Derbysh. Or Soberton, Hants

SABEY. *N.-Fr.* Saba, Sabe; *A.S.* Saba, Sæba, Sæbeorht; *Fr.* Sabbe; *D.* Saaby; p.n. (sea illustrious). *See* Sebright

SABIN. *Fl.* Saapin; a p.n.; fam. n.

SACH. *N.* Saxi (Saxon); *G.* Sacha, Sack; *Dch.* Saacke, Sak; *D.* Sack; *N.-Fr.*, *Dch.* Sac; *Fl.* Seck; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

SACKVILLE. From Sacquenville; a loc. n., Normandy

De Sacheuilla in *D.B.* Sechevill, Sekeville in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

SACRET. *Fr.* Secret; a p.n.; *sakeret* (a hawk)

SACRISTAN. From Sacriston; a loc. n., Dur.

SADD. A loc. n., Devon

SADDINGTON. A loc. n., Leics

SADDLE. A loc. n., Argyll

SADGROVE. *See* Sitgreaves

SADLER. *G.* Sattler; a p.n.

SAFFELL. *See* Saville

SAFFERY. *See* Savery

SAFFORD. From Salford; a loc. n., Lancs

SAGE. *N.-Fr.* le Sage (Sapiens); a p.n.

SAGGERS. *A.S.* Sægær, Sagar; *Fl.* Sagaer, Segers, Sager; p.n. (sea spear)

SAINSBURY. From Saintbury; a loc. n., Worcest.

ST AUBYN. From St Albino, near Evreux, Norm.

Granted tithes to St Taurin, Evr. 980. Witness found. chart. Barnstaple Abbey, *temp.* Will. I.

ST CLAIR. A loc. n., Normandy

Sent Clere in Roll of Battell Abbey. *D.B.* de Sent Cler.

ST GEORGE. From St Georges; a loc. n., Norm. and Belg.

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

ST JOHN. *Fr.* Seuntjens; *Fl.* Vansintjan; a p.n.

Three local names in Flanders are Saint Jean (lez-Ypres), Saint-Jean-Geest, Saint-Jean-in-Erems. Sent John in Roll of Battell Abbey.

ST LEGER. From Saint-Léger; a loc. n., Norm.

Sent Legere in Roll of Battell Abbey.

ST QUINTIN. A loc. n., Norm.

Sent Quintin in Roll of Battell Abbey and *D.B.*

SAINTY, SAINTES. A loc. n., Brabant. *Dch.* Sante; *Fl.* Senty; *Fr.* Saintais; p.n.

SAIR, SAIRS. *See* Sayer

SAITE. *A.S.* Sæta; *N.-Fr.* Saiete; *Fr.* Sethe; p.n. (a settler)

Seyot in Rot. Hund.

SALE. *N.-Fr.* De Salle; a p.n. A loc. n., Ches.; Zele, Belg.

SALES. From Seilles; a loc. n., Belg.

SALINGER. *N.* Sælinger; a n.n. (a wealthy man); *G.*; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
SALISBURY. The city of that name
SALKELD. A loc. n., Cumb.
SALL. *A.S.* Sal, Sele; *Fr.* Salles; p.n. *See* Sale
SALLIS. From Sallys; a loc. n., Heref. Or *Dch.* Salis; *Fr.* Salles; p.n. Salles; a loc. n., Belg.
SALLOWS. From Sallowes; a loc. n., Norf.
SALMON. *N.* Sölmundr (sallow protector); *Fl.* Salman, Salmain, Solmon; *G.* Sallmann; Scot. Salmond; *A.S.* Salomon; *N.-Fr.* Salmon; p.n.
SALT. A loc. n., Staffs. Or *Dch.* Solt; a p.n.
SALTER. *N.-Fr.* le Salter; *S.* Solter; *Dch.* Selter; p.n.
SALTHOUSE. A loc. n., Lancs, Norf.
SALTWELL. A loc. n., Lincs
SALVIDGE. *A.S.* Selewig; *D.* Selvig; *N.-Fr.* Salvage; p.n. (dark, swarthy)
SAMBRIDGE. *See* Sambrook
SAMBROOK. A loc. n., Salop
SAME. From Seaham; a loc. n., Dur.
SAMERS. *See* Sammars
SAMES, SAMS. From Seames; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *D.*; p.n.
SAMMARS. From Samarés; a loc. n., Jersey
SAMMON. *See* Salmon or Seaman
SAMPLE. *See* Sempill
SAMPSON. From St S.; a loc. n., Norm.
SANDAY. From St Die, France; or Sandy; a loc. n., Beds. Or *see* Sandys
SANDBACH. A loc. n., Ches. Or *D.* Sandbech; a loc. and p.n.
SANDBROOK. *See* Sandbach
SANDELL. From Sendall; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *D.*, *S.* Sandell; a p.n.
SANDEMAN. *Dch.* Sandman; a p.n. *See* Sandys
SANDERSON. *S.* Sanderson. *See* Sandys
SANDFORD. A loc n., Devon, Lanark, Salop, Somers, Westmd
SANDHALL. *See* Sandell
SANDHAM. From Sandholme; a loc n., Lincs, Yorks
SANDIFER. From Sandiford; a loc n., Staffs
SANDILANDS. A loc. n., Lanark
SANDLANT. *S.* Sandlund; a loc and p.n.
SANDS. *See* Sandys
SANDWELL. A loc. n., Devon etc.
SANDWITH. A loc. n., Cumb.
SANDYS. *N.* Sandi; n.n.; *G.*, *D.* *S.* Sand, Sander; *Dch.* Sande Sanders; *Fl.* Sannes, Sanders *A.S.* Sand, Sanda, Sendi; p.n. (messenger)
SANGER. *A.S.* Sangere (a singer) *Fr.* Sangier; *Dch.* Sanger; p.n.
SANGSTER. *Dch.* Sangstier; a p.n. *A.S.* Sangstere (a female singer)
SANKEY. A loc. n., Lancs. O *Fl.* Sancke; *Fr.* Sanchez; *Dch* Sanches; p.n. Dim. of Sand.
SANN. *See* Sandys
SANQUHAR. A loc. n., Dumfries
SANSOM. *Fr.* Sanson; *D.B.* Sanson and de St Sansone; p.n.
SANXTER. *See* Sangster
SAPEY. From Cepie; a loc. n. France. Or *see* Seapey
SAPSED, SAPSEID. From Shepshed a loc. n., Leics
SAPSWORTH. *See* Sopworth
SAPWELL. From Sopewell; a loc n., Herts
SARE. From Sarre; a loc. n Kent. *See* Sayer
SARLL. *See* Serle
SARSON. A loc. n., Hants. O *N.-Fr.* Sarazin; a p.n.
SARTAIN. *Fr.* Sarton; a p.n.
SARTORIS or SARTRES. *Fl.* Sartorius; a p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond 1684

SASSE. *A.S.* Sas, Sahs, Sæx; *N.-Fr.* De Sace; *D.* Sass; p.n. (a Saxon)
SATCHELL, SATCHWELL. A loc. n., Hants. *See* Setchell
SATTERLEIGH. A loc. n., Devon
SATTERTHWAITE. A loc. n., Lancs
SATTLEY. *See* Satterleigh
SAUCHIE. A loc. n., Perth
SAUL. From Saughall; a loc. n., Ches. Saul; a loc. n., Glost. Or *N.* Sjölfr, contr. of Sæ-úlfr (sea-wolf); *G.* Saul, Sauler; *D.B.* Saulf, Seulf, Saul; *Dch.* Scholl, Saul; *Fl.* Swolf, Soualle; p.n.
SAUMAREZ. *See* Sammars
SAUNDERS. *See* Sandys
SAURY. *See* Sawrey
SAVAGE. *Fr.* Sauvage; a p.n. *See* Salvidge

Le Sauvage in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1687.

SAVERY. *Fr.* Savary, Sevrey. From Sivry; a loc. n., Belg. De Savary, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1687
SAVILLE. *N.-Fr.* De Sevele, De Sayville; *D.* Sevel; p.n. From Serville (?); a loc. n., Belg.
SAVORY. *See* Savery
SAW. *Fr.* Saut; a p.n. (a leap). Or *A.S.* Sawata; a p.n. (sower)
SAWBRIDGE. A loc. n., Warw., Westmd.
SAWER. *See* Sawyer
SAWREY. A loc. n., Lancs. Sorée, Belg.
SAWYER, SOHIER. A loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Soyer; a p.n.
SAWYERS. A loc. n. in Essex. Or Sahurs, Norm.
SAXBY. A loc. n., Leics, Lincs
SAXELBY. A loc. n., Leics
SAXTON. A loc. n., Yorks
SAY. Séez; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Se, Sæ, Sig (victory); *Fr.* Saye; *Fl.* Saey; *Dch.* See; p.n.
SAYCE. *Fr.* Sayes; *Dch.* Seys; p.n.
SAYER. *A.S.* Sihar (victorious warrior); *G.* Sehr; *Old G.* Sigheri; *Fl.* Sehier; *D.*, *Fr.* Seyer; p.n. Or St Saire; a loc. n., Norm. Serre, Hugt. n.
SAYLE. *See* Sale
SAYMER. *A.S.* Sigemær (victory famous), or Sæmœr (sea-famous); *D.B.* Semar, Samar; *Dch.* Seemer, or St Maur (?); p.n. Simore, Hugt. 1618
SCADDING. *D.* Schad, Skade; p.n.
SCAGELL. *See* Scargill
SCAIFE. *N.* Skeifr; a n.n. (askew); *Fl.* Scaff; *G.* Skiefe; *D.* Skife; p.n. Skive; a loc. n., Den.
SCALES. A loc. n., Lancs

Or from Hardwin de Scalers or D'Echellers, a follower of the Conqueror, and tenant in chief in *D.B.* William de Escales in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

SCAMBLER. *G.* Schammler; a p.n. *See* Scammell
SCAMMELL. *N.* Skam-háls; a n.n. (short neck). Or dim. of *N.* Skammi; *A.S.* Scamma (the short); *G.* Schammel; a p.n.
SCANES. *A.S.* Scan; a p.n. (shiny); *Dch.* Schans; a fam. n.
SCARBOROUGH. A loc. n., Yorks
SCARCE. From Skears; a loc. n., Dur. Or *see* Shears
SCARD. *See* Scarth
SCARE. *G.* Schar; *Dch.* Schier; p.n.; *N. sker*; *A.S. scear* (share)
SCARFE. *A.S.* Sceorf; *G.*, *D.*, *Dch.* Scharf; a p.n. (sharp). *See* Sharpen
SCARLES. *See* Scarll
SCARLETT. From Escarlat; a loc. n., Norm. *G.* Scharlot; a p.n.
SCARLL. From Scarle; a loc. n., Notts
SCARSBROOK. From Scarisbrick; a loc. n., Lancs
SCARTH. A loc. n. (a mountain pass). Or *N.* Scarði; n.n. (hare-lip); *D.* Scard; *G.* Scharte; p.n.

SCARVELL. From Escardeville; a loc. n., Norm.

SCATTERGOOD. *See* Shadgot

Schatregod, Rot. Hund. 1273; Scatergude, Test. Ebor. 1481.

SCHICKLE. *N.* Skekill (shank); *G.* Schichel; p.n.

SCHOFIELD. From Scholefield; a loc. n., Lancs. Or Escoville, Norm.

SCHOLES. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *Fl.* Schoels; a p.n. *See* Scully

SCHOLEY. *See* Scully

SCHOOBERT. *G.* Schubart; a p.n.

SCHUSTER. *D.* Schuster; a p.n. (a shoe-mender)

SCOBEL. A loc. n., Devon

SCOGGINS. *N.* Skaggi; a p.n. (skew); *A.S.* Scacca; *D.* Schackinger; *Dch.* Schokking; *Fl.* Schaekens, Shoukens; fam. n.

SCOONES. *Dch.* Schoen; a p.n.

SCOPES. *A.S.* Scop (a poet, minstrel); *G.* Schoppe; p.n.

SCORER. From Scorrer; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *A.S.* Scorra; a p.n. (scarred)

SCOTCHER. *A.S.* Scot (an arrow); *Dch.* Schotse; p.n. Dim of Scot

SCOTCHMER. *A.S.* Scotmær (famous archer); *Dch.* Schottemeijer; p.n.

SCOTT. *N.* Skati (a lordly man), or Skotti (archer); n.n.; *G.* Schotte; *Dch.* Schot; *Fr.* Scotti; *S.*, *D.* Skotte; p.n.

Jordan Scot in Rot. Obl. et. Fin., K. John.

SCOTTER. A loc. n., Lincs

SCOTTOW. A loc. n., Norf.

SCOURFIELD. *See* Schofield

SCOVELL. From Escoville (now Ecoville); a loc. n., Normandy

Radulph de Scovill held land in Wilts, *temp.* K. John.

SCRACE. *See* Scrase

SCRAFIELD. From Scrayfield; a loc. n., Lincs

SCRAGGS. *See* Scroggs

SCRAGIE. *See* Scroggie

SCRASE. *A.S.* Scræwa; a p.n (a shrewmouse). Or *N.* Skreyja; a n.n. (a boaster); *Fl.* Schreyers (?) a fam. n.

SCREETON. From Screveton; a loc. n., Notts; locally pron Screeton

SCRIME. *N.* Skrymir (n. of a giant) *G.* Schrimmer; p.n.

SCRIMGEOUR. A loc. n., Scotl.

SCRIMSHAW, SCRIMSHIRE. *Se* Skrymsher

SCRIVEN. A loc. n., Yorks

SCRIVENER. Belonging to Scriven Or a law-writer

SCROGGIE. From Scrogie; a loc n., Perth

SCROGGS. A loc. n., Cumb., Dum fries

SCROGHAM. A loc. n.

SCROTTOW. A loc. n.

SCRUBY. From Scrooby; a loc. n. Lincs, Yorks

SCRUTON, SCRUTTON. A loc. n Yorks

SCRYMGEOUR. *See* Skrimgeour

SCUDAMORE. From Escudimore a loc. n., Norm.

Sent Scudamore in Roll of Batte Abbey. It is not in *D.B.*, unle Scudet, a tenant in chief, be th same.

SCULLY. *N.-Fr.* De Scoleio. *N.* Skuli (a protector); *G* Schylla; *A.S.* Scule, Scula; p.r

SCUPHAM. From Scupholme; loc. n., Lincs

SCURLL. *N.* Skirvill (?) (the nam of a dwarf); *G.* Skeurell; p.r Or *see* Scarll

SCURRAH, SCURRY. *See* Scorer

SCUTT. *D.* Skytt; *Dch.* Schutt p.n. *See* Skeat. Hugt. n., Lond 1687

SEABER. *Fr.* Sibert; a p.n. *Se* Seabright

SEABOURNE. *N.* Sæbjörn; *A.* Sigbeorn; a p.n. (victorious bea

EABRIGHT. *A.S.* Sæbeorht ; *G.* Seibert, Siebert ; p.n. (sea-illustrious)

EABROOK. A loc. n., Kent

EABURY. *A.S.* Sæburh ; a p.n. (sea-protection)

EADON. *Fr.* Sidon ; a p.n.

EAFORD. A loc. n., Suss.

EAGER, SEAGO. *N.* Siggi, dimin. of Sigurðr ; *A.S.* Secgga, Sigar ; *Dch.* Segar, Seger, Sieger ; *F.* Sikke ; *D.* Sekker, Seeger ; *S.* Seger ; *Fl.* Segher ; *G.* Sieg ; p.n. (victory spear)

EAGRAVE. A loc. n., Leics, Northants

EAKER. *See* Seager

EAL. A loc. n., Kent, Leics, Surr. Or *see* Sill

EALBY. From Selby ; a loc. n., Yorks

EALEY. *See* Seeley

EAMAN, SEAMON. *A.S.* Sæmann ; *Dch.* Seeman ; p.n. (a sailor)

EAPEY. *N.* Sibbi, pet n. of Sigbaldr (foremost in victory) ; *F.* Sebo, Sibo ; *A.S.* Sibba, Sibbi, Sibold ; *G.* Siber, Seppe ; *Dch.* Siep, Sepp, Seepe ; p.n. *See* Sapey

EAR, SEARS, SEEAR, SEER. From Cire ; a loc. n., France. *G.* Zier ; a p.n. Or *see* Sayer

EARBY. A loc. n., Lincs

EARCH, SERWECH. *N.-Fr.* De Cherches. Or *A.S.* Siric, Sigeric ; *Dch.* Sierich ; p.n. (victorious ruler)

EARLE. *See* Serle

EARY. From Cirey ; a loc. n., France

EATLE. A loc. n., Lancs

EATON. A loc. n., Cumb., Devon, Dur., Nairn, Northbd., Ross, Yorks. *D.B.* Seton

EAVERS. *Dch.* Sieverts ; *D.*, *G.* Sievers ; *Fl.* Severs, Seyffers ; p.n. *See* Seward

EAWARD. *A.S.* Sæweard ; a p.n. (sea warden). Or *see* Seward

SECCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon. Or Seacombe, Ches.

SECKER. *See* Seager. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

SEDDING. *A.S.* Sidewine (?) ; *Fr.* Sedyn ; p.n. (a great friend)

SEDDON. *See* Sedding

SEDGER. *Fr.* Segers ; a p.n. *See* Seager

SEE. *See* Say

SEELEY. From Sillé ; a loc. n., Normandy ; Silly ; a loc. n., Belg. Or *G.* Siele, Sille ; *Fr.* Sillyé ; p.n. *See* Sill. Hugt., Lond. 1621

SEEVILL. *See* Civill

SEFTON. From Sephton ; a loc. n., Lancs

SEGON. *A.S.* Segen, Segwine, Sigen, Sigewine ; *Fl.* Seghin ; p.n. (victorious friend). Seguin, Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

SEGRAVE. *See* Seagrave

SEGRE. *A.S.* Sigar ; a p.n. *See* Segon

SEILY. From Zele ; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Seeley

SELBY. A loc. n., Yorks

SELDEN. From Seldon ; a loc. n., Devon

SELF. *N.* Sjölfr, a contr. of Sæ-ulfr (sea-wolf) ; *Fl.* Swolf ; *A.S.* Seolf, Seulf ; p.n.

SELKIRK. A loc. n., Scotl.

SELL. From Celles ; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.*, *G.* Selle ; *Fl.* Sell ; p.n.

SELLERS. *Dch.* Zeller ; *Fl.* Selders ; *N.-Fr.* Selchar ; *Old G.* Salahar. Or *A.S.* Sellier (dark warrior) ; *Fr.* Sellau ; p.n.

SELLEY. *Fr.* Sailly ; a p.n. Or from Selly ; a loc. n., Salop

SELLICK. From Sellack ; a loc. n., Heref. Or Zellick, Belg.

SELLINGER. *See* St Leger

SELWY, SELWYN. *A.S.* Selui, Selwine ; *Fl.* Sallewyn ; p.n. (dark friend)

Saxon tenant in *D.B.* William Selveyn held land in Oxon, *temp.* K. John.

SEMAIN, SEMMENCE, SEMMENS, SEMON. *Fr.* Sement; a p.n. *See* Symonds. Hugt., Lond. 1618

SEMPER. *G.*; p.n. Or *Fr.* Saint-Pierre

SEMPILL, SEMPLE. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *Fl.* Sempels; a p.n.

Robert de Sempill, of Renfrew, *temp.* Alex. III., Scotl.

SENDALL. *D.* Sandell; *Fl.* Sendall; p.n.

SENIOR. From Signau (?); a loc. n., Switz.

SENNETT, SENNITT. From St Neot; a loc. n., Cornw.

SENTANCE. From St Anne's; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *Fr.* Seuntjens; a p.n. *See* St John

SEPPINGS. *See* Seapey

SERJEANT. *Fr.* Sergeant; a p.n.; *Lat.* Servientem

SERLE. *A.S.* Særle; *Fr.* Serlé, Serlui; *D.B.* Serlo; *Dch.* Sarlie; *S.* Serling; p.n. (a suit of armour)

Magister Serlo in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John (Devon), A.D. 1205.

SERMON. *Fr.* Serment; Hugt. p.n. Also Sermain; *A.S.* Saraman; *N.-Fr.* Sireman; p.n. (armour man)

SERRES. From Serez; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* De Siry; *Fr.* Serès; *Fl.* Serruys; p.n. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1622

SERVANT. *Fr.* Serviant; a p.n. *See* Serjeant

SERVICE, St Servais; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Servais; a p.n.

SESSENS. *See* Sisson

SETCHELL. From Setchell; a loc. n., Camb. Or Sachville, Norm.

SETON. *See* Seaton

SETTERINGTON. A loc. n., Yorks

SETTLE. A loc. n., Yorks

SEWARD. *N.* Sigvatr (bold in victory), a name of Odin; *D.* Sivert; *S.* Sivard; *G.* Sievert, Siewert; *Fl.* Siffert; *Dch.* Sieuwerts; *D.B.* Siward, Seward, Suert; p.n.

SEWILL, SEWELL. *A.S.* Sæwea (sea ruler). *See* Saville

SEXTON. *See* Saxton

SEYMOUR. From St Maur; a lc n., Norm. Or *see* Saymer

In Roll of Battell Abbey.

SHACKLE. *Dch.* Schakel; a p.n *A.S. sceacul* (a shackle)

SHACKLETON. From Shakerton (? a loc. n., Dur.

SHACKSBEE. From Skegby (*D.B.* Schegebi); a loc. n., Not *D. Schacke*; *A.S. Scæcca*; p.n *bær* or *byr* a (dwelling). Com Shakerly, Shackerston, Exbe Ailsbeare, Shebbeare, etc.

In Rot. Obl. et Fin. it is Scheggel Shacksbee is a p.n. in Mass., U.S.

SHACKSON. *D.* Schacke; *D* Schaik, Schake; *G.* Schac *Fl.* Schack, Schaeck, Schaek; p *A.S. Sceacca* (brandisher)

SHADBOLT. *A.S.* Cædbeald; p.n. (war prince, or bold in wa

SHADDICK, SHADDOCK. *G.* Sch deck; p.n. Dim. of Chad

SHADE. *See* Sheedy

SHADFORD. From Shadforth; loc. n., Dur.

SHADGOT. *Old G.* Hadugot; Chagot; p.n.; *A.S.* Ceaddag Chadgod (war Goth)

SHADRAKE. *A.S.* Ceadric; *Old* Chadric; *G.* Schadrich; p (war ruler)

SHADWELL. A loc. n., Middl Salop, Yorks

SHAFT. *N.* Skapti (a shaft-make *A.S.* Sceaft; *D.* Skafte; Schaffert; p.n.

SHAFTO. From Shaftoe; a loc. Northbd. Or *see* above

SHAKERLEY. A loc. n., Lan Salop

SHAKESPEARE. *See* Shacksbee

Or *N.-Fr.* Saquespée; a p.n., fr *saquer* (to shake), *spée* (a lan *Lat. spatha* (a long sword.) He the personal name Saquespée Sache-Espée.

SAKESPEARE—*continued*

A.S. sceccaspeare means one who shakes or brandishes a spear, but there is no such personal name in any known list.

The *N.-Fr.* form, however, appears in the Norman records.

In 1195 Roger Sakespee paid a fine of 10s. in the bailifry of the Caux near Lillebonne. In 1198 William Sakespee occurs in the same bailifry. In 1195 William Sakespee owed two marks as security for Reginald le Blaier in the bailifry of Hiesmes. In 1203 Roger Sacespee paid a fine in the bailifry of Coutances, and Godfrey Sacespee another fine at the same time and place. (Great Rolls of the Exchequer, Normandy.)

The Archives du Calvados relate a donation made in 1241, by Roger de Rupiere, to the Abbey of Villers-Canivet of all the land which Thomas Sach-Espée held ofhim in Grenteville. Another gift is recorded, made in 1250, to the Abbey of Troarn, by Robert, called Saquespée, of certain rights in corn in the parish of Touffréville. Again, Robert Saquespée, in 1257, sells to Troarn divers rents, and a sale is made in 1294 by Raoul de Noerville to Master Philippe Saquespée of a rent.

M. Jal, in his *Glossaire nautique*, mentions one Robin Saque-Espée, a pilot of a galliot (Anthoine-Nègre), and in the *Memorial de la Chambre des Comptes* of Paris, 1424, Ducange refers to a canon bearing the name of Jacob Saque-espée. Lastly, it occurs as a local name. There is a gorge or defile in la Manche, near Mortain called "Pertuis de Saque-spée," which, according to an ancient tradition, was the scene of a battle; and there is also another place of the name in the commune of Cérences, in the same department. (Moisy, *Glossaire Anglo-Normand.*)

The question arises—did a branch of the Norman family return to Normandy after acquiring the English local name?

SALDERS. *N.* Skjöldr; *A.S.* Scald, Sceald (a shield); *Fl.* Scholders; p.n. *See* Skelt

SALE. *See* Skeels

SHALLESS. *Dch.* Schallies; *G.* Schallisch; p.n. *See* Callis

SHAMBROOK. *See* Sambrook

SHAND, SHANDY. From Chanday; a loc. n., Normandy

SHANKS. *D.*, *Dch.* Schank; *Fl.* Schangh; p.n.; *sceanca* (leg)

SHANNON. Irish Shanahan; a p.n. (a fox)

SHAPCOTT. A loc. n., Devon

SHAPLAND. From Shopland; a loc. n., Ess.

SHARDALOW, SHARDLOW. A loc. n., Derbysh.

SHARLAND. From Shirland; a loc. n., Derbysh. (?)

SHARMAN. From Charmont (?); a loc. n., France. Or *G.* Scharmann; *Dch.* Schürman; *D.* Schauman; *D.B.* Sceman (?); p.n. (Shearman). *See* trade names, p. 13

SHARP. *A.S.* Scearp, Scerp; *N.-Fr.* Poinant; *Dch.* Scharp; p.n. (sharp, quick, skilful)

Scarp in Rot. Hund.

SHARPEN, SHARPINS. *N.* Skarpheðinn, Skarpin (dried goat-skin coat); *G.* Scharf, Scharfen; p.n.; *A.S.* Scerphuin

SHARPUS. *Dch.* Schaapes; a p.n.

SHARR. *See* Shaw

SHARWOOD. *See* Sherwood

SHATTICK, SHATTOCK. *G.* Schattke; a p.n. *See* Shaddick

SHATTON. A loc. n., Derbysh.

SHAUL. From Shawell; a loc. n., Leics

SHAVE. From Chièvres (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *D.* Schevers; *Fl.* Schaeff; *G.* Schäfer; p.n. *See* Chafy

Chievre, tenant in chief, *D.B.*

SHAW. A loc. n., Lancs, Oxf., Wilts. From *N.* Skógr (a wood). Or *S.* Skog; *D.* Schau, Shaw; *Dch.* Schouw, Schowe; *Fl.* Schaugh; p.n. Sceaux; a loc. n., France

SHAWFIELD. A loc. n., Lancs

SHAWNEY. *See* Shorney

SHEAR. From Shere; a loc. n., Surr. Or *see* Shears

SHEARER. *A.S.* Scira; a p.n. *See* Shires

SHEARHOD. *A.S.* Scirhód; a p.n. (bright hood)

SHEARS. *A.S.* Scir; *Dch.* Schier; *G.* Schierse; p.n. (glorious)

SHEAVYN. *A.S.* Sceafwine (sheaf friend); *S.* Schevin; *Fl.* Scheyvin; a p.n.

SHEEDY. From the Irish *sioda* (silk). *N.* Skíði (a kind of bird); *G.* Schiedeck; *Dch.* Scheijde; *D.* Scythe; p.n.

SHEEKEL. *See* Shickle

SHELDON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Devon

SHELDRACK, SHELDRAKE, SHELDRICK. *A.S.* Scealdric; a p.n. (shield ruler)

SHELFORD. A loc. n., Warw.

SHELL. An Irish corruption of Shields, Shiel

SHELLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

SHELTON. From Skelton; a loc. n., Yorks (*D.B.* Scheltun). Or Shelton, Beds, Norf.

SHEMMILL. From Chemille; a loc. n., France

SHENSTONE. A loc. n., Staffs

SHEPHERD, SHEPPARD. From Chebbard; a loc. n., Dorset. Or *Dch.* Schappert; a p.n. *A.S. scephyrde* (a shepherd)

SHEPPEY. A loc. n., Kent

SHERATON. A loc. n., Dur.

SHERBORNE. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, Glost., Hants, Somers

SHERBROOKE. From Shirebrook; a loc. n., Derbysh.

SHERIDAN. From Shrawardine; a loc. n., Salop. Or *A.S.* Scerda; *S.* Scherdin; p.n.

SHERIFF. *N.* Greifi; n.n. *A.S.* Geréfa; *Engl.* Reeve, Shire-reeve; *G.* Schriefer; *D.* Schreve; p.n.; the office

SHERINGHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

SHERINGTON. A loc. n., Wilts

SHERLOCK. From Shurlach; a lo n., Ches.

SHERRARD, SHERRATT. From Ch ratte; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.* Scirheard; *N.-Fr.* Sirart, Scir (clever, firmness), Gerhard; *I* Gerard; p.n. (firm spear). She aret, Flemish Prot. ref., Lon 1618

SHERREN, SHERRIN. *See* Sherwir

SHERRINGTON. A loc. n., Buck Wilts

SHERRY. *See* Serres

SHERSBY. From Shearsby; a lc n., Leics

SHERT. *See* Sherrard

In old documents Short is sometim spelled Shert.

SHERVIL. From Sherwill; a loc. 1 Devon

SHERWIN. *A.S.* Sceorfwin Scorphuin; *D.* Scherwin; *A* Scheyvin; *Dch.* Scherren; Scherwing; p.n. (clever friend

SHERWOOD. A loc. n., Notts

SHEW. *See* Shaw

SHEWILL. *Dch.* Schewel; a p.n.

SHEWRING. From Shering; a lc n., Ess. Or *Dch.* Schuring; p.n.

SHICKLE. *G.* Schickel; a p.n.

SHICLE. *See* Shickle

SHIELDS, SHIELLS. From Shield a loc. n., Dur.

SHILDRICK. *See* Sheldrick

SHILLAKER. From Shellacres; loc. n., Northbd.

SHILLCOCK. *G.* Schilke; a p. Dim of *A.S.* Scel, Sceld; p.n.

SHILLING. A loc. n., Dorset. *A.S.* Scilling, Scylding; *D.*, *Dch.* Schilling; p.n. Descendar of Scyld (shield)

SHILLINGFORD. A loc. n., Devon

SHILLITOE. *A.S.* Scealda; *D.* Schilte; *G.* Schilter; p.n. (shie bearer). Or *Ital.* Sillito (?)

HILTON. A loc. n., Northants, Oxf., Worcest.
HIMMIN. *D.* Schieman; a p.n. *See* Skey
HINGLE. *Dch.* Schenkel; a p.n.
HINGLETON. *See* Singleton
HINN, SHINNER. From the Irish Shinan, originally O'Shanahan; a p.n. (Lower). Or *A.S.* Sin; a p.n. = *sig* (victory)
HIPP. *A.S.* Scepi; *D.* Schipke; *Dch.* Schipper; a p.n. (a sailor)
HIPPARD. *See* Sheppard
HIPPEY. From Shiphay; a loc. n., Devon
HIPPING. From Shippon; a loc. n., Oxf. Or fam. n. of Shipp
HIPLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Salop, Yorks
HIPSIDES. From Shepshed (?); a loc. n., Leics
HIPTON. A loc. n., Glost., Oxf., Salop, Yorks
HIPWASH. From Sheepwash; a loc. n., Devon, Northbd.
HIPWAY. *See* Shippey
HIRES. *A.S.* Scir; a p.n.; *Fl.* Scheyers; a fam. n. (sheer, bright)
HIRLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Hants, Kent, Surr., Worcest.
HIRT. *See* Sherrard
HIRTCLIFFE. *See* Sutcliffe
HIVES. A loc. n., Scotl.
HOEBRIDGE, SHOOBRIDGE. From Shewbridge; a loc. n., Lancs
HOESMITH, SHOOSMITH. A shovel or spade-maker
HOLL. *N.* Skjöldr; *A.S.* Scald (shield); *G.*, *Dch.* Scholl; a p.n.
HONE. *Dch.* Schoen; a p.n.; *A.S.* *scóne* (beautiful)
HOOLBRED. From Shulbred; a loc. n., Suss.
HOPPEE. *A.S.* Scop; *D.* Schoppe; p.n. (a minstrel); *Fr.* Shoppée. Hugt. n.
HORE. From Shoore; a loc. n., Fland. *Dch.* Schoor; a p.n.
SHOREY. *Fr.* Chourrier (?); a p.n.
SHORING. *See* Shewring
SHORLAND. A loc. n., Devon
SHORMAN. *See* Sharman
SHORNEY. *Fl.* Schournoy; a p.n.
SHORROCK. *A.S.* Særic, Saric, Seric; p.n.; *serc*; Scot. *sark* (a shirt of mail)
SHORT, SHORTER. *A.S.* Scorta; *D.* Schorti; *G.* Scharte, Schorter; p.n. (short)
SHORTEN, SHORTING, SHORTINS. *Fl.* Scharten; fam. n. of Short
SHORTRIDGE. From Shortbridge; a loc. n., Suss.
SHOTBOLT. *See* Shadbolt
SHOTLIFF. *See* Shirtcliffe
SHOTTER. From Shothaugh; a loc. n., Northbd. Or *G.*, *Dch.* Schotte; a p.n. *See* Scott
SHOTTIN. From Shotten; a loc. n., Dur. Or Shooten; a loc. n., Belg.
SHOUT. *Dch.* Schout; a p.n.; *Fl.*; p.n. *See* Skeat
SHOVE. From Echauffour; a loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Scuff, Scuffa (a shover); *Fr.* Chauveau (?) (bald); *Dch.* Schouw, Schuver; *D.* Schow; p.n.
SHOVELLER, SHOWLER. *See* Shuffle
SHOWEL. *See* Shuffle
SHOWERING. *See* Shewring
SHOYE. Irish form of Joyce
SHREEVE. *See* Sheriff
SHRIGLEY. A loc. n., Ches.
SHRIMPLING. *G.* Schrempel; a p.n.; *schrumpel* (a wrinkle)
SHRIMPTON. A loc. n.
SHROSBREE. From Shrewsbury; a loc. n., Salop
SHRUBSOLE. A loc. n., Staffs
SHUBROOK. From Shobrook; a loc. n., Devon
SHUCKBURGH. A loc. n., Warw.
SHUDD. *See* Scutt
SHUELL. *See* Sewill
SHUFFLE. *Dch.* Schewel; *Fr.* Chauvel, Chouville, Chaville; p.n.

SHUFFREY. *Fr.* Chaufouraux (?); a p.n.
SHUGAR. *See* Seager
SHUM. *A.S.* Sceomma; *G.* Schumm; p.n. (bashful, modest)
SHURMAR. *G.* Schirmer; *Dch.* Schermer; p.n. (protector, screener)
SHURY. *See* Shorey
SHUTE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *A.S.* Sceot; *Dch.* Schoot, Schut; *G.* Schütt; *D.* Skytte; p.n. *See* Skeat
SHUTER. *A.S.* Scytta; *Dch* Schuter; p.n. *See* Skeat
SHUTLER. *G.* Schüttler; a p.n. (shaker)
SHUTTLEWORTH. A loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Scitelesuuorde
SIBBERIN. *Fr.* Sibron, Sibrin. A Hugt. n., 1681
SIBBETT, SIBBIT. *Dch.*, *G.* Siebert; p.n. *See* Sigbert
SIBEL. *N.* Sig-baldr (foremost in victory); *A.S.* Sibba, Sibi, Sibbold, Sigbeald; *F.* Sibo; *G.* Sibe, Siebe, Sieber, Siebler, Seppelt, Sebald; *Dch.* Sibbelee; *Fl.* Siebels, Sibille; p.n.
SIBERT. *See* Sibbett
SIBLEY. From Sible; a loc. n., Ess. Or *Dch.* Sibbelee; a p.n.
SIBTHORPE. A loc. n., Notts
SIBUN. *A.S.* Sibban; *Fl.* Sibon; p.n.
SICH. *See* Sitch
SICKLEMORE. From Sicklemere; a loc. n., Suff.
SICKLIN. *See* Suckling
SIDDALL. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Sydal
SIDDERS. *Dch.* Sieders; a fam. n. (Side)
SIDDON. *See* Seadon and Seaton
SIDE. A loc. n., Glost. Or *A.S.* Sida; *G.* Seite; p.n. (broad, great)
SIDEBOTTOM. A loc. n.
SIDEWAY. From Sidway; a loc. n., Staffs
SIDLE. *See* Sydal
SIDNEY. From St Denis (?); a loc n., France. A loc. n., Suss. Ori ginally Sithney
SIDWELL. A loc. n., St Sativola
SIELEY. *See* Seeley
SIEVEWRIGHT. *A.S.* Sefrith, Sœfrid Sefred; p.n. (sea peace)
SIGBERT. *N.* Sigbjartr; *A.S.* Sig beorht, Sigibert; p.n. (victor bright)
SIGGE, SIGGERS. *N.* Sig-urðr (fate to victory); *D.* Seyghers; *Dch* Seegers; p.n. *See* Segon
SIGGINS. *See* Segon
SILCOCK. *Dch.* Sielcken; a p.n Dim. of Sill. *See* Silk
SILENCE, SILLENCE. *D.* Seiling Sillin; *A.S.* Sœling; p.n.
SILITOE. *See* Shillitoe
SILK. *A.S.* Sigelac, Silac, Sylc p.n. (victory sport). *See* Silcock
SILL. *A.S.* Sil; *D.* Sillo; *S.* Sillow *Fl.* Siegel; *G.* Siele, Sille; *Dch* Siehl; p.n. *Sigel* (the sun)
SILLETT. *See* Sillitoe
SILLIS. From Seilles; a loc. n Belg. *Dch.* Silles; p.n.
SILVER. *N.* Silfra (silver, grey haired); n.n.; *D.* Silfver; *Dch* Silva; *Fl.* Silver; p.n.
SILVERLOCK. *D.* Silberloh; a p.n
SILVERSIDE. A loc. n.
SILVERSTONE. A loc. n., Northan
SILVERTON. A loc. n., Devon
SILVERTOWN. A loc. n., Ess.
SILVESTER. From St Sylvestre; loc. n., Norm. *Fl.*, *G.* Silveste *Fr.* Silvestre; p.n.
SILVEY. *See* Silver
SIMCOCK, SIMCOE, SIMKIN. Dimi of Simmund, Simmon, Simo From *N.* Sigmundr; a p.n. (vi torious protector)
SIMMENS. SIMMONS, SIMMS. *S* Symonds
SIMPER. *G.* Semper, Simba; a p. Or from St Pierre
SIMPLE. *G.* Zimpel; a p.n. Or *s* Semple

SIMPSON, SIMSON. *N.* Simba, dim. of Sigmundr; *G.* Simba, Simm; *D.* Simeson; *S.* Simson; p.n. *See* Symonds
SIMVIL. *See* Somerville
SINCLAIR. *See* St Clair
SINEMON. *See* Symonds
SINGER. *Dch.*, *Fl.*; p.n.; *A.S.* Isenger (?) (iron spear); *singere* (singer)

N.-Fr. Le Chaunter in Rot. Hund.

SINGLEHURST. *See* Swindlehurst
SINGLETON. A loc. n., Yorks
SIRER. *Fr.* Sirier; a p.n. (lordship)
SIRGOOD. *See* Sirkett
SIRKETT. From Cercottes; a loc. n., France. A Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
SIRR. From Seurre; a loc. n., France. *Dch.* Suur; a p.n.
SISLEY. From Sysseele; a loc. n., Fland. *Dch.* Sisselar; a p.n. *See* Cecil
SISON. From Syston; a loc. n., Leics
SISSENS, SISSON. From Siston; a loc. n., Glost.; Seesen (?); a loc. n., Germ. *Fl.* Sisen; *Dch.* Sisseren; p.n.
SITCH. From Sytch; a loc. n., Salop
SITDOWN. From Seatown; a loc. n., Dorset. Or *see* Seadon
SITGREAVES. From Seagrave; a loc. n., Leics. *D.B.* Satgrave
SITWELL. *See* Sidwell
SIVIL. *See* Civill
SKAE. *Dch.* Schee; a p.n.
SKAIFE. *See* Scaife
SKAKEL. *See* Shackle
SKAYMAN. *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Schiemann; a p.n.
SKEAT, SKEET. *N.* Skyti; *A.S.* Scytta, Scet; *D.* Skytte (archer); p.n. (a shooter, marksman). Scate, a Dch. Prot. ref., Lond., 1621
SKEDGE. *See* Skegg

SKEELS, SKELLS. From Schelle; a loc. n., Belg. *D.* Skeel; *Dch.* Schell; *Fl.* Schoels (shell); p.n. Or *A.S. scel*
SKEEN. *See* Skene
SKEFFINGTON. A loc. n., Leics
SKEGG. *N.* Skaggi; *A.S.* Scæcca, Scacca; *D.* Schek; *Dch.* Scheick; *G.* Schech; *Fl.* Schaek; p.n. (a shaker, brandisher)
SKELT. *Dch.* Scheltes; a p.n. *See* Child
SKELTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Yorks
SKENE. A loc. n., Aberdeen
SKERRITT. From Skirrid; a loc. n., Monmouth; Skerwith, Cumb.
SKERRY. A loc. n., Antrim. Or *see* Skerritt
SKETCHLEY. A loc. n., Leics
SKETT. *See* Skeat
SKEVINGTON. *See* Skeffington
SKEWES. A loc. n. (manor), Cornw. Or *Dch.* Schüss; a p.n.
SKEY. From Scy; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Schey, Schie; p.n.
SKIDMORE. *See* Scudamore
SKIFFENS. *A.S.* Scefing; a fam. n.; *Dch.* Schiewink; *G.* Skiefe; p.n. (sheaf)
SKILBECK. From Skellbeck; a loc. n., Yorks
SKILES. *See* Skoyles
SKILLINGTON. A loc. n., Lincs
SKILLITO. *See* Shillitoe
SKILTON. *See* Skelton
SKINNER. *A.S.* Scinna, Scyn (bright, splendid)
SKIPPER. *Dch.* Schipper; a p.n.
SKIPPINS. *A.S.* Scepi (a sailor); *G.* Skiba, Skiebe; *D.* Schipke; p.n.
SKIPTON. A loc. n., Yorks
SKIPWITH. A loc. n., Yorks
SKIPWORTH. *See* Skipwith
SKIRLING. A loc. n., Peebles
SKIRROW. *See* Scorer
SKITT. *See* Skeat
SKITTERY. *A.S.* Sceotheri, Scyttaheri; *Dch.* Schutterij; p.n. (shooter, archer-warrior)

SKONE. *See* Scone
SKOULDING. *Dch.* Scholten. *See* Skelt
SKOYLES. *Fl.* Schoels; *Dch.* Schuil; a p.n. *See* Skeels
SKRINE. From Skreen; a loc. n., Sligo
SKRYMSHER. *G.* Schremser; a p.n. Or *see* Scrime
SKUCE. *See* Skewes
SKUDDER. *See* Shutter
SKULL. *N.* Skuli (from *skjol,* a shelter, protector); *Dch.* Schule; *Fl.* Schul; *D.B.* Scule; p.n.
SKULTHORPE. A loc. n., Norf.
SKUSE. *See* Skewes
SKY. *See* Skey
SLACK. A loc. n., Derbysh., Yorks
SLADDEN, SLADEN. *A.S.* Sledda; a p.n. (a dweller in the plain (?)). Or from Slaidburn; a loc. n., Yorks
SLADE. A loc. n., Devon, Suff. Or from Slad; a loc. n., Glost.
SLAPP. *N.* Slappi (a lump-fish); *G.* Schlappe; p.n.
SLARK. *G.* Slach; a p.n. *See* Slack
SLATCHER. *See* Slaughter
SLATER. *D.* Schlytter; *Dch.* Schlette, Sluyter, Sluiter; p.n. (striker)
SLATFORD. From Slaughterford; a loc. n., Wilts
SLATTER. *See* Slaughter
SLAUGHTER. A loc. n., near Sherborne, Glost. Or *G.* Slotta; *Dch.* Slooter; *Fl.* Slotte; p.n. (a privileged hunter)
SLEDDALE. A loc. n., Yorks
SLEEP. From Sleepe; a loc. n., Heref.; Sleap, Salop; or Slepe, Dorset. Or *Dch.* Schlipp, Sloep; *Fl.* Sleyp; *D.* Schlippe; a p.n. Slype; a loc. n., Flanders. *See* Slipper
SLEIGH. *D.* Schlie; *Dch.* Sluy; p.n.; *A.S. slýh* (a slayer)
SLEIGHT. A loc. n., Wilts
SLINGSBY. A loc. n., Yorks
SLIPPER. *N.* Sleppi; n.n. (one who lets slip); *D.* Schlippe; *G.* Schleppe; *Dch.* Schleper; p.n. Or an inhabitant of Slype. *See* Sleep
Ric. Sliper in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
SLOCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
SLOGG, SLOGGER. *See* Slugg
SLOPER. *Dch.* Sloeper; a p.n. (a sleeper)
SLOUGH. A loc. n., Berks
SLOW. From Sloo; a loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Slough
Atte-Slo, Court of Husting.
SLOWMAN. *D.* Slomann; a p.n.; *N. slá-mann* (?) (a slayer, fighting man)
Lower thinks this is a disguise of the Jewish name Solomon.
SLUCE. *Fl.* Sloos, Sluys; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
SLUGG. *Dch.* Sloog; a p.n. (slayer)
SLY. *See* Sleigh
SLYPER. *See* Slipper
SMAIL, SMALE. From Esmael (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Smala; *Fl.* Smal; *Dch.* Smale; *G.* Schmehl; p.n. *A.S. smæl* (small, slender). Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
SMAILHOLM. A loc. n., Roxburgh
SMALLBONE. *N. smá-beinn*; *A.S. smœl-bán* (dwarfish)
SMALLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.
SMALLFIELD. A loc. n., Yorks
SMALLMAN. *A.S.* Smaleman; a p.n. *N. smá-menn* (mannikin)
SMALLPAGE. *See* Smallpiece
SMALLPIECE. *See* Malpas
Francis Smalpece, Mayor of Norwich 1622.
SMALLWOOD. A loc. n., Ches. Staffs
SMART. *D.* Smart; *A.S.* Smert p.n. (pain). Hugt. n.
SMEATON. A loc. n., Inverness Cornw., Yorks
SMEDDLES. *See* Smethills

SMEE. *G.* Smy; a p.n.
SMELLIE. From Smeley; a loc. n., Ess. Or Semilly, Norm. *See* Smail
SMELT. *A.S.*, *Dch.*; p.n. (mild). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
SMETHILLS. A loc. n., Lancs
SMETHURST. A loc. n.
SMILES. *See* Smail
SMILEY. *See* Smellie
SMIRKE. *Fl.* Smerche; a p.n.; *A.S.* *smœrc* (a smile)
SMITH. *N.* Smiðr; *D.* Schmidt, Schmith, Smidt, Smidth, Smit, Smith; *Dch.* Smid, Smiet, Smith, Smitt; *Fl.* Smet, Smit; *G.* Schmidt, Schmitt; p.n.
John ye Smyth on a brass at Brightwell Baldwin, Oxon, A.D. 1400.
SMITHERS. *See* Smithies
SMITHIES. A loc. n., Yorks. Or *Dch.* Smithuis; a p.n.
SMITHSON. A loc. n., Devon
SMOUT. *Fl.*; p.n. (smooth)
SMURTHWAITE. From Smirthwaite; a loc. n., Cumb.
SNADHORST. From Snadhurst; a loc. n., Kent
SNAGGE. *A.S.* Snoc; *D.* Schnack; p.n. (a snake)
SNAITH. A loc. n., Yorks
SNAPE. A loc. n., Devon, Norf., Suff., Yorks. Or *Dch.* Sneep; *Fl.* Schnepp; p.n. (a peak)
SNAPPER. *Dch.*; p.n.; *N.* Sneypir (?) (a snipper)
SNARE. *N.* Snori; *D.* Snaaijer; *D.B.* Snerri; *G.* Schnier; *Dch.* Snoer, Schnaar; *Fl.* Sneyers; p.n. (active, quick)
SNART. A local corruption of Snargate, Kent. Or *A.S.* Snahard; *N.-Fr.* Senart; p.n. (snow firm); *N.* *snart* (swift, keen)
SNASDALL. A loc. n.
SNAZLE. From Snedshill; a loc. n., Salop
SNEAD. A loc. n., Worcest.
SNEATH. *See* Snaith
SNEE. *A.S.* Snæ; *G.* Snay; p.n. (snow)
SNEEZUM. From Snettisham; a loc. n., Norf.
SNELGROVE. A loc. n.
SNELL. *N.* Snjallr; n.n.; *A.S.*, *Dch.* Snel; *G.* Schnell, Schnelle; p.n. (swift, courageous)
SNEPP. *See* Snape
SNEYD. A loc. n., Staffs, Worcest. Or Snaith, Yorks
SNOAD. *A.S.* Snod; a p.n. (a cap, hood)
SNODDON. *See* Snowdon. Or *A.S.* Snoding; a p.n. (descendants of Snod)
SNODGRASS. A loc. n., Scotl.
SNOOK. *N.* Snákr; n.n.; *A.S.* Snoc; *D.* Snog; *Dch.* Schnücke; *Fl.* Snoek; *D.B.* Snoch; p.n. (a snake)
SNOOKS. A loc. n., Devon. Or *Fl.* Snoeckx; a fam. n. of Snook
Lower thinks it is a corruption of Sevenoaks, Kent.
SNORE. *See* Snare
SNORING. A loc. n., Norf.
SNOWDEN. A loc n., Yorks
SNOWDON. A loc. n., Staffs, Wales
SNOXALL, SNOXELL. A loc. n.
SNUGGS. *See* Snooks
SNUSHALL. From Snowshill; a loc. n., Somers
SOAM. From Soham; a loc. n., Camb.
SOAMES. *See* Somers
SOANE. *A.S.* Son; *G.* Sohn; *Dch.* Son; p.n.
SOANES. *G.* Sohns; *Fl.* Soons; p.n.
SOAR. From Sore; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* *Sárr* (a wound); *Dch.* Soer; *G.* Sohr; p.n.
Sor in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
SOBEY. From Soubie; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* Sópi; a n.n. (a sweep); *A.S.* Sop; *Dch.* Sobbe; p.n.
SODDY. *See* Soder

SODEN. *Dch.* Soeding; a fam. n.
SODER. *A.S.* Sodda; *Fr.* Sodeau; *Dch.* Soede; p.n. (truthful)
SOFFE. *Fr.* Soffie; a p.n.
SOFLEY, SOFTEY, SOFTLEY. A loc. n., Dur.
SOLE. *N.-Fr.* De Sola; a p.n.
In Rot. Hund.
SOMERFIELD. *D.*, *S.*, *G.* Sommerfeld; a p.n. *See* Summerville
SOMERFORD. A loc. n., Hants, Wilts
SOMERS, SOMES. From Sommeri; a loc. n., Norm. Or *A.S.* Som, Somar; *Fl.* Somme, Somers; *N.* *Sómi* (honour); p.n.
SOMERSET. The county
SOOBY. *See* Sobey
SOOLE. *See* Sole
SOONS. *See* Soanes
SOPER, SOPPER. From Sober; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *A.S.* Soppa; *G.* Sober; *Fl.* Sopers; p.n. *See* Sobey
SOPPET, SOPWITH. From Sopworth; a loc. n., Wilts
SORBEY, SORBY. A loc. n., Yorks
SORE. *See* Soar
SOREL. *N.-Fr.*; p.n. (yellow)
In Rot. Hund.
SOTHAM. From Southam; a loc. n., Warw.
SOTHEBY. From Sotby; a loc. n., Lincs
SOTHERN. From Sotherton; a loc. n., Suff.
SOTHERS. From Southease; a loc. n., Suss.
SOUL. *See* Sole
SOULBY. A loc. n., Westmd.
SOULSBY. *See* Soulby
SOUNDY. *See* Sanday. Or *N.* Sjaundi; a p.n. (the seventh child)
SOUPER. *See* Soper
SOUTH. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
SOUTHALL. A loc. n., Middlx.
SOUTHAM. A loc. n., Glost., Warw.
SOUTHARD. *See* Southward
SOUTHBY. *See* Sotheby
SOUTHCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon
SOUTHCOTT. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon. Or from Southcote; a loc. n., Devon, Yorks
Michael S., of S., Devon, 27 Hen. III. (1242); Will. S., of S., 19 Ed. III. (1345), Harl. MSS.
SOUTHERN. From Southton; a loc. n., Wilts
SOUTHERWOOD. *See* Southwood
SOUTHEY. A loc. n., Devon. Or *Fr.* Souday; a p.n.
SOUTHGATE. A loc. n., Middlx.
SOUTHWARD. From Southworth; a loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Southwood
SOUTHWELL. A loc. n., Dorset, Notts
SOUTHWOOD. A loc. n., Somers
SOUTTARR. *See* Sowter
SOWARD. *See* Southward
SOWELS. *See* Saul
SOWERBUTTS. A loc. n., Lancs. Or *A.S.* Sarabeorht, Sarbert; p.n. (bright armour)
SOWERBY. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks. *D.B.* Sorebi
SOWLER. From Soliers; a loc. n., Norm.
SOWTER. From Sautour (?); a loc. n., Belg. *A.S.* Sota; *G.* Sotta Sauter; *Dch.* Soeter, Souter; *Fl* Suttor; *Fr.* Sutter; p.n. Or *A.S* *sutere* (a shoemaker). Sotteau Hugt., Cant. 1622
SOWTON. A loc. n., Devon
SPAIN. *N.-Fr.* De l'Espagne; *Dch* Spaan; p.n.
SPALDING. A loc. n., Lincs
SPALL. From Sporle; a loc. n. Norf. Or *Dch.* Spall, Spoel p.n. *See* Paul
SPANKIE. *Fl.* Spanoghe; or *G* Spanger; p.n. (a buckle-maker) *A.S.* *spange* (a clasp)
SPANSWICK. A loc. n.
SPANTON. From Spaunton; a loc n., Yorks
SPARHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

SPARKE. *A.S.* Spearhafoc, Sperauoc; *Dch.* Sporck; p.n. (spar-hawk)

SPARROW. *A.S.* Spar; *S.* Sparre; p.n. *See* Spurr

SPARSHOTT. From Sparsholt; a loc. n., Hants

SPAULL. *See* Spall

SPEAIGHT. *See* Speight

SPEAK, SPECK, SPEKE. From Speke; a loc. n., Lancs. Or *N.-Fr.* Espec; a p.n.

Le Spec in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

SPEAKMAN. *Dch.* Spiekerman; a p.n. (a spikeman)

SPEAR, SPEER, SPEIR. *A.S.* Spar, Sper; *Fl.* Spiers (small); *G.* Speer; *Dch.* Spier; p.n. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1622

SPEARING. *Dch.* Spiering; a fam. n.

SPEARMAN. It is said to be a corruption of Aspromont

Surtees, Hist. Dur., vol. i. p. 94. Aspermound in Roll of Battell Abbey.

SPEECHLY. From Spetchley; a loc. n., Worcest.

SPEED, SPEEDY. *N.-Fr.* De Spada; a p.n.

Sped in Rot. Hund.

SPEIGHT. *A.S.* Spieta; *Old G.* Spiz; *G.* Spiess (spear); *S.* Spethz, Spitz; *D.* Speich; *Dch.* Spigt; *Fl.* Specht; p.n.

SPELLER, SPELLS. *Fl.*, *Dch.* Spellers; a p.n. (speaker)

SPELLMAN. *Dch.* Speelman; *G.* Spielmann; *Fl.* Spelmans; p.n. (a musician)

SPENCE, SPENCER. From Despenser (*Lat.* Dispensator); a steward

Dispensator, a tenant in chief in *D.B.*

SPENCELEY. A loc. n.

SPENDLOVE. *A.S.* *span-leof* (?) (alluring dear)

SPERLING. *G.*; p.n. Dimin. a young sparrow. *See* Spurr

SPICE, SPICER. *Old Fr.* Espicier (?); *G.* Spiess; p.n.

Benedict le Spicer in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

SPIKINGS. *Old G.* *spiz* (a spear). *See* Speight. Dimin. *A.S.* *spicyng* (a nail)

SPILL. *Dch.*; p.n. (a spoiler (?))

SPILLANE. *See* Spilling

SPILLER. *G.*; p.n. *See* above

SPILLING. *D.* Spelling; a p.n.

SPILSBURY. A loc. n., Worcest.

SPINK. *S.*, *D.* Spincke; *Dch.* Spaink; *Fl.* Spinnock; p.n. (a fieldfare)

SPITE. *See* Speight

SPITTA. *See* Speight

SPITTAL. A loc. n., Derbysh., Ess., Lincs, Northbd., S. Wales, Yorks

SPITTLE. A loc. n., Yorks

SPITTY. A British loc. n., Spyddid or Spytty. From the Latin *hospitium*, a hospital, as in Yspytty Ystwith (Card.) and Llan-spyddid (Brecons). Or *see* Speedy

SPLAINE. *See* Spillane

SPOER. *See* Spurr

SPOFFORD. *See* Spofforth

SPOFFORTH. A loc. n., Yorks

SPOKES. *Dch.* Spook; a p.n.; *N.* *spakr* (?) (wise)

SPON. A loc. n., Staffs.

SPONG. *D.* Sponneck (?); a p.n.; *N.* *spöng* (spangle)

SPOONER. *G.* Sponer; a p.n.; *N.* *Spánn* (?) (a Spaniard)

SPORE, SPOURS, SPOUS. *See* Spurr

SPORLE. A loc. n., Norf.

SPORTON. From Sproughton (?); a loc. n., Suff.

SPOTTISWOODE. A loc. n., Berwick

SPRAGG, SPRAGUE. *See* Sprake

SPRAGGETT. *See* Sprake

SPRAKE. *A.S.* Speraue; a p.n. (sparrow-hawk). Or *N.* *sprakr* (active, sprightly); or *A.S.* *spræca* (a speaker, counsellor)

SPRANGE. *Dch.* Sprang; a p.n.; *N.* *spranga* (sprightly)

SPRATLEY. From Sproatley; a loc. n., Yorks

SPRATLING. *A.S.* Spræcaling; a p.n.; *N.* *sprakr* (active)

SPRATT. *Dch.* Spruit; *G.* Sprotte; p.n. *See* Sprott

SPRAY. *See* Spry

SPRECKLEY. *N.* Spræklegr; *A.S.* Spræcaling (sprightly); *D.* Spechler; p.n.

SPRIGGINS, SPRIGGS. *A.S.* Spræca (a speaker); *Dch.* Sprik; p.n.

SPRING. *G.*, *Dch.*, *D.* Springer; a p.n. (a leaper). Prot. ref., Dover, 1622

SPRINGALL, SPRINGHALL. From Springhill; a loc. n., Lancs. Or *Fl.* Springael; a p.n.; *A.S.* *springlic* (lively)

SPRINGBELT, SPRINGETT. *Dch.* Springveldt; a p.n.

SPRINGTHORPE. A loc. n., Lincs

SPRINKS. *G.* Springst; a p.n. *See* Spring

SPROAT, SPROD. *See* Sprott

SPROSTON. A loc. n., Ches.

SPROTT. *A.S.* Sprat, Sprot (a stick, spear), Spretman (a spearman), *G.* Sprotte; p.n.

SPRUCE. *Dch.* Spross; *G.* Sprosse; p.n. (a sprout)

Hence the old term Prussian or spruce beer, made from pine sprouts.

SPRULES. From Spreull; a loc. n., Scotl.

SPRY. *Dch.* Spree; *G.* Spreu; p.n. (chaff (?))

SPUNNER. *See* Spooner

SPURGE, SPURGEON, SPURGIN. Dim. of Sporre (Spörrechen). *See* Spurr

SPURR. *N.* Spörr; n.n. (a sparrow); *D.* Sporré; *Dch.* Spoor; *D.B.* Spur, Sperri, Sporri; p.n.

SPURRELL. From Spurwell; a loc. n., Devon. Or *G.* Spörel; a p.n. *See* Spurr

SPYER. Spy; a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Speier; *Dch.* Spijer; p.n. Belonging to Spy

SQUANCE. *G.* Schwanitz; a p.n. (tail)

SQUARE, SQUAREY, SQUIRE. *Fr.* Esquier; a p.n.

John le Squier in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John. Also a Huguenot n.

SQUIRELL. *A.S.* Scirweald, Scirold, Scirrell; p.n. (bright ruler) glittering, as applied to armour

SQUIRL. *See* Squirell

STABLE. From Staple; a loc. n., Devon, Kent. Or *see* Steble

Alex. de Stapele, Worcs., in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

STABLEFORD. A loc. n., Salop, Staffs

STACEY. *Fr.* St Eustace; a loc. n.

STACPOOLE. A loc. n., Pembrokesh.

STADDON, STADEN. A loc. n., Devon; also a loc. n., Flanders. *Dch.* Staden; a p.n.

STAFF. Stave; a loc. n., Belg. Or *D.* Staw; *S.* Staaf; *G.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.* Staff; p.n.

STAFFORD. The county town

STAGG. *D.* Stage; *Fl.* Stache; *G.* Stach; p.n.; *A.S.* *stác-a* (a stake)

STAGOLL. *See* Steggall

STAIGHT. *See* Stead

STAINER. Steener; a loc. n., Flanders. Or *N.* Steinnar; *A.S.* Stenhere; *Fl.* Stanier; *G.* Steiner; p.n. (firm warrior). Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

STAINES. A loc. n., Middlx.

STAINNS. *See* Staines

STAINTON. A loc. n., Cumb., Dur., Lancs, Yorks

STAIR. A loc. n., Ayrsh. Or *A.S.* Ster; *D.* Stæhr, Sthyr; *G.* Stähr, Stehr; p.n.; *A.S.* *stær* (a starling)

STALEY. A loc. n., Ches.

STALKER. *Dch.* Stolker, Stolkert; p.n.; *N.* *stál-görr* (?) (made of steel)

STALLABRASS, STALLEBRASS. From Stallingbusk (?); a loc. n., Yorks. Or *N.* *stál-brass* (hardened steel)

STALLARD, STALLER. *Fl.* Stallaert; *Dch.* Staller; p.n.; *A.S. steallere* (a steward); *Fr.* de Stailleurs. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

STALLION. *S.* Stahlin; *Fl.* Staelens; *G.*, *Dch.*, Stalling; *Fr.* Stalin; p.n.

STALLWOOD, STALLWORTHY. Loc. n. (?)

STAMER, STAMMERS. *D.B.* Stam; *G.* Stammer; *Dch.* Staamer; p.n. (family, race). Or *A.S. stamor* (stammering)

STAMFORD. A loc. n., Lincs

STAMP. From *N.-Fr.* D'Estampes; a p.n.; Stampes, a ville, Norm. Or *D.*, *G.* Stampe; p.n. (a stamper). Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

STAMPER. Stembert; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Dch.* Stamperius; *Fl.* Stampaert; p.n.

STANBOROUGH. From Stainborough; a loc. n., Yorks

STANBRIDGE. A loc. n., Beds, Dorset, Ess., Yorks; Steenbrugge, Fland.

STANBURY. A loc. n., Devon, Yorks

STANCLIFFE. From Staincliffe; a loc. n., Yorks

STANCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset

STANDEN. A loc. n., Wilts

STANDIDGE. A loc. n., Yorks

STANDISH. A loc. n., Glost., Lancs

STANDFAST. *G.* Standfuss; a p.n.

STANESBY, STANSBY. From Stonesby; a loc. n., Leics

STANFORD. A loc. n., Norf.

STANGER. *D.*, *G.* Stanger; *S.* Stange; p.n. Or a loc. n., Cumb. (a pole, stake)

STANHAM. *See* Stoneham

STANHOPE. A loc. n., Dur.

STANIFORD. A loc. n., Devon, Salop

STANIFORTH. From Stainforth (*D.B.* Stenforde); a loc. n., Yorks

STANILAND. From Stainland; a loc. n., Yorks

STANLEY. A loc. n., Staffs, Dur., Glost., Lancs, Lincs, Yorks

The name of this manor was assumed by the Norman knight Valescherville. *D.B.* de Valuille.

STANNARD. *N.* Steinröðr (stone, *i.e.* firm glory); *G.* Steinert, Steinhardt, Stanner; *Fl.* Standaert; *D.B.* Stanard, Stanart, Stanhert; p.n.

STANNERS, STANNETT. *See* Stannard

STANPFLY. From Stanfree (?); a loc. n., Derbysh.

STANSFIELD, STANFIELD. A loc. n., Camb., Lancs, Suff., Yorks. *D.B.* Stanesfelt

STANSHAW. A loc. n. Or *see* Stanger

STANTON. A loc. n., Derbysh., Heref., Salop, Somers, Wilts

STANWAY. A loc. n., Ess., Glost., Salop

STANWELL. A loc. n., Middlx.

STANYON. A loc. n., Northants

STAP. *A.S.* Steapa; *Fl.* Staps; *Dch.* Stappes; p.n. *See* Staff

R. Stape in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

STAPLES. From Staplers; a loc. n., Hants. Or Staple, Devon. *See* Stable

STAPLETON. A loc. n., Glost., Salop, Somers, Wilts

STAPLEY. A loc. n., Ches., Devon

STARBUCK. From Starbeck; a loc. n., Yorks. Or Stabroeck, Sterrebeek; loc. n., Flanders

STAREY. *See* Sterry

STARK. *N.* Starkaðr; a p.n. *Sterk-Höðr* (strong warrior), a mythical Danish hero; *A.S.* Starc; *D.* Starck; *G.* Stark; *Fl.* Starck, Sterck, Storck; *Dch.* Stark, Sterk, Stork, Sturk; *D.B.* Stercher, Stergar; p.n.

STARKEY. *See* Stark

STARLEY. From Stawley (?); a loc. n., Somers

STARLING. Dimin. *D.B.* Saxon tenant. Or Easterling. *See* Starr

STARNE. *N.* Stjárn (a star); *G.*, *D.*, *Fl.*, *Dch.* Stern; p.n.

STARR. *N.* Starri (starling); *D.B.* Stari, Stori, Stare; *Dch.* Storre, Starre; *G.* Stöhr, Stör, Stahr; *S.* Stahre, Star, Stare; *D.* Stahr; p.n.

START. A loc. n., Devon

STARTIN. From Starton; a loc. n., Warw.

STARTUP. *D.*; loc. and p.n.

STATHAM. A loc. n., Ches.

STATHER. *See* Stathern

STATHERN. A loc. n.

STATTER. *See* Stather

ST AUBYN. From St Aubin; a loc. n., Normandy

STAUNTON. A loc. n., Glost., Heref., Leics, Worcest.

STAVELEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Yorks, Westmd.; also Flanders

STEABBEN. From Stebbing; a loc. n., Ess.

STEAD, STEED. From Stidd; a loc. n., Lancs. Or Stydd, Derbysh. *See* Studd

STEAMSON. *See* Stephenson

STEANE. A loc. n., Belg., Northants

STEARN. *See* Starne

STEBBENS, STEBBINGS. *See* Steabben

STEBLE. *N.* Styr-baldr; *S.* Stiebel; *D.* Stabel, Stibolt; *Dch.* Stapel; *D.B.* Stable; *G.* Stebel, Stiebahl; a p.n. (war bold, or battle prince)

STED. *See* Stead

STEDALL. *G.* Steidel; a p.n.

STEED. *See* Stead

STEELE. A loc. n., Northbd., Salop. *Dch.*, *G.* Stiel; a p.n.

STEER. *N.* Styrr (battle); *D.* Stühr, Stæhr; *S.* Stühr; *G.* Steer, Stehr, Stier; *Fl.* Stiers; *Dch.* Steer; *A.S.* Ster, Sterr, Stir, Stur, Styr; p.n.

Styr, a thane at the court of Ethelred II., mentioned in Royal Letters Patent. Also in Hardicanute's reign.

STEGGALL, STEGGLES, STEGGOLD. *N.* Stag-näl (?); n.n. (a darning-needle); *S.* Stagnell; *G.* Steckel; *Dch.* Stechel, Stiggel; p.n.

STEMBRIDGE. A loc. n., Somers, S. Wales

STENHOUSE. A loc. n., Stirling. Also Steenhuyze; a loc. n., Flanders

STENSON. A loc. n., Derbysh. Or *D.* Stensen; *S.* Stennsson. From Stephenson; p.n.

STENT. *See* Stunt

STEPHENS. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

STEPTOE. *A.S.* Stepiot; *G.*, *Fl.* Steppe, Stiphoudt; a p.n. *See* Stibbard

STERLING, STIRLING. A loc. n., Scotl.

STERRY. *See* Steer

STEVENSON. *See* Stiffin

STEWARD, STEWART. *D.* Stigaard (war guard); *S.*, *Dch.* Stuart; *Fl.* Steyaert, Stuywaert; p.n. Or *A.S. stiweard* (steward)

The descendant of Alanus Dapifer, son of the Norman Fitzalan, styled himself *Senescellus Scotiæ* from the hereditary office. Q. Mary first spelled the name Stuart, *temp.* David I.

STIBBARD. *A.S.* Stithbeorht; *Dch.* Stibbe, Stiphout; *G.* Stibor; p.n. (firm illustrious)

STIBBON. *N.* Styr-björn; *D.* Stybe; *G.* Stibane; p.n. (war-bear)

STICHBURY. *See* Stutchbury

STICHLEY. From Stirchley; a loc. n., Salop

STICHLING. From Stickillin; a loc. n., co. Louth. Or *D.* Stick; *G.* Stich; a p.n. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622

STICKLAND. A loc. n., Dorset

STIFF. *S.* Styffe; *G.* Steffe, Stief; *Dch.* Stiev, Stiffij; *Fl.* Steuve; *D.B.* Stefan; p.n. *See* Stiffin

In the Midland counties Stiff is used as a contraction for Stephen.

TIFFIN. *D.* Steffens, Steffin; *Dch.* Stieven; a p.n. *See* Stephens

TIGGANT. *N.* Stigandi; n.n. (a stepper); *A.S.* Stigand; a p.n.

TIGGINS. Stekene; a loc. n., Fland. Or *N.* Stigandi; n.n; *D.* Stikken; *Fl.* Stickens; p.n.

TIGGLE, STIGGLES, STIGLE. *See* Steggall

TILES, STYLE, STOYLE. From Styal; a loc. n., Ches. Or *G.* Steil; a p.n.

TILL. *G.*, *Dch.* Stille; a p.n. (quiet)

TILLINGFLEET. A loc. n., Yorks

TILWELL. A loc. n. (manor), Surrey. Stilewell, Styelwell

TIMSON. *See* Stephens

TINSON. *See* Stenson

TIRK. *Dch.* Sterk; *Fl.* Sterck; *G.* Stercke; p.n.; *N.* *sterkr*; *A.S.* *stearc* (strong)

TIRRUP. From Styrrup; a loc. n., Notts. Or *D.* Stürup; a p.n. *See* Steer

Stürup is the Danish form of Styrthorp, a loc. n.

TIVELEY. *See* Staveley

TOBBS. A barony in Roxburgh. *See* Stubbs

TOCK, STOCKS. A loc. n., Salop. *D.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Stock; *Dch.* Stok; *D.B.* Stochi, Stoches; p.n.

De Stok and De Stokes occur several times in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

TOCKBRIDGE. A loc. n., Dorset, Hants

TOCKDALE. A loc. n., Cumb.

TOCKEN. *See* Stocking

TOCKER. *Fl.* Stocquart; *G.* Stöcker; *D.* Stoker, Stokker; p.n.; *A.S.* *stocc* (a trumpet), *stoccheard* (?) (strong trumpeter)

TOCKFORD. From Stokeford; a loc. n., Dorset

TOCKHAM. A loc. n., Ches., Devon; Stockhem, Belg.

STOCKING, STOCKINGS. A loc. n., Herts. Or *Dch.* Stokkink; p.n.; fam. n. of Stock. Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622

STOCKTON. A loc. n., Dur., Salop, Warw., Worcest.

STOCKWELL. A loc. n., Devon, Surr.

STOFER. *A.S.* Stuf; *Fl.* Stoove, Stouffe; *Dch.* Stoffers, Stöver; *G.* Stöffer; p.n.; *A.S.* *stof* (a club, stake)

STOKE. A loc. n., Ches., Devon, Heref., Kent, Northants, Salop, Somers, Staffs, Surr.

STOKELY. A loc. n., Cornw.

STOKER, STOKEY, STOKOE. *See* Stocker. Hugt. n.

STOKES. A loc. n., Devon

STOLLERY. *G.* Stolareyck (?); a p.n.

STONARD. *See* Stannard

STONE. A loc. n., Kent, Staffs, etc. Or *N.* Steinn; *D.* Steen; p.n.

STONEHAM. A loc. n., Hants. Or Stonham, Suff.

STONEHOUSE. A loc. n., Devon, Hants, Glost.

STONELAKE. From Stoneleigh; a loc. n., Warw.

STONELEY. A loc. n., Hunts, Warw.

STONES. *D.* Steen; *S.* Stein; *N.* Steinn (stone); *A.S.* Stan, Sten; *Fl.* Steens; p.n. A freq. loc. n.

Atte Stunnes, 1327.

STONEX. From Stanwix; a loc. n., Chesh.

STONEY. A loc. n., Warw.

STOOP, STOPP. *See* Stubbs

STOPFORD. A loc. n.

STOPHER. *See* Stofer

STOPS. From Stopes; a loc. n., Lancs

STOREY. *Fl.* Storie, Story; *Fr.* Stora; *A.S.* Stori; p.n. (sturdy)

STORK. A loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Estorch

STORMONT. From Stoumont; a loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Stoumon; a p.n.

STORR. *D.* Stahr; *Dch.* Stor; p.n. *See* Starr

STORRS. A loc. n., Westmd.

STORRY. *See* Storey

STOTE. *Fl.* Stoht; *Dch.* Stout; p.n. *See* Stott

STOTESBURY. From Stottersbury; a loc. n., Northants

STOTHERS. From *G.* Stoddart; a p.n.

STOTT. *N.* Stóti (a bull); *A.S.* Stotte; *Dch.* Stoete; p.n.

STOURTON. A loc. n., Wilts

STOUT. A loc. n., Devon, Somers. Or *Dch.* Stout; *G.* Staudte; p.n. *See* Stott

STOVELL. *See* Stowell

STOVING. From Stoven; a loc. n., Suff.

STOW. A loc. n., Ess., Northants, Salop, Staffs

STOWELL. A loc. n., Glost., Somers, Wilts

STOWER. A loc. n., Dorset. Or *Dch.* Stower; a p.n.

STOWERS. *See* Stower

STRACHAN, STRAHAN. A loc. n., Kincardine

STRAKER. *A.S.* Starc, Strac; *Dch.* Stracke; p.n. (straight, erect). *See* Stark

STRANG. *A.S.*, *N.* Strangr (strong); *Dch.* Strange; p.n. Streing, Hugt. n., Lond. 1688

John le Strange held land in Staffs, *temp.* K. John.

STRANGE. *N.-Fr.* L'Estrange; a p.n.

STRANGER. *A.S.* Strangher (strong hero)

STRANGWAYS. A loc. n., Lancs

STRANGWICH. *See* Strangways

STRAPP. *D.* Starup; or *Dch.* Straub; p.n.

STRATFOLD. From Stratfield; a loc. n., Hants

STRATFORD. A loc. n., Oxf., Suff., Warw., Wilts

STRAWBRIDGE. A loc. n., Somers

STRAWSON. *D.B.* Struostun; p.n.

STREATFIELD. *N.-Fr.* De Strat villa or Estreville; a p.n. O Stratfield, Hants

STRECKLE. *G.* Streckel; a p.n. *Se* Straker. Dim.

STREDWICK. *See* Strudwick

STREET. A loc. n., Devon, Hant Somers, Suss.

STREETER. *A.S.* Struth; *Old G* Striter; *D.* Stræter; *G.* Streda p.n. (a fighter, warrior)

STREETON, STRETTON. A loc. n. Derbysh., Staffs, Warw., etc.

STRELLEY. A loc. n., Notts. *D.B* Strahlei

Walter de Straley in Rot. Obl. e Fin., K. John.

STRETCH. *G.* Streich; a p.n.; Stri in *D.B.*; *N. strjúka*; *D. stryge* *A.S. strica* (a stroke)

STRIBLING, STRIPLING. Dimin. o Stripp

STRICKLAND. A loc. n., Cumb.

STRICKSON. From Strixton; a loc n., Northants. Or *see* Stretch

STRICKSTOCK. A loc. n.

STRIDE. *G.* Streit; a p.n.; *A.S* *stríð* (strife)

STRINGER. *Dch.* Strenger; *G* Stringer; p.n. (strict, vigorous firm, brave). *See* Stranger

STRIP, STRIPP. *D.* Stripp; *Dch* Streep; p.n.; *N. stripr* (a strip ling, youth)

STRODE. *See* Stroud

STRONG. *See* Strange

STRONGITHARM. *See* Armstrong

STROTHERS. A loc. n., Dur.

STROUD. A loc. n., Dorset, Glost. Hants, Middlx.

STROVER. *G.* Struwe; *Dch.* Stroeve Struwer; p.n.; *Fl. struve*; *Goth* *struban* (proud)

STROWGER, STROWYER. *D.* Stroe yer; *Fl.* Strohouwer; p.n (strewer (?))

STRUDWICK. *Dch.* Strodijk; a p.n

TRUMPSHAW. A loc. n., Norf.
TRUTHERS. A loc. n., Scotl.
TRUTT. *A.S.* Struth; *Fl.* Stroot; p.n. (strife, battle); hence *G.* Struttmann; a p.n. (a fighting man, a spoiler)

In the pedigree of Baron Rayleigh Burke derives this name from Godfrid Strutz de Hinkelred of Unterwalden in Switzerland.

TUART. *See* Stewart
TUBBINGS. A loc. n., Berks
TUBBS. A loc. n., Yorks (*D.B.* Stubuzan, Stubbsham). Or *N.* Stubbi; n.n.; *D.B.* Stubart; *G.* Stöbe; *D.* Stüb; *Dch.* Stoop, Stübbe; p.n. (branch) of lineage (?)

Adam de Stubber in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

STUCK, STUCKEY. *A.S.* Stuca; *Dch.* Stucki; p.n. (a pikeman (?))
STUCKBERY. *See* Stutchbury
STUDD. *A.S.* Stedda, Stid, Stith, Stut; *D.* Stuhde; *G.* Studer, Studt; p.n. *stíð* (firm)
STUDHOLME. From Studham; a loc. n., Herts
STUKELEY. From Stewkley; a loc. n., Bucks, Hunts
STUMORE. *See* Sturmer
STUNT. *G.* Zunz; a p.n.
STURCH, STURGE, STURGES. From Sturridge; a loc. n., Devon. Or *A.S.* Styrgar; a p.n. (battle spear)
STURGEON. *Fr.* Lestourgeon; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1683
STURMER. *N.* Styrmir; *A.S.* Styrmær (famous fighter); *G.* Stürmer; p.n.
STURROCK. *Dch.* Sturk; a p.n. *See* Stark
STURT. *See* Stuart
STUTCHBURY. A loc. n., Northants
STUTFIELD. From Estouteville (?); a loc. n. near Yvetot, Norm.
STUTTER. *A.S.* Stuthere; *G.* Stutzer; p.n. (firm warrior). *See* Studd
STUTTLE. *See* Stutfield
STYAN. *N.* Steinn (stone, firm); a p.n.
STYGLE. *See* Steggall
STYTH. *See* Studd
SUART. *See* Seward
SUCKER. *G.*; p.n. *See* Sugg
SUCKLING. *F.* Sikke, Sikko; *A.S.* Sycling; *S.* Syk; *Dch.* Suchtelen, Sukkel; *G.* Suche, Suckel; p.n. *See* Sugg
SUDBURY. A loc. n., Middlx., Suff.
SUDLOW. From Sudeley, Glost.
SUEL. *See* Sewill
SUFFELL, SUFFIELD. A loc. n., Norf., Yorks
SUFFLING. *A.S.* Swefling; a p.n. *Swæf* (Suabian)
SUGARS. *See* Sugg. Fl. ref., Lond. 1618
SUGDEN. A loc. n., Salop
SUGG. *A.S.* Sucga, Suga, Sig, Syg; *G.* Suge; p.n. (victory)
SUGGATE, SUGGETT, SUGGITT. From Southgate; a loc. n., Derbysh., Middlx.
SULLIVAN. Irish O'Suillobhean (the one-eyed man)
SULLOCK. *See* Sellick
SULLY. A loc. n., S. Wales. Or *Fr.* Soulé; a p.n.
SUMERIL. *See* Somerville
SUMMERBEE. From Somerby; a loc. n., Lincs
SUMMERFIELD. *See* Somerfield
SUMMERS. A loc. n., Ess. Or *N.* Sumarliði; *A.S.* Somar (summer sailor); *Fl.* Somers; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
SUMMERSBY. *See* Summerbee
SUMMERSUN. From Somersham; a loc. n., Hants. *D.B.* Summersham
SUMMERVILLE. From Sommerville; now Sommervieux, Norm.
SUMNER. An apparitor, a summoner

Halliwell, quoting Nominale MS. Nomina dignitatum clericorum, gives "*Aparator* (a summunder)."

SUMPTER. From Sometour, a sumpterman

SUMPTON. From Summerton; a loc. n., Camb., Norf., Oxf., Somers. Sommethone; a loc. n., Belg.

SUNMAN. *A.S.* Suneman (sunman); *Dch.*; p.n.

SURFLIN. *See* Suffling

SURREY. The county. Or *Fr.* Surée, Sury; p.n. Sury; a loc. n.

SURRIDGE. A loc. n., Devon

SURTEES. A loc. n., derived from the river Tees, Durham

The name of an ancient family which long resided there. Dominus Thomas Suyrtayse *miles*, in Lib. Vit. Dur.

SUSSENS. *See* Sisson

SUTCH. *G.* Suche; a p.n. *See* Zouch

SUTER, SUTRE. *See* Sowter

SUTHERLAND. The county

SUTLIFF. From Southcliffe; a loc. n., Lincs, Yorks

SUTTABY. *See* Sutterby

SUTTERBY. A loc. n., Lincs

SUTTLE. From Southill; a loc. n., Beds. Or *see* Southwell

SUTTON. A loc. n., Ches., Devon, Lancs, Notts, Yorks, etc.

SWABY. A loc. n., Lincs

SWAIN. *N.* Sveinn (a boy); *Dch.* Swen; *D.* Svenne; *Fr.* Suin; *Fl.* Svenne; *A.S.* Swegen, Swen, Swain; p.n.

SWAINSON. *S.* Svenson; *D.* Svenssen; p.n. *See* Swain

SWALLOW. A loc. n., Lincs

SWALLWELL. A loc. n., Dur.

SWAN. *N.* Svanr (a swan); *D.* Swane, Svane; *D.B.* Suuan, Suan; *Dch.* Swaan; *S.* Svan; p.n.

SWANSTON. A loc. n., Edinburgh

SWASH. *N.* Svasi (n. of a giant); *A.S.* Suauis; *G.* Swazina; p.n.

SWAYNE. *See* Swain

SWEARS. *A.S.* Swar; a p.n.; *Old G. suari* (important); *Gothic swers* (honourable). Or *see* Swyre

SWEENEY. A loc. n., Salop

SWEET. *A.S.* Suid, Suith, Swe Swid, Swith, *swiðˇ* (strong, powe ful, great); *Dch.* Swidde; p.n.

SWEETAPPLE. *Dch.* Zoetappel the corresponding word, but the is not the certainty of its bein a p.n.

SWEETING. *Dch.* Swieten; *A.* Sweting; p.n. *See* Sweet

SWEETLAND. A loc. n., Devo Comp. Swithland

SWEETMAN. *A.S.* Suetman, Swe man; *Dch.* Soetman; p.n. *S* Sweet

SWEETSER. *G.* Schweitzer; *F* Switser; p.n. (a Swiss). Swi ref., Lond. 1618

SWEPSTONE. A loc. n., Leics

SWETENHAM. From Swettenhan a loc. n., Ches.

SWIFT. *A.S.*; p.n. (swift, nimble)

SWINBORNE. *See* Swinburn

SWINBURN. A loc. n., Northb Or *N.* Sveinbjörn; a p.n. (bo bear)

SWINDELL. From Swindale; a lo n., Cumb.

SWINDLEHURST. From Windlehurs a loc. n., Ches.

SWINDLEY. *See* Swindell

SWINEY. *See* Sweeney

SWINFEN. A loc. n., Staffs

SWINGER. *G.* Schwinger; a p.n. brandisher)

SWINGLEHURST. *See* Swindl hurst

SWINGLER. *G.* Schwingel; a p.n.

SWINHOE. From Swinhope; a lo n., Lincs

SWINNARD. From Swynearde; loc. n., Fland.

SWINNERTON. From Swynnerto a loc. n., Staffs

SWINSON. *See* Swainson

SWINSTEAD. A loc. n., Cumb., Lin

SWINTON. A loc n., Berwick

SWIRE. *See* Swyre

SWITHINBANK. A loc. n.

WORD. *A.S.* Sward, Sweart, Swert, (black); or *sweord* (sword); *N.* Svertingr; *F.* Sweerd; *Dch.* Sweertz; *Fr.* Sourdes; p.n. Fl. ref., Lond. 1618

WORN. *See* Swan

WYRE. A loc. n., Dorset

YDAL. *A.S.* Sidel; *D.* Seidel; *G.* Siedel; p.n. Dim. of Side

YDENHAM. A loc. n., Devon, Kent

YDER. *See* Side

YER. *See* Sayer

YFERT. *N.* Sighvatr; *A.S.* Sigweard; *D.* Sievert; *G.* Seiffert, Seyffert; *Fl.* Seyffers; *Dch.* Seyffardt; p.n. *See* Seward

SYKES. A loc. n., Yorks. Also Fl. ref., Lond. 1618

SYME, SYMES, SYMS. *Dch.* Seijm; a p.n. *See* Simms

SYMINGTON. A loc. n., Ayrsh.

SYMONDS. *N.* Sigmundr; *A.S.* Sigemund, Simond (victorious protector),; *G.* Siegmund, Siegmann, Siemens, Siemon, Siems, Simmon; *N.-Fr.* Fitz-Simon; *Dch.* Semeins; *Fl.* Symon; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618

SYPHER. *See* Syfert

SYRES. *See* Sayer. Or St Cyres; a loc. n., Devon

SYRETT. From Sarratt; a loc. n., Herts

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TABB. *A.S.* Tæbba; *F.* Tebbe; *Dch.* Tappe; *G.* Taube (?); p.n.; *N.* *táp* (?) (brave)

TABBERER. *N.* Tabarðr (a tabard, a herald's coat); *N.-Fr.* Taborer; p.n.; Tabourier (a tambouriner). Ref. n., Lond. 1678

TABER, TABOR. *Fr.* Tabur; a p.n. *See* Tabberer

TABERNACLE. *Dch.* Tabbernal; a p.n.

In old records *tabernaculum* (a public inn).

TABNER, TABINER. *Lat. tabernarius* (a tavern-keeper); *N.-Fr.* Tabernar; a p.n.

TABRAM. A loc. n.

TABRAR. *See* Tabberer

Scholars in Queen's Coll., Oxon, were called Tabardiers, from Tabard, a short gown which they wore.

TACK. *S.*, *D.*, *Fl.* Tack; *Dch.* Tak; *N.-Fr.* Tac, Tagg; p.n.; *A.S.* *tácn* (?) (a standard)

TACKLEY. A loc. n., Lancs. Or Takeley, Ess.

TACON. *Dch.* Takken; a p.n. *See* Tack

TADD, TADDY. *A.S.* Tad, Tadda; *F.* Tade; *Fr.* Thadée; p.n. from Thaddeus. Or Goth. *thiuda* (father)

TADHUNTER. Scot. a fox-hunter

TAFF. A loc. n., S. Wales. Also Welsh dim. of David, and used as a dim. of Theophilus

TAGART. From Scot. McTaggart; p.n. Or *A.S.* Dægweard; *Old G.* Taganwart (day guard)

TAGG. *See* Tack

TAHOURDIN. Fr. Hugt. n., Lond. 1685

TAILBY. *N.-Fr.* Taille-bois; *Fl.* Talgebosch; *D.B.* Tailgebosc, Talliebosc; p.n. (wood-cutter)

TALBOT. *Fr.* Talbot; *Fl.* Talabot; *D.B.* Talebot; p.n. (a dog with a turned-up tail)

In Roll of Battell Abbey. The *A.S.* form would be Talbot (speech or tale envoy), but there is no such name recorded. It is more likely to be from *A.S.* Dallbeorht or Tallbeorht, *Old G.* Dalbert (illustrious), the badge or cognisance being assumed later.

TALER, TALL. *A.S.* Tella; *F.* Tale; *Dch.* Tal, Tall; p.n. (a reckoner)

TALLACK. From Tallach; a loc. n., Scotl.

TALLBOYS. *See* Tailby

TALLEMACH. *See* Tollemache

TALLENT. From Talland; a loc. n., Cornw.

TALLON. *A.S.* Tæling; *S.* Talén; *Fr.* Talon; p.n.; fam. n. of Tall

TALMADGE, TALMAGE, TALMIDGE. *See* Tollemache

TAMBLYN, TAMLYN. *Fr.* Tamberlain; a p.n. *See* Tombling

TAME. From Thame; a loc. n., Oxf.

TAMMADGE, TAMMAGE. *See* Tollemache

TAMPEN, TAMPIN, TAMPLIN. *See* Tamblyn

TANCRED. *N.* Þakk-raðr (grateful counsel); *D.* Tanggaard; *D.B.* Torncrd; *G.* Tancred; *Dch.* Tanker (?); p.n.

Latinised in Norman times into Tancredus.

TANDY. *Fr.* Tantais; a p.n. (dyed)

TANEY. From Tany; a loc. n., Norm.

TANGYE, TANK. *N.* Þenja (?); n.n. (an axe); *D.* Tang, Tange, Teng; *Dch.* Tang, Tenger, Tinga, Tinke; *Fl.* Tanghe; *Fr.* Tanguy; p.n.

TANKARD. *See* Tancred

TANKLIN. Dimin. of *D.* Tang; a p.n.

TANN. From Thann; a loc. n., France. Or *N.* Tanni (toothed); *F.* Tanno; *G.* Tanne; *Fr.* Tanne; p.n.

TANNER. *G.* Tanner; p.n.

Le Tanur in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

TANSLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

TAPHOUSE. A loc. n., Devon

TAPLEY. A loc. n., Devon

TAPLIN. *N.-Fr.* Topelin; a p.n.

TAPLOW. A loc. n., Bucks

TAPP. *See* Tabb

TAPPER. *A.S.* Teappa, Tapa (vintner); *Dch.* Tappé; *D.* Tappert; *G.* Tapper; p.n.

TAPPIN. Fam. n. of Tapp

TAPSCOTT. A loc. n.

TAPSFIELD. From Toppesfield; loc. n., Ess.

TAPSON. *N.-Fr.* D'Abison (?); p.n.

TAPSTER. The Scot. and N. Eng form of Tapper. *A.S. tæppestre* (female tapper)

TARBART, TARBET, TARBUTT. Fro Tarbat; a loc. n., Ross

TARDY. *Fr.*; p.n. (slow). Hugt Lond. 1688

TARGETT. *N.* Þorgautr; *A.S.* Tu got; p.n. (Thor's Goth). Hug n., Lond. 1681

TARLTON. A loc. n., Glost.

TARN. From Thearne; a loc. n Yorks. *N.-Fr.* Taurne; a p.n.

TARPEY. From the Irish Torpey a p.n.

TARR. A loc. n., Somers

TARRANT. A loc. n., Dorset

TARRAS, TARRIS. *G.* Tarras; p.n.

TARRY. *See* Terry

TARTAR, TARTE. *Fr.* Thard; p.n.

TARVER. *N.* Þorvarðr (Thor guard); *D.B.* Toruerd, Toruer Torht; p.n. Or from Torver; loc. n., Lancs

TASH. *A.S.* Tæsa; *Fr.* Tassy; (Tasche; *Fl.* Tesch; p.n. (kind)

TASKER. *N.-Fr.* Taskier; *Do* Teske; a p.n.

TASSELL. From St German d Tassell, Norm. *Fr.* Tassel; *D.I* de Taissel; p.n.

Tassilo, n. of a Bavarian k., 6 century.

TASWELL. A loc. n.

TATE. *N.-Fr.* Teste (Tête); a p.

TATHAM. A loc. n., Yorks

TATTENHALL. A loc. n., Staffs

TATTERSHALL. A loc. n., Lincs

TATTON. A loc. n., Ches.
TAUNTON. A loc. n., Somers
TAVERNER, TAVINER, TAVNER. *N.-Fr.* Tavernier; *Dch.* Taverne; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1622
TAY. *N.-Fr.* De Toie; *Fl.* Tay; *Fr.* Téhy; p.n.
TAYLOR. *N.-Fr.* le Telier; *Fr.* Tailleau, le Tailleur, Taillir; p.n. Or *A.S.* Telia; a p.n. (a dealer, divider). Or *see* Tyler
Silvester Taillor in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
TAYNTON. A loc. n., Glost.
TEAGER. Irish McTeague. Or *G.* Tiecke; *Dch.* Tieger, Tieke, Tiggers; *S.* Tiger; *A.S.* Tic, Tig, Tiger, Tigga; *Fr.* Tigé; p.n. (secure, fast)
TEAGLE. *G.* Tiegel; a p.n. *See* Tickle
TEAGUE. Irish McTeague. Tadhg (a poet)
TEAKLE. *See* Tickle
TEALE. From Theale; a loc. n., Somers. Or *see* Teele
TEAPE. *A.S.* Tib; *Dch.* Teepe, Tip; p.n. (timid)
TEAR, TEER. From Thiers; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Thier, Thiers; *Dch.* Thier; p.n. Or *A.S.* Tir; a p.n. (a leader)
TEARLE. *Dch.* Terlet; a p.n.
TEASDALE. A loc. n., Dur.
TEASDELL, TEASDILL. *See* Teasdale
TEASEL. *G.* Tiesler; *D.* Thysel; *S.* Tisell; *Dch.* Tessel; p.n. *See* Tash
TEATHER. *See* Tedder
TEAZE. *See* Tice
TEBAY. A loc. n., Westmd.
TEBB, TEBBS. *F.* Tebbe; a p.n. *See* Tibbetts
TEBBATTS, TEBBITT, TEBBUT. *A.S.* Tatbeorht, Tedbert; *Fl.* Tybaert; *Fr.* Thibaut; p.n. (illustrious Tad)
TEDDER. *A.S.* Tathere; a p.n. (Tad the warrior). *See* Tate
TEDDY. *See* Tedder
TEE. *See* Tye. Or *Fr.* Thys; *D.* Thye; p.n.
TEECE. *See* Tice
TEED. *See* Tidd and Tate
TEELE. From Thiel (?); a loc. n., France. Or *A.S.* Thyle, Tilla, Dil, Til; *G.* Tille, Tylle; *D.B.* Tihel, Tehel; *Dch.* Tiele, Til; *Fr.* Thil; p.n. (good)
TEEVAN. *See* Tiffen
TEGART. *See* Taggart
TEGG. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Day
TELFER. *N.-Fr.* Taillefer, Tailfer; a p.n. (iron-worker)
TELFORD. A loc. n., Kent
TELLET. *See* Tillett
TELLING. Tellin; a loc. n., Belg. *Fl.* Telen, Tellin; *D.*, *Dch.* Telling; p.n.
TEMME. *G.* Themme; a p.n. Or *see* Tame
TEMPANY. *D.* Tempenau (?); a p.n.
TEMPERLEY. From Timperley; a loc. n., Ches.
TEMPEST. *Fl.* Tempst; a p.n.
TEMPLE. A loc. n. near Caen, Norm. *Dch.*, *G.* Tempel; *Fl.* Tempels; p.n.
TEMPLETON. A loc. n., Devon
TENCH. *Dch.* Tenge; a p.n. *See* Tangye
TENNENT. Dinant; a loc. n., Belg. *G.* Thenen; a p.n.
TENNET. *See* Dennett
TEPPER. *A.S.* Teppa; *Dch.* Tepe; *G.* Tepfer; p.n. (brave). *See* Tabb
TERRELL. *See* Tyrrell
TERRINGTON. A loc. n., Norf.
TERRY. *A.S.* Theoderic; *F.* Tiaderik (people's ruler); *Fr.* Terris, Therry, Thery, Thierry; p.n. Hugt., Lond. 1618
TESTER. *Fl.* Testaert, Testar, Teste; p.n. (a test, witness, will; also a head-piece). Testard, Hugt. n.

TETLEY, TETLOW. *See* Titley
TETSALL. *See* Tattersall
TETT. *See* Tate
TEULON. From Toulon; a loc. n., France
TEVERSON. From Teversham; a loc. n., Camb.
TEWELS. *Fl.* Tevels; a p.n.
TEWKESBURY. A loc. n., Glost.
TEWSON. *See* Tyson
TEXTOR. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Thatcher
THACKER. *A.S.* Dæcca, Dæghere; *Fl.* Dacker; *Dch.* Dekker; p.n. (glorious warrior)
THACKERAY, THACKWRAY. *See* Tancred
THAIN. *N.* Þegn (a thane); *D.* Thiene; *Fl.* Thein; *Dch.* Theyn; *G.* Thien, Thenen; *D.B.* Tain, Taini, Teini, Teigni; p.n.
THAIRLWALL. *See* Thirlwall
THAKE. *See* Thacker
THANE, THAYNE. *See* Thain
THARP. *See* Thorpe
THATCHER, THAXTER. *See* Thacker
THEAKSTON. A loc. n., Yorks
THEED. *See* Tidd
THELWALL. A loc. n., Ches.
THEOBALDS. *See* Tipple
THEW. From Thieu; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Þeow (a serf)
THEXTON. *See* Theakston
THICK. *G.* Dicke; a p.n. (stout)
THICKBROOM. A loc. n., Staffs
THICKNESSE. *Fr.* Xhignesse; a p.n.

Robert Thicknesse was lord of Balterley, Staffs, Ed. I. 1274. Also said to be derived from Thickens, *Gent's. Mag.*, Nov. 1809.

THIN. Thynes; a loc. n., Belg. *A.S.* Dynne, Thynne; a p.n. (thin, lean), Dux, Kent; *Dch.* Thijn; *D.*, *G.* Thien; *Fr.* Thin; p.n.

Burke states that "John Boteville, *temp.* K. John, resided in one of the Inns of Court, and was styled John o' th' inne." De Thain in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

THING. *A.S.* Thing; a p.n.; pe haps Thingman (a Danish soldie
THIRGOOD. *See* Toogood
THIRKETEL, THIRKETTLE, THIRTLI *N.* Þórketell (Thor's kettle); *D.* Torchetel, Torchil, Turchil; Torkels; *D.* Therchil, Terke Thorkel; *N.-Fr.* Fitz Turquetil p.n.
THIRLWALL. A loc. n., Northbd.
THIRST. *G.* Durst; a p.n. (thirst probably a contr. of *N.* Þorsteinr *A.S.* Thurstan (Thor's stone)
THISTLE. *D.* Thysel; *S.* Thiesel *Dch.* Dissel; p.n.
THISTLETHWAITE. A loc. n.
THISTLETON. A loc. n., Cumb Lincs, Rutland
THODAY. *D.* Thode; a p.n. *S* Todd
THOM, THOMPSON. *N.* Tumi (p name for Thomas); *S.* Tomassor *D.* Thomassen; *Dch.* Thomson *D.B.* Tumi, Tumine, Tombi p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
THORBURN. *N.* Þór-björn (Thor bear); *S.* Torbiörn; *D.* Tho bjoern; *A.S.* Thurbeorn, To bern; p.n.
THORLEY. A loc. n., Dorset, Hant Herts
THORNBER. *See* Thornborough
THORNBOROUGH. A loc. n., Cumb Northbd., Oxf., Yorks
THORNE. A loc. n., Devon, York Suff. *D.B.* Torn. Or *N.* Thórn (a thorn); *D.* Thorning; *D* Thorn; p.n.
THORNHILL. A loc. n., Derbysl Dorset, Wilts, Yorks
THORNICROFT. A loc. n., Ches.
THORNLEY. A loc. n., Dur., Lan
THORNS. *See* Thorne
THORNTON. A loc. n., Devo Lancs, Leics, Yorks
THORNTOUN. A loc. n., Edinburg
THOROLD. *N.* Þóraldr (Tho ruler); *D.B.* Tored, Torold, To Torol, Toi, Thori; *Fr.* Thorel, p.

THOROUGHGOOD. *See* Toogood
THORPE. A freq. loc. n., Lincs, Yorks, etc.
THORRINGTON. A loc. n., Ess.
THOULESS. *See* Thurlows
THOYTS. *See* Thwaites or Toats
THRASHER, THRESHER. *D.* Drescher; a p.n.
THREADGALE, THREADKELL, THREADKILL. *See* Trudgil
THRELFAL. From Threlfield; a loc. n., Yorks. *D.B.* Threlfeld, Trelefelt
THRESH. *G.* Drescher; a p.n.
THRIDGOLD, THRIDGOULD. *See* Trudgil
THRIFT. *Dch.* Drift; a p.n.
THRING. *D., S.* Thorin; *Fl.* Thurin; *G.* Thöring; p.n.; fam. n. of Thor. Or. *A.S.* Dreng; a p.n. (soldier, guard)
THRIPP. *See* Thrupp
THROCKMORTON. A loc. n., Warw.
THROOP. A loc. n., Dorset, Hants, Somers, Wilts
THROSSEL. *G.* Drossel; a p.n; *A.S.* *þrostle* (a thrush)
THROWER. *See* Trower
THRUPP. A loc. n., Glost., Northants
THUNDER. *A.S.* Thunar; *Fl.* Tunder; p.n.
THURBURN. *See* Thorburn
THURGAR, THURGUR. *N.* Þorgeirr (Thor's spear); *A.S.* Thurgar; p.n.
THURKETTLE, THURKLE. *See* Thirkettle
THURLAND. From Thurgoland; a loc. n., Yorks
THURLES. *See* Thurlows
THURLEY. From Thurleigh; a loc. n., Beds
THURLOW, THURLOWS. A loc. n., Suff.
THURRELL. *Fr.* Thorel; a p.n. *See* Thirkettle
THURSBY. A loc. n., Cumb.
THURSFIELD. A loc. n., Staffs

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THURSTON. A loc. n., Lancs, Norf., Suff. Or. *N.* Þorsteinn; a p.n.
THURTELL. *See* Thirketel
THURWOOD. *N.* Þorvarðr; *A.S.* Thurweard; *G.* Thorwardt; p.n. (Thor-protector)
THWAITES. A loc. n., Cumb., Yorks
THWING. A loc. n., Yorks
THYER. *N.* *þyr*; *A.S.* *þeowa* (a bondwoman); *D.* Thyre; p.n. Or *A.S.* Thyrra; a p.n. (withered (?))
THYNNE. *See* Thin
TIARKO, TIARKS. *F.*; p.n. Perhaps from *N.* *jarki*, *jaðrki*, metaph. (the highest, best)
TIBB, TIBBS, TIBBY. *A.S.* Tib, Tibba; p.n. *See* Tipple
TIBBALD. *See* Tipple. Hugt. n., Lond. 1688
TIBBETTS, TIBBITTS, TIBBITT. *Dch.* Dibbetts; p.n. *See* Tebbut
TIBBLES. *See* Tipple. Tiboles, Hugt., Lond. 1618
TIBNAM. From Tibbenham; a loc. n., Norf.
TICE. *Fl.* Thyes; *Dch.* Theijs; *Fr.* Thiess; *G.* Thys; p.n. A contr. of Mathias. Prot ref., Lond. 1618
, Teice in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
TICHBON. *See* Tichborne
TICHBORNE. A loc. n., Hants (formerly Itchenborne)
TICK. *See* Tigg
TICKELL. *See* Tickle
TICKETT. From Tecket; a loc. n., Northbd.
TICKLE. From Dickele; a loc. n., Fland.; Tickhill; a loc. n., Yorks. *Dch.* Tikkel; p.n.
TICKLEPENNY. From Dickelvenne (?); a loc. n., Fland. Or Gaelic (overhanging hill)
TICKNER, TICKNOR. From Ticknall; a loc. n., Derbysh.
TIDBALL. *See* Tibbald
TIDBURY. A loc. n., Hants

TIDD. A loc. n., Camb., Lincs. Or *see* Tidder

TIDDER, TIDDY, TIDEY, TIDY. From Tydee; a loc. n., Monmouth. Or *F.* Tide; *A.S.* Tida; *theod* (people); p.n.

TIDMAN. *A.S.* Theodman, Tidman (people's man); *D.* Thideman; *G.* Thiedemann; *Dch.* Tiedeman; p.n.

TIDSWELL. From Tideswell; a loc. n., Derbysh.

TIERNAY. Irish Tighearnach; a p.n.; *tighearn* (a king)

TIFFEN. *Fr.* Thifane, Tiphaigne, Typhaigne; *N.-Fr.* Epiphany. Hugt., Lond. 1618

TIGG. *A.S.* Tic, Ticca; *N.-Fr.* Tike; p.n.

Tig in Rot. Hund.

TIGHE. *See* Teager or Tye

TIGHT. Irish Tuite; *G.* Ticht; *Dch.* Tuit; *D.* Teitge; p.n. *See* Tite

TIGWELL. *See* Tugwell

TILBROOK. *See* Tilbury

TILBURY. A loc. n., Ess.

TILDESLEY. From Tyldesley; a loc. n., Lancs

TILKE. *D.* Tillge; *A.S.* Tilluc; *G.* Tilke; p.n. Dimin. of Till

TILL. *See* Teele

TILLARD, TILLEARD. *D.* Theilgaard, Theilade; *G.* Tillert; *Dch.* Tillaard; *Fr.* Thillard; p.n. (good protection)

TILLCOCK. *See* Teale. Dimin.

TILLETT. A loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Tillot; a p.n. Or dim. of Till

TILLEY. A loc. n., Somers. Or *see* Tilly

TILLING. *A.S.* p.n.; fam. n. of Till; *Fl.* Thielen; a loc. and p.n.

TILLS. *See* Teele

TILLY. From Tilly; a loc. n., Belg. *Fr.* Thillais, Tilley; p.n. Or *see* Teele

Geoffroy de Tilly occurs as one of the benefactors of the abbey of St Étienne, Caen, Normandy, founded by William I. Henry de Tilly held Marshwood, Somers, *temp.* K. John.

TILLYER, TILYARD. *See* Till eard

TILNEY. A loc. n., Norf.

TILSON. From Dilsen; a loc. n. Belg. Or *see* Teele

TIMBERLAKE. From Timperley (?) a loc. n., Ches.

TIMBERS. *A.S.* Tima; a p.n.; *Dch* Timmers; a fam. n.; *A.S.* *tym* (a leader)

TIMBRELL. From Timble; a loc. n. Yorks

TIMBS, TIMES, TIMMS. *Se* Tims

TIMEWELL. A loc. n., Devon

TIMGATE. A loc. n.

TIMS. *D.*, *S.* Thim, Timm; *Dc* Tim, Tims; *G.* Thimm; p.n. *Se* Timbers

TINCKHAM. *See* Tingcombe

TINDALL, TINDALE, TINDELL. *Dc* Tindal; *S.* Tengdahl (?); a lo and p.n.

TINGCOMBE. From Teigncombe a loc. n., Devon

TINGEY. *See* Tangye

TINGLE. A loc. n., Yorks

TINHAM. A loc. n.

TINK, TINKER. From Dinker; loc. n., Germ. *Dch.* Tinke, Tui ker; p.n. Or *see* Tangye

TINKLER. From Dinklar; loc. n., Germ. *Dch.* Dinkelaa a p.n.

TINKLEY. From Dingley; a loc. r Northants

TINN. *Fl.* Tinne; *Dch.* Tijn; *F* Thin; p.n. *See* Thin

TINNEY. *Fl.* Tinne; a p.n. *S* Thin

TINSLEY. A loc. n., Yorks

TINWORTH. From Timworth; loc. n., Suff.

TIPP, TIPPELL, TIPPER. A loc. r Kildare. Or *A.S.* Tibba; a p. *See* Tibb, Tipple

TIPPETT, TIPPETTS. *See* Tibbitt

TIPPING. *Dch.* Tieben, Tippen; p.n. Fam. n. of Tib

TIPPLE, TIPLER. *A.S.* Theodbald; *D.* Theobald; *Fl.* Thiebauld; *Fr.* Thibault; *G.* Thepold, Tiepolt, Thiebau; *D.B.* Tidbold, Tebald; p.n. (people's prince). *See* Tibbles

TIPTAFT, TIPTOFT. *See* Tiptod

TIPTOD. From Thibtot; a loc. n., Norm.

Tibtote in Roll of Battell Abbey.

TIREBUCK. *G.* Tirbach; a loc. and p.n.

TISSINGTON. A loc. n., Derbysh.

TITCHEN. *G.* Titsche; *Dch.* Titsingh; p.n. Dim. of Tide, Tidy

TITCHMARSH. A loc. n., Northants

TITCOMB. A loc. n., Wilts

TITE. From Thuit; a loc. n., Norm. *N.-Fr.* Tiet, Titte; *Fl.*, *Dch.* Tuyt; p.n. *See* Tight

De Tuit in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

TITFORD. From Thetford; a loc. n., Camb., Norf.

TITLEY. A loc. n., Heref.

TITLOW. *See* above

TITMAS. From Tidmarsh; a loc. n., Oxf. Or *see* Titchmarsh

TITT. *A.S.* Tid, Tit; *D.* Thiede; *G.* Tita; *Dch.* Tiedt, Tito; *Fl.* Tits; p.n. *See* Tiddy and Tite

TITTERTON. From Titterstone; a loc. n., Salop

TITTLE. *A.S.* Titel; *G.* Tietel, Tittel; p.n. Dim. of Tid

TIVEY. Irish Tavey, McEtavey; p.n.

TOALE. *See* Toghill or Toll

TOAS. *See* Tosar

TOATS. *D.* Thott; *Fl.* Toto; *D.B.* Toti; p.n. *See* Dodd

TOBIN. *See* St Aubyn

TOBY. *Fr.* Tobie, Toby; *Dch.* Tobi, Tobé; p.n. From Tobias

TOCK. *See* Tooke

TODD. *N.* Tjod; *F.* Todo; *G.*, *Dch.* Tode; *D.* Thode; *D.B.* Dodd, Toda, Todi, Tot; p.n. Or *A.S.* Theod; Goth. *thiuda* (people's ruler). *See* Dodd

Todd is the Scottish for a fox; but *A.S.* Dod seems to be the original form of the name.

TODHUNTER. *See* Tadhunter

TOFTS. A. freq. loc. n. *See* Tuffs

TOGHILL. From Taghill; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *see* below

TOGWELL. From Touqueville; a loc. n., Norm.

TOINTON. From Torrington; a loc. n., Devon, Lincs

TOLD. *D.*; p.n. (toll)

TOLER, TOLLER. *G.*; p.n. Or from Toller; a loc. n., Dorset. *A.S. tólere* (a tax gatherer)

TOLFREE, TOLFREY. From Tollervey (?); a Cornish p.n. Or *A.S. tól-fréo* (toll free)

TOLL. *A.S.* Thola, Tol, Tola, Thol; *Dch.*, *D.*, *S.*, *G.* Toll; p.n. *A.S. tól*; *N. tollr*; *D. told* (tax); or *þól* (patient)

TOLLADY. From Tolladine (?); a loc. n., Worcest. *N.-Fr.* De Toleta; *Dch.* Toledo; p.n.

TOLLEMACHE, TOLMASH. *Fr.* Toulmouche; a p.n. Or from Tollmarsh; a loc. n., Buckfastleigh, Devon; Toulemer, Norm.

Tollemach in Roll of Battell Abbey. Richard Talamag, Talamasch, or Talemasch, held lands in Ess. and Oxon, *temp.* K. John, Rot. Obl. et Fin. Talmach, a benefactor to Ipswich Priory, 13th century.

TOLLINGTON. From Tallington; a loc. n., Lincs

TOLVER. *Fr.* Tolleve. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

TOMBE. *See* Toombs

TOMBLESON, TOMBLIN, TOMLINE, TOMLINSON. *See* Tombling

TOMBLING. From Tomblain; a loc. n., Norm.

TOMPKINS. *See* Toombs

TONGUE. A loc. n., Sutherland. Or Tonge, Leics; Tong, Yorks

TONKIN, TONKS. Dim. of Antonius. *F.* Tönjes; p.n. *See* Town

TONSON. *See* Townson

TOOBY. *See* Tubby

TOOGOOD. *N.* Þorgautr (Thor's Goth); *D.* Thuge; *Fl.* Tycknert; *G.* Tückert; *Dch.* Tuke; *D.B.* Thurgod, Turgot; p.n.

TOOHEY. Irish Tuohig, Tuohy, Tooey; *Dch.* Tahey, Tooy; p.n. *See* Toy

TOOKE. *N.* Tóki (foolish, simple); *D.* Tyge or Thuge; *Lat.* Tycho; *G.* Tuch; *Dch.* Tuck, Tuk, Tuke, Tukker; *A.S.* Tochi, Toc, Tuc; *Fr.* Touq; p.n. Or from Touques; a loc. n., Norm.

Touke in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Toke in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

TOOLE, TOOLEY. From the Irish O'Tuathail; a p.n. (lordly). *A.S.* Tula (a bard). Or *D.* Thule; *Dch.* Tulle; *S.* Tul; *Fl.* Toullet; p.n.

TOOMBS. *A.S.* Tomus; *Dch.* Toom, Thoms; *D.* Thom; *G.* Thomas, Tomisch; p.n.

TOOMEY. *N.* Tumi (pet n. for Thomas); *D.B.* Tumie, Tumme, Tombi; p.n.

TOONE. From Thuin; a loc. n., Belg. Or *Dch.* Tuin; *D.* Thun; p.n. *See* Town

TOOP. *See* Topp

TOOSEY. From Thuisy; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Touzé, Touzet; p.n. Tuse, Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

TOOT, TOOTH. From Tot, a fief in Norm. Or *N.* Toti; n.n.; *Fr.* Touté; *A.S.* Tota, Toti; p.n.

Tut in Rot. Hund.

TOOTAL, TOOTEL, TOOTLE. *See* Tuthill

TOOVEY. *N.* Dufva; *S.* Thufva; *Fl.* Dufey; *Fr.* Tuvée, Tuffay; *A.S.* Tof, Tuffa; p.n.; *D.* *tove* (a dove)

TOP. *See* Topp

TOPHAM. From Topsham; a loc. n., Devon

TOPLER, TOPLEY. From Topcliffe (?); a loc. n., Salop, Yorks

TOPLIS. From *G.* Toplitz; a loc. and p.n.

TOPP. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Top; *S.*, *D.* Topp; *A.S.* Tope, Topp; p.n.; *top* (a tuft)

Top in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

TOPPING. A descendant of Topp. Or *Fr.* Taupin; a p.n. (tawny)

In Rot. Hund.

TOPPLE. *See* Topley

TOPPS. *Dch.* Tops; a p.n. *See* Topp

TOPSOM. From Topsham; a loc. n., Devon

TORBET, TORBITT. *A.S.* Thurbeorht, Torbert; *G.* Taubert; p.n. (Thor bright, illustrious)

TORR. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon. Or *A.S.* Thor, Tor; p.n. (the god)

TORRANCE. A loc. n., Stirling

TORRENS. *Dch.*; p.n. Or *see* Torrance

TORRINGTON. A loc. n., Devon

TORROP. *D.* Thorup, Torup; loc. and p.n.

TORRY, TORRIE, TORREY, TORY. *N.* Þóri; a n.n. (a young bull); *A.S.* Thorri; *Fl.* Thorez; *Fr.* Thouret; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618. Turry, a castle and barony, Norm.

TOSAR. *Dch.* Tuser; *D.B.* Tosard; p.n. *See* Toosey

TOSH. *N.-Fr.* De Tosca; a p.n. Or McIntosh

TOSSELL. *See* Tassell

TOSSELYN. *D.B.* Tascelin, Tezelin; *Dch.* Teeseling; p.n. *See* Teasel

TOSWILL. *See* Tassell

TOTHERICK. From Todridge; a loc. n., Northbd.

TOTHILL. A loc. n., Lincs

TOTTENHAM. A loc. n., Middlx.

TOTMAN. *A.S.* Dodman; a p.n. (the people's man)
TOTTERDELL. A loc. n.
TOTTLE. *See* Tothill
TOUCH. *G.* Tusch; *Fr.* la Touche; p.n. *See* Took
TOUGH. A loc. n., Aberdeen. Or *Dch.*, *A.S.* Tof, Tofig, Tou, Tuff, Touw; p.n.
TOULD. *D.B.* Torold, Touilt; p.n. *See* Thorold
TOULMIN. *Fl.* Tolleman; a p.n. (tax, toll, or customs officer)
TOVELL. *N.-Fr.* Tavel; a p.n.
TOVEY. *See* Toovey
TOW. From Thou; a loc. n., Normandy. Or *N.* Tofi, Toui; *Dch.* Touw; *G.* Thau, Toui, Tou; p.n. Or *see* Thew
TOWELL. A loc. n., Devon. Or *see* Tovell
TOWERS. From Tours; a loc. n., Normandy
W. de Tours had the manor of Lowick or Lofwick, Lancs, from W. de Taillebois, baron of Kendal, after the Conquest, and assumed the name of de Lofwick.
TOWLER. *See* Toler
TOWN. *N.* Tónn; n.n. (a tune); *D.* Tonn; *S.* Tuné; *Dch.* Tuin; *A.S.* Ton, Tone, Toni; p.n. Or *Dch.* Toon, dimin. of Anthony; a p.n.
TOWNDROW. From Town Row (?); a loc. n., Sussex
TOWNS. *Fl.* Teuns; a p.n. *See* Toone
TOWNSEND. A loc. n., Devon
Atte Tounesende, 1327.
TOWNSON. *N.-Fr.* Tunçon; *D.* Tonnesen; p.n. *See* Town
TOWSE, TOWSEY. *See* Toosey
TOY, TOYE. *See* Tye
TOZE, TOZER. *See* Tosar
TRACEY. From Tracy, a barony near Vire, Norm.
Tracy in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Traci and de Trascy in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
TRAFFORD. A loc. n., Lancs
TRAILL. *See* Tyrrell
TRAIN. From Treignes (?); a loc. n., Belg. *N.-Fr.* Traine; a p.n. *See* Drane
Simon T. in Rot. Hund.
TRAINER, TRAYNER. Irish Tremfear (strong man). Or *see* Treanor
TRAISE. *See* Tracey
TRAPP. From Trappes; a loc. n., France. Or *Fl.*, *D.*, *Dch.*, *S.*, *G.*; p.n. (a bustard)
TRAQUAIR. A loc. n., Peebles
TRASK. *G.* Treske; a p.n. Dim. of Trass
TRASS. *N.* Þrasi; *Dch.* Traus; p.n. (pugnacious)
TRATT. *See* Troutt
TRAVELL, TRAVIL. From Traffell; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRAVERS. From Trevieres; a loc. n., Norm.
TRAVIS. *See* Travers
TREACHER. *See* Treasure
TREADGOLD. From Tregolds; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Thridgold
TREADWELL. From Tredgarville; a loc. n., S. Wales
TREANOR. From Trenear or Trenower; loc. names, Cornw.
TREASURE. *G.* Tresser; p.n.; *tressor* (treasure). Or *see* Thrasher
TREBECK. *Dch.* Traarbach; a p.n.
TREBLE. A loc. n., Devon. Or *N.-Fr.* Trepel; a p.n.
TREBY. From Trebigh; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREDGETT. From Treguth (?); a loc. n., Cornw.
TREE. *Dch.* Tree; *Fr.* Tré; p.n. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618. *See* Drake
TREEBY. *See* Treby
TREEN. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREETON. A loc. n., Yorks
TREFFRY. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREFUSIS. *Fr.* Tréfousse (?); a p.n.
TREGARTHEN. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREGEAR. A loc. n., Cornw.

TREGELLAS. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREGENZA. From Tregenna; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREGIDGO. From Tregidhoe; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREGO. From Tregue; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREGONING. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREGURTHA. From Tregotha; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREHARNE, TREHEARNE, TREHERNE. From Trehane; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREINEN, TRINEN. From Trinent; a loc. n., Monm.
TRELAWNY. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRELEASE. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRELEAVEN. From Trelaven; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRELIVING. *See* Treleaven
TRELOAR. From Trelow; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREMAIN, TREMAYNE. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREMBETH. From Trembath; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREMBLE. *Fr.* Tremblay; a p.n. From le Tremblay; a loc. n., Norm.; or Trembleur; a loc. n., Belg. Or *see* Turnbull
TREMELLEN. From Tremellin; a loc. n., Cornw. (the mill-town)
TREMENHEERE. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREMLETT. From Trembleth; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRENAM. *See* Trenaman
TRENAMAN. From Trenmaen; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRENBATH. From Trembath; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRENCH. From La Trenche; a seigneurie in Poitou, France. A loc. n., Salop
Trenchevile in Roll of Battell Abbey.
TRENDELL. From Trendeal; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRENGROUSE. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRENGROVE. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRENNER. *See* Treanor
TRENOW. From Trenower; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRENT. A loc. n., Somers. *D.B.* Trend, Trent; p.n.
TRENTHAM. A loc. n., Staffs
TRENWITH. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREPESS. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRESHAM. A loc. n., Glost.
TRESIDDER. From Tresaddern; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRESIZE. From Tresayes; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRETHEWY. A loc. n., Cornw.
TRETT. *Fr.* Tréhet; a p.n.
TREVALDWYN. A loc. n., Wales. Baldwin's dwelling
TREVALLION. *See* Trevelyan
TREVASKIS. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREVATT. From Trevarth; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Trevitt
TREVELYAN, TREVILLION. From Trevelgen or Trevellan; loc. n., Cornw.
TREVENEN. From Trevennen; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREVERTON. *See* Trevethan
TREVETHAN. A loc. n., Cornw.
TREVETT, TREVITT. *Fr.* Trevette; a p.n. *See* Truwhitt
Trivet in Roll of Battell Abbey.
TREVOR. A loc. n., N. Wales; or Trevoux, France
TREW. From Trou; a loc. n., Norm. Or *see* Trow
TREWBY. *See* Treby
TREWINNARD. From Trewinard; a loc. n., Cornw.
TREWREN. From Trewern, N. Wales. Or Truren; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRIA. *Dch.* Trier; a p.n. Trier, the *G.* n. for Trèves
TRIAIRE. From Trehire; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRIBE. *Dch.* Treub; *G.* Treiber p.n. (a driver)
TRICK, TRICKER, TRICKETT, TRICKEY. *N.-Fr.* Trichet; *Fr* Triquet; p.n. (a small club, bat)

TRIFFITT. *See* Trevitt
TRIGG. *D.* Thrige, Trygg; *Dch.* Tright; *D.B.* Trec; p.n. *See* Trigger
TRIGGER. *N.* Tryggvi (faithful, true); *D.* Trygg, Træger; *A.S.* Tricga; *Dch.* Drieger; *Fl.* Trigot; *G.* Troeger; *S.* Trygger; p.n. Or Trigueres; a loc. n., France
TRIM. *Dch.*; p.n.; *A.S.* Trum. *See* Trumm
TRIMER, TRIMMER. From Tremeer; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *A.S.* Trumhere; a p.n. (firm warrior)
TRIMMING. *See* Trim
TRINDER. A Cornish p.n.
TRINGALL. *See* Drinkall
TRINGHAM. From Trimingham; a loc. n., Norf.
TRIPLOW. A loc. n., Camb.
TRIPP. *Dch.* Trip, Triep; p.n.
TRISTRAM. *N.-Fr.* Tristan, from the Celtic Trystan; a p.n. (herald)

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TRITTON. *Dch.* Tritten; a p.n. Or *see* Treeton. Prot. ref., Lond. 1687
TRIXON. *See* Trigg
TROLLOP. A loc. n.
TROMP. *Dch.*; p.n. *See* Trumm
TROOD. *A.S.* Drud, Druht, Trud, Thryth; *Dch.* Traude; *Fl.* Truyt; *Fr.* Troude; p.n. (true)
TROST. *G.* Trost; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Troost; a p.n. (comfort)
TROTMAN. *G.* Trautmann; a p.n. *See* Trood
TROTT. *A.S.* Trot; *Dch.* Trots; *S.* Trotz; p.n. *See* Trood
TROTTER. *A.S.* Trothere (true warrior); *Dch.* Trottier; p.n.
TROUBRIDGE. *See* Trowbridge
TROUGHTON. From Trohoughton; a loc. n., Dumfries. Compare Trawden, Lancs; Treodythin, Llandaff; Trotton, Suss.
TROUNCE. *Fl.* Truyens; a p.n. *See* Trew
TROUP. A loc. n., Banffsh. Or *see* Throop
TROUSDALE. A loc. n., Yorks
TROUTBECK. A loc. n., Westmd.
TROUTT. *See* Trood
TROW. *See* Trew
TROWBRIDGE. A loc. n., Wilts
TROWELL. A loc. n., Notts
TROWER. From Troars or Troarn; a loc. n., Norm. Or *N.-Fr.* Trouvère; a p.n. (a troubadour)
TROWSE. *G.* Trautsch (?); *Fr.* Troussé; a p.n. (well-shaped)
TROY. *G.* Treu; a p.n. (true)
TRUDGETT. *Fr.* Trugard (?); a p.n. Or *see* Tredgett
TRUDGILL. *A.S.* Thrythgild or Thrythhild; a p.n. (true value)
TRUE. *A.S.* Thruth, Thryth; *G.* Treu, Trew; *Dch.* Trouw; *D.* Thrue, Thrye; p.n. *A.S.* *treów* (trust, faith), *trýw* (true). Or *see* Trew, Trow
TRUEFITT. *N.* Þorvið; *D.* Turvid; p.n. (Thor's wood). Or *see* Truwhitt
TRUELL. From Trull; a loc. n., Somers. Or *see* Trowell
TRUELOVE. A loc. n., Devon
TRUETT. *See* Trood and Truwhitt
TRUMAN. *A.S.* Thrythman, Trutman; *Dch.* Trijman; *G.* Trauman; *D.B.* Trumin; p.n. (true man)
TRUMBALL, TRUMBLE. *A.S.* Trumbald; a p.n. (strong, bold); *Fl.* Trumpel; p.n.
TRUMM. From Drum; a loc. n., Aberdeen. Or *A.S.* Trum; *Dch.* Tromm; p.n. (firm, strong)
TRUMMER. *A.S.* Trumhere; a p.n. (strong warrior)
TRUMPER, TRUMPLER. *Fl.* Trumper; *Dch.* Trompee; *G.* Trümper; p.n. (a trumpeter). Or *A.S.* Trumbeort; a p.n. (firm bright)
TRUMPET. A loc. n., Heref.
TRUMPP. A loc. n., Glost. Or *see* Trumm

TRUNDEL. *N.* Trandill (a trundle); p.n.; *S.* Tranell; *Fl.* Trentels; a p.n.
TRUNDLEY. A loc. n.
TRUSCOTT. From Trescott; a loc. n., Staffs. Or Tresscoit, a manor in St Mabin, Cornw.
TRUSLER, TRUSLOW. From Trusley; a loc. n., Derbysh.
TRUSSON. *S.* Trysen; a p.n. *See* Try
TRUST. *Dch.* Troost; a p.n.
TRUSWELL. From Tresawell; a loc. n., Cornw.
TRUWHITT. From Trewhitt; a loc. n., Northbd. Or *see* Tyrwhitt and Trood
TRY. From Trie; a loc. n., Norm.
TRYON. *Fr.* Trion. Hugt. n., Broad Street, London, 1618
TUBB, TUBBS, TUBBY. Tubize (?); a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Dub, Tubba, Tube; *G.* Dube; *Dch.* Tubbing, Tupkin; *Fr.* Toubeau; p.n.; *N. dubba* (to smite)
TUBMAN. *G.* Taubmann; a p.n.
TUCK, TUCKEY. *See* Tooke
TUCKER. *A.S.* Dug, Tuc, Tucca; *Dch.* Tukker; p.n.; *A.S. dugan* (to be doughty). *See* Tooke
TUCKETT. *A.S.* Tuc, Tuca; *Fr.* Toquet; *G.* Tuckert; *Fl.* Tyckaert; p.n. *See* Tooke and Tuttiett
TUCKNESS. *See* Thicknesse
TUCKWELL. *See* Tugwell
TUDBALL. *See* Theobald
TUDDENHAM. A loc. n., Suff.
TUDGE. *See* Touch
TUDHOPE. From Tudhoe; a loc. n., Dur.
TUDOR. The Welsh form of Theodore. *A.S.* Theodhere; a p.n. (the people's warrior)
TUFF. *Dch.* Duif, Toff; p.n. *See* Toovey
TUFFEN, TUFFIN. *N.* Dufan (from the Gaelic); *S.* Dufven; p.n. Or *see* Tiffen
TUFFIL. *See* Duffill.
TUFFLEY. A loc. n., Glost.
TUFFNELL. *N.* Dufnial (from the Gaelic); *N.-Fr.* Tafernel; p.n.
TUFFS. *See* Tuff or Tufts
TUFNAIL. *See* Tuffnell
TUFTON. A loc. n., Hants
TUFTS. From Tofts; a loc. n., Norf.
TUGWELL. *See* Togwell
TUKE. *See* Tooke
TULEY, TULLEY, TULLY. *N.-Fr.* Tuelou, Tulye; p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618
TULL. *See* Toole
TULLETT. From Tult; a loc. n., Devon. Or *Fr.* Toullet; a p.n.
TULLIDGE, TULLIS. From Tullich; a loc. n., Aberdeen
TULLOCH. A loc. n., Perth
TULLOCK. *See* Tulloch
TUMPENNY. *See* Tempany
TUNALEY. *See* Tunley
TUNBRIDGE. A loc. n., Kent
TUNGATE. From Tundergarth (?); a loc. n., Dumfries
TUNKIN, TUNKS. *See* Tonkin
TUNLEY. A loc. n., Somers
TUNMER. *See* Tunmore
TUNMORE. A loc. n. Eight places in Ireland and Scotland
TUNNEY. From Toesni; a loc. n., Norm.
TUNNICLIFFE. From Tonnacliff; a loc. n., Lancs
TUNSTALL. A loc. n., Dur., Kent, Staffs, Suff.
TUPHOLME. A loc. n., Lincs
TUPMAN. *See* Tubman
TUPP, TUPPER. *A.S.* Tub, Dub, Tubba (a striker (?)); *G.* Töpper (a potter); p.n. Or *see* Tubb
TUPPING. *Dch.* Tubbing; a p.n.; fam. n. of Tubb
TUR. *See* Torr
TURBAND. *N.* Torbrandr; *D.B.* Torbrand, Turbrand (Thor's sword); *G.* Turbin; p.n.
TURBEFIELD. From Turberville or Troubleville; a loc. n., Norm.

TURBETT. *See* Torbet

TURBEY. *G.* Turbe; a p.n. *See* Thorburn

TURK. *A.S.* Turca; *N.-Fr.* Turkeis; *Fl* Turck; *Dch.* Turk; *D.* Türck; *G.* Tourke, Türk; p.n. Dim. of Thor (?)

TURNADGE. *See* Turnidge

TURNBULL. From Tournebu; a barony in Norm.

TURNER. *Fr.* Tournaire, Tourneur, Turnier; *Fl.* Turner; p.n.

N.-Fr. From the *tourn*, or feudal court, from attending which the tenant's deputy was styled an attorney. Turnerus, capellanus, in a grant to Croyland, A.D. 1051. Reginald le Turnur held land in Oxon *temp.* K. John.

TURNEY. From Tournay; a loc. n., France. *D.B.* de Torny; a p.n.

TURNHAM. A loc. n., Devon, Middlx.

De Garlande held it.

TURNIDGE. From Turnditch; a loc. n., Derbysh.

TURPIN. From Turpin au Bois; a loc. n., Norm. *G.* Turbin; *Dch.* Torbein; *Fr.* Turpin; p.n.

Walter Turpin held lands in Dorset *temp.* K. John, 1202.

TURRELL *N.-Fr.* Turel; a p.n.

TURTLE, TURTILL. *See* Thirketel

TURTON. A loc. n., Lancs

TURVEY. A loc. n., Beds

TURVILLE. A loc. n., Bucks. Or Tourville, Normandy

TUSHAW. *G.* Tusche; a p.n.

TUSON. *See* Tyson. Prot. ref., Lond. 1688

TUSTIN. *N.-Fr.* Fitz Tustin; *N.* Þorsteinn; *A.S.* Thorstan, Thurstan, Tustain, Tusten; p.n. (Thor's stone); or *A.S.* Thurstegn (Thor's soldier)

TUTCHER. *Fr.* Tousjours (?); a p.n.

TUTE, TUTT. *See* Tooth

TUTHILL, TUTILL, TUTTELL, TUTTLE. From Toothill; a loc. n., Hants, Lincs

TUTING. From Tooting; a loc. n., Surr.

TUTTIETT. From Touchet, near Mortaine, Norm.; a baronial n. Cephas Tutet, Hugt., Lond. 1681

Ursin de T., 1082, Norm. Jocelin T., Ches., *temp.* W. I., Lords Audley, Earls of Castlehaven. Toget, Tuchet in Roll of Battell Abbey.

TWADELL. *See* Tweddel

TWAITS. *See* Thwaites

TWAMLEY. From Twemlow; a loc. n., Ches.

TWEDDEL. From Tweed-dale; a loc. n.

TWEED, TWEEDIE. *N.* Þveit; *D.* Tvede; p.n. *See* Thwaites

At first a local n. (a piece of land cut off or reclaimed, *A.S. thwitan* (to cut)), it became a p.n.

TWEEN. Thuin; a loc. n., Belg. *N.-Fr.* Tuinc; *Dch.* Tuijn, Tuyn; p.n.

Twin in Rot. Hund.

TWELLS. Originally Atte-Wells

TWIDDY. *See* Tweedie

TWIGG. *A.S.* Twicga; a p.n.; *tweg* (two, twin (?))

TWIGHT. *See* Twite

TWINBERROW. A loc. n., Worcest.

TWINER, TWINN. *See* Tween

TWINING. *See* Twyning

TWISDEN. From Twisten; a loc. n., Lancs

Twisten was called Twysilton *temp.* K. John, at which period the family of that name were owners there.

TWISLETON. A loc. n., Yorks

TWISS. *Dch.*; p.n.; *Old G.* Zuiso; p.n.; *A.S. twis* (twin)

TWITCHELL. *See* Twitchwell

TWITCHIN, TWITCHING. From Twitchen; a loc. n., Devon, Norf.

TWITCHWELL. From Titchwell; a loc. n., Norf.

TWITE. From Thwaite; a loc. n., Norf., Yorks. Or *Dch.* Tuit; a p.n.

TWOGOOD. *See* Toogood

TWOO. *See* Tow or Thew

TWYCROSS. A loc. n., Leics

TWYDELL. *See* Tweddle

TWYFORD. A loc. n., Derbysh., Hants, Lincs, Norf., Salop

TWYNAM. From Twineham; a loc. n., Salop

TWYNING. A loc. n., Glost.

TWYSDEN. A loc. n., Kent. Formerly Twysenden

TYACK. *Fr.* Taiche; p.n. *See* Teager

TYARS, TYAS, TYCE. *See* Tice

TYDEMAN. *Dch.* Tydeman; a p.n. *See* Tidman

TYE. From Teigh; a loc. n., Rutld.; or Thy, Thys, Belg. *D.* Thye; a p.n. *See* Dye

TYERMAN. *Dch.* Tieman; a p.n.

TYLECOTE. From Tulket; a loc. n. on the Ribble, near Preston, Lancs (Brit. Tylcoed (?)). Or Holecote, Ullcote, Northants

Philip de Ulecot and Hugh de Bailiol, in 1216, sided with King John against his brother Richard. Persons

TYLECOTE—*continued*

of the name of Talkatt, Tallcot Taylcote, Taylcott were living a Braintree, Essex, in 1623. John Tallcott occurs in a list of emigrants to America in 1632.

TYLER. From Tilers, a fief and castle in Norm. *N.-Fr.* De Telieres; a p.n.

De Tilere in Rot. Hund.

TYNDALE, TYNDALL. *See* Tindal

TYRER. *N.-Fr.* Terrer; a p.n.

TYRIE. A loc. n., Aberdeen

TYRRELL. A loc. n., Norm. *D* Turrell; *Fr.* Thirel, Tirel; p.n. *N.-Fr.* a little castle or tower

Tirell in Roll of Battell Abbey; and de Tirel, under-tenant, in *D.B.*

TYRWHITT. From Tywardreth; a loc. n., Cornw. Or *see* Truwhitt

TYSON, TYSSEN. *D.* Thuessen Thyssen; *Dch.* Thijssen, Tijssen *Fl.* Tison, Tyssen; *N.-Fr.* Tison Tisun; p.n.

Gislebert Tison, a tenant in chief *D.B.* (Notts, Yorks, Lincs), had twenty-nine manors forfeited upon the ravaging of Yorks by William I Teison or Thisun in Rot. Obl. e Fin.

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UBANK. *See* Ewbank

UDALL. *Fr.* Oudalle; a p.n. From Ouvedale; a loc. n., Norm.

UDEN. *N.* Uðr; *A.S.* Ud, Uda; *F.* Uda, Udden; *Dch.* Uden; *S.* Uddén; p.n. Trib. n. of Udo (the prosperous)

UDNEY. A loc. n., Aberdeen

UFF. *A.S.* Uffa, Wuffa; *D.* Uffe; p.n. *See* E. Angl. king (an owl, vulture)

UFFINDEL. A loc. n. Wo Uffendale

UGLOW. *S.* Uggla (?); a p.n.

ULLATHORNE. A loc. n.

ULLETT. *See* Hullett

ULLMER. *A.S.* Ulfmær, Ulmer *D.*, *Dch.* Ulmer; p.n. (famous wolf)

ULP, ULPH. *N.* Ulfarr or Ulf (wolf); *F.* Ulferd; *D.B.* Ulf Ulfere, Ulfii; *G.* Uhl, Uhlfig Ulfert; p.n.

ULYATT. *See* Ullett

UNCLE. A loc. n., Holland and Germ. *Dch.* Unkel; a p.n.

UNDERDOWN. A loc. n., Cornw.

UNDERHAY. From Underheugh; a loc. n., Cumb.

UNDERHILL. A loc. n., Devon

UNDERWOOD. A loc. n., Derbysh. Devon, Notts

JNGOOD. From Hengoed; a loc. n., Salop
JNITE. From Unity; a loc. n., Cumb.
JNSWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs
JNTHANK. A loc. n., Cumb. and Northbd.
JNWIN. *N.* Aun; *A.S.* Onwine, Unwen, Unwinus (friend of the gods); *Fl.* Unwin; p.n.
JPCHER. *See* Upsher
JPCOTT. A loc. n., Devon, Somers
JPFILL. From Uphill (?); a loc. n., Devon
UPHAM. A loc. n., Hants
UPJOHN. Welsh Apjohn (?); a p.n. (Johnson)
UPPERTON. A loc. n., Devon
UPSALL. A loc. n., Yorks
UPSDALL. From Upsall (?); a loc. n., Yorks
UPSHER. From Upshire; a loc. n., Ess.
UPSOM. A loc. n.
UPTON. A loc. n., Berks, Cornw., Devon, Dorset, Hants, Kent, Lancs, Northants, Somers, Wilts, Yorks
UPWARD. *See* Upwood
UPWOOD. A loc. n., Hunts
URE. From Urr; a loc. n., Kirkcudbright. Or *A.S.* Ur; *N.* Úrr; p.n. (wild ox)
UREN. A contr. of Trewren; a loc. n., Cornw.; or Welsh Urien (heavenly). St Urien; a loc. n., Norm.
URIE. A loc. n., Inverness
URMSTON. A loc. n., Lancs
URQUHART. A loc. n., Elgin
URRY. *See* Hurry
URWICK. From Urswick; a loc. n., Lancs
Adam de Urswick, 6 Edw. III. (1332), was chief forester of Bowland. Sir Robert, knight of the shire, 5 to 20 Rich. II., and 1 and 2 Henry IV. Sir John de Urswick, 14 Rich. II., sheriff. Christopher, chaplain to Henry VII., the "Sir Christopher" of Rich. III., Act V. § 5, buried in Hackney Church.
USBORNE. From Husborne; a loc. n., Beds. Or *see* Osborne
USHER. From Ushaw; a loc. n., Dur. Or *A.S.* Hoshere, Oshere; p.n. (the gods' warrior)
The family of De Neville assumed the name of Le Uschere or Le Huissier, from the office granted to them by K. John.
USHERWOOD. *See* Isherwood
USILL. From Ussel or Uzel; loc. n., France. *Dch.* Husel; a p.n.
UTTERMARE. From Udimore; a loc. n., Kent
UTTERTON. From Otterton; a loc. n., Devon
UTTING. *N.* Udr; *F.* Udo, Ude, Uden; *G.* Otte, Oettinger; *Dch.* Ouden; *Fl.* Utten; *S.* Udden; *D.B.* Eudo, Udi, Othingar; p.n. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622. *See* Udden
UWINS. *See* Ewens
UZZELL. *See* Usill

V

VACHELL. From Vaucelles; a loc. n., Fland.
VAGG. *See* Wagg
VAIL. *See* Vale
VAISEY, VAIZEY. *See* Veasey
VALE. *N.-Fr.* De Vetula or De Veel; a p.n.
VALENTINE. *Fr.* Valentin; *Dch.* Valentien; p.n. Hugt. n., 1618
VALIANT. *Fr.* Vaillant; a p.n. Hugt. n., Lond. 1681
VALLER. From Valeres; a loc. n., Norm.

VALLANCE. From Valence; a loc. n., Norm.

VALLINGS. *A.S.* Wealing; a fam. n.; *D.B.* Wellen (strangers, foreigners); *D.* Wahlin, Wallin; *Dch.* Walen; *Fl.* Wallens; p.n.

VALPY. From *D.* Valby; a loc. n.

VANCE. A loc. n., Belg.

VANDELEUR. *Fl.* Vande Laer, Vanderloo; p.n. Theodorus Vanderlaugh, gent., Prot. ref., Lond. 1618

VANE. *See* Fane

VANNE. From Van; a loc. n., Glamorgan. Or *Dch.* Vane; a p.n.

VANNECK. *Fl.* Van Eck, Vanneck; p.n. Dch. ref., Lond. 1618

VARDEN. *A.S.* Weording; a fam. n.; *D.* Warding; *G.* Wardein; *Dch.* Vaarting; *Fl.* Verdeyen; *D.B.* Werden; p.n. Or *see* Verdon

VARDIGANS. *See* Vertigan

VARDY. *N.-Fr.* La Ferté; a loc. n. (barony), Norm., near Evreux

VARGUS. *See* Fergus

VARLEY. A loc. n., Ess. Also *Fr.* Varlez; a p.n.

R. de Verli, Norf. 1086.

VARLO. *See* Varley

VARNAM. *See* Farnham

VARNELL. From Verneuil (?); a loc. n., Norm. Or *Fl.* Fannell; a p.n.

VARNEY. *Fl.* Warny; a p.n.

VARNHAM. *See* Farnham

VARVILL. From Varaville; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Vauville; a p.n.

Varuurile in Roll of Battell Abbey. De Warwell in *D.B.*

VASEY. *See* Veasey

VASS. *A.S.* Was; *Dch.* Vas, Vasse, Vassy; *Fl.* Fas; p.n. (water)

VASSAR. *Fr.* Vasseur; *Fl.* Vassert; *G.* Wasser; *A.S.* Waso; p.n.; *N.-Fr.* Levasseur (a vassal)

VATCHER. *N.-Fr.* Vachier; a p.n. (cow-keeper)

VAUGHT. *See* Faught

VAUS, VAUSE, VAWSE. *See* Vaux

VAUX. A loc. n., Belg. and Norm

VAVASSOUR. *Fr.* Vavasseur, I Vavasseur; p.n. *See* offici names

VAWDREY. From Valdaré or Va daré; a loc. n., Norm.; or Wa drez, Belg. *N.-Fr.* De Valdairie a p.n. Hugt. n., Norwich, 1622

VAWSER. *See* Vassar

VEAL. From Ville; a loc. n., Bel *See* Viall

VEAR. *See* Vere

VEARS. *A.S.* Wær (wary); *Dch* Weers; p.n.

VEASEY. *N.-Fr.* De Vaacy; a p.n. *D.B.* de Veci

Vessay or de Vesci in Roll of Batte Abbey and in Rot. Obl. et Fin. K. John.

VEITCH. *See* Fetch

VELLUM. *See* Welham

VENABLES. A loc. n., Norm.

D.B. Gislebert de V., an under-tenan (Ches.), 1086. Richard de V. i Rot. Obl. et Fin. The barony o Kinderton continued in this famil till 1676.

VENESS. *Fl.* Van Esse, Vanesse a p.n. Or *N.-Fr.* De Venis; a p.n.

VENIMORE. *See* Fennimore

VENN. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon

VENNING. *See* Fane

VENTRIS. *N.-Fr.* Ventras or Vin tras; a p.n.

Ralph de Vintyr in Rot. Hund.

VERDON. From Verdun; a loc. n. in France

Verdoune in Roll of Battell Abbey. Bertram de Verdun, a tenant ir chief in *D.B.* (Staffs). In 1273 John de Verdun held lands in Belton, Leics. Bertram de Verdun founded Croxden Abbey, 23 Henry II., 1176.

VERE. From Ver; a loc. n., Norm. *D.B.* de Ver; a p.n.

In Roll of Battell Abbey and Rot. Obl. et Fin.

ERLANDER. *Fl.*, *Dch.* Verlant, Verlinde; p.n.

ERLEY. *See* Varley

ERNEY. *See* Fernie

ERNON. From Vernon; a loc. n., Norm. Hugt. n., Lond. 1618

Vernoun in Roll of Battell Abbey; *D.B.* de Vernon, tenant in chief.

ERRY. From Viry or Verrey; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Wéry; *Fl.* Werry; *Dch.* Verre; p.n.

ERSCHOYLE. From Vascœuil; a loc. n., Norm. *Fl.* Veerschuijl; a p.n.

ERTIGAN. *B.* Vortigern (?) (great king)

ERTUE. *See* Virtue

ERVILL. *See* Varvill

ESEY. *See* Veasey

ESPER. *Dch.* Weesper; a p.n.

ESTEY. *A.S.* West; *D.* Westi; a p.n. *See* West

IALL. From Vile or Vielles; a loc. n., Norm. *See* Veal. Viel, a Hugt. n., Lond. 1864

Vile and De Vile are in the Roll of Battell Abbey.

IAN. A loc. n., Fland. and Norm. *Fr.* Viane; a p.n.

IBERT. *A.S.* Wigbeorht; *Old G.* Wigbert, Wibert; p.n. (war famous)

ICARAGE. *A.S.* Wigric; *Old G.* Wigirich (war rule); *Fl.* Wichterich; p.n.

ICARY. From La Vacherie; a loc. n., Norm.

R. de Vickery in Rot. Hund.

VICKERMAN. *D.* Wickman; a p.n.

VICKERS. *N.* Víkarr (a viking (?)); *D.* Wick, Vickers; *Fl.* Wyckaerts; *Dch.* Wichers, Wiggers; *G.* Wickert; p.n.

VIDLER, VIDLOW. From Vis-de-lou, Norm. Or *see* Fidler

Vis-de-Lew, tenant in chief, *D.B.*, Berks.

VIGORS. From St Vigor; a loc. n., Norm. *Fr.* Vigor. *See* Wigger

Viger in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

VILLIERS. From Villiers; a loc. n., Belg. and Norm. *Fl.* Villers; *D.* Willer; *Dch.* Willaars; p.n.

VIMER. *D.B.* Wimer; *G.* Wimmer; p.n. *See* Wyman

VINCE. *A.S.* Winsi (Winsige); *Fl.* Vinche, Wyns; *Dch.* Wins; *G.* Vins; p.n. (victorious friend). Or from *N.-Fr.* De Vinas; a p.n.

VINCENT. *N.-Fr.* St Vincent; a loc. n., Norm. Hugt., Lond. 1618

VINE, VINN. From Veynes; a loc. n., France. *Fr.* Vin; *Fl.* Wion, Wyn; *Dch.* Vinne; p.n.

VINEY. From Vinhay; a loc. n., Devon; Vinney, Somers; or Vignie, Norm.

VINNECOMBE. From Venycombe; a loc. n., Hants

VINRACE. *See* Wainwright

VINT. *Fl.* Windt; *D.* Wind; p.n.

VIPOND, VIPONT, VIPAND. *N.-Fr.* De Vieuxpont; a p.n. (barons of Westmd.)

Thomas Vipont, Bishop of Carlisle, 1255.

VIRGIN. From Verchin; a loc. n., France. Or *S.* Virgin; *Fl.* Wirtgen (dimin. of *F.* Wêert); p.n.

VIRGO, VIRGOE. *Fl.* Vergote; *D.* Vergo; *Dch.* Vergouw; p.n.; *A.S. wær-gota* (?) (war Goth)

VIRTUE. From Vertou; a loc. n., France

R. de la Vertu, 1180.

VISE. *See* Wise

VISGERS. *Fl.* Visschers; a p.n. *See* Whisker

VISICK. *See* Physic

VITTERY. From Vitry; a loc. n., Belg. and France. *Fr.* Vitré and de Vitré; p.n.

VIVEASH, VIVISH. *Fr.* Fievez; a p.n.

VIZARD, VIZER. *Fr.* Visart, Viseur; *Dch.* Visser; p.n. (a vizard or vizor; a mask for the face, attached to a helmet)
VOISEY. *Fr.* Voisin; a p.n. (neighbour)
VOKES. *See* Vaux
VORES. *G.* Voras; a p.n. *See* Vears
VOS, VOSE. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Voss; a p.n. *See* Vass
VOWEL. *See* Fowell
VOWLES. *See* Foule
VOYCE. *Dch.* Voijs; a p.n. D Voyce, Hugt. n., Cant. 1618
VYE. *Fr.* Vuy, Vuye; p.n. D la Fuyé, Hugt. n., Lond. 1683
VYNER. *A.S.* Winehere (friend soldier); a p.n.
VYSE. *See* Wise

W

WABE. *A.S.* Wæba; a p.n. (a weaver)
WACE, WACEY. *A.S.* Was, Wass, Wassa (water (?)); *G.* Weese, Wehse; *Dch.* Wees; *N.-Fr.* De Wasa; p.n.
In Rot. Obl. et Fin. and Rot. Hund.
WACKETT. *See* Waggett
WADD. *N.* Vaði (a wader); *D.* Wad; *A.S.* Wada, Wade, Wado; p.n.
WADDELL. A loc. n., Scotl. Or *A.S.*, *D.* Wadel; *S.* Wadell; p.n. Dim. of Wad
WADDELOW. *See* Vidler. Wadelo; a p.n. in *D.B.*
WADDESLEY. From Wadsley; a loc. n., Yorks
WADDILOVE. *See* Waddelow
WADDING. *See* Woodin
WADDINGTON. A loc. n., Devon, Lincs, Yorks
WADDUP. From Whadub; a loc. n., Cumb.
WADDY. *See* Wadd
WADE. A loc. n., Hants
De W. in Rot. Hund. In Rot. Obl. et Fin.
WADHAM. From Waddingham; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *Dch.* Wadum; a p.n.
WADLEY. A loc. n., Berks, Devon
WADMAN. *S.*; p.n.
WADSWORTH. A loc. n., Lancs, Yorks
WAGER. *A.S.* Wæghere (sea war rior); *G.* Wager; p.n.
WAGG. A loc. n., Somers. Or *N* Vágr; *A.S.* Wag; *D.* Waage *Dch.* Waag; *D.B.* Waga; p.n (wave, sea; or in the sense o waving, *i.e.* brandishing a sword)
WAGGETT. *G.* Weckert; *S.* Vagt p.n. Dim. of Wagg
WAGGON. *N.* Vagn; *A.S.* Wagan *Fl.* Wagon; p.n.; fam. n. o Wagg (?)
WAIGHT. *See* Waite
WAILING. *See* Vallings
WAIN. *D.* Wain; *G.* Wehn; p.n *See* Waggon
WAINER. *G.* Wehner; a p.n.
WAINWRIGHT. *D.* Weinrich; *G* Weinerich; *A.S.* Wineric; p.n (friendly ruler)
WAITE. *A.S.* Wet, Wetta, Hwæt *D.* Vet, Wiet; *Fl.* Vets; *F.* Wêt, Wiet; *G.* Weth; p.n. (sharp, keen)
WAKE. *A.S.* Wac, Wacar; *D.* Weeke; *G.* Weck; *Fl.* Weeck p.n. (watchful)
In Rot. Obl. et Fin.
WAKEFIELD. A loc. n., Northants. Yorks
WAKEFORD. A loc. n.
WAKEHAM. A loc. n., Dorset
WAKELIN, WAKELING. *N.-Fr.* Walchelin; *S.* Wacklin; p.n.
WAKELY, WAKLEY. A loc. n., Herts

VALCOTT. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf., Salop, Worcest.

VALDEGRAVE. From Walgrave; a loc. n., Northants; anciently Waldegrave

Held by De Maloure of Bretagne.

VALDEN. A loc. n., Yorks

VALDON. *See* Walden

VALDRON. A loc. n., Suss. Or *A.S.* Waleran; *Dch.* Woelderen; p.n. (powerful raven)

VALDUCK. *Dch.*, *G.* Waldeck; a loc. and p.n. (forest oak)

VALE. *A.S.* Wale, Wealh, Wel; *D.* Wehl; *Fl.* Weyll; p.n. (stranger, foreigner)

VALES, VAILES, VAYLES. From Wales; a loc. n., Yorks (*D.B.* Walise). Or *G.* Wels; a p.n.

VALESBY. A loc. n., Lincs, Notts

VALEY. *See* Whalley

VALFORD. A loc. n., Staffs

VALKDEN. A loc. n., Lancs

VALKER. *N.* Valka (a foreigner); *Dch.* Walkart, Walker; *Fl.* Walckiers; *G.* Walke, Walker; *A.S.* Walcher, Wealhere; p.n. (a stranger soldier)

It is a very old n. The tribe of Wealceringas was among the early settlers. *A.S. wealcere* (a fuller) is not so likely a derivation.

VALKERLEY. From Walkley; a loc. n., Yorks

VALKINGSHAW. A loc. n., Renfrew

VALL. A loc. n., Staffs. Or *A.S.* Wal, Weal; p.n. (a stranger)

VALLACE or VALLIS. *N.* Valir; *A.S.* Valas or Wealas (the Welsh, *i.e.* foreigners or strangers); *A.S.* Wealhisc; *Dch.* Walsch; *Fl.* Wallays; p.n.

There was an influx of Anglo-Normans into Scotland in the reign of David I. Among these was Richard Waleys, the ancestor of the great Wallace. He has left his name at Richardtun in Ayrshire. Valers is in the Roll of Battell Abbey; and de

VALLACE or VALLIS—*continued*

Vals, de Wals, Walo, Walise, Walscin are in *D.B.* The north-western part of France was called by the Norsemen Walland.

VALLACH, VALLEDGE. *Dch.*, *D.* Wallich; a p.n. *See* above

VALLBRIDGE. A loc. n., Glost.

VALLER. *A.S.* Wealhere; *S.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* Waller; p.n. (a stranger warrior)

VALLETT. From Waillet; a loc. n., Belg. *Dch.* Walet; a p.n.

VALLING. *D.* Wallin; *S.* Wallen; p.n.; descendant of Wall

VALLINGTON. A loc. n., Hants, Norf., Surr.

VALLIS. *See* Wallace

VALLMAN. *See* Whall

VALLOP. A loc. n., Hants

VALMSLEY. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs

VALPOLE. A loc. n., Norf., Somers, Suff.

VALRON. *N.-Fr.* Waleran; a p.n. *See* Waldron

VALSH. From Wallash; a loc. n., Staffs. Or *see* Wallach

VALSHAM. A loc. n., Norf., Suff.

VALSINGHAM. A loc. n., Norf.

VALSOM. *Dch.* Walsem; a p.n. Or *see* Walsham

VALTERS. *A.S.* Walder, Walter, Wealdhere; *Dch.* Wolters; *Fl.* Wauters, Wouters; p.n. (ruler-warrior); a contr. of Walterus. Prot. ref., Lond. 1621

VALTHEW. *N.* Valþjóf (a foreign servant); *G.*, *Dch.* Walther; *A.S.* Wealtheow; *D.B.* Wallef, Waltef; p.n.

VALTON. A loc. n., Berks, Derbysh., Herts, Lancs, Norf., Somers, Staffs, Suff.

VAND. From Wandre; a loc. n., Belg. *D.B.* Wand; *G.* Wander; p.n. *See* Want

VANKLYN. *A.S.* Wan, Wana; *S.* Wancke; *D.* Wang; p.n. A dim. (pale)

WANNOP. From Wandhope; a loc. n., Cumb.
WANSBOROUGH. From Wanborough; a loc. n., Surr., Wilts
WANT. From Wanz; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Vandráðr; *D.B.* Wand, Wanz, Wants; *G.* Wander; *Dch.* Wandt; *Fl.* Wanet; p.n. (zealous counsellor)
WARBEY, WARBY. From Warboys; a loc. n., Hunts. Or Verbois, Norm.
WARBRICK. From Warbreck; a loc. n., Lancs
WARBURTON. A loc. n., Ches.
WARD. A loc. n., Devon. Or *A.S.* Ward, Weard (guard); *Dch.* Waard. Warde; p.n. Garde; a loc. n., I. of France
WARDALE, WARDELL. *See* Wardle
WARDEN. A loc. n., Kent, Northants, Northbd. Wardin, Belg.
WARDLAW. A loc. n., Inverness
WARDLE. A loc. n., Lancs
WARDLEY. A loc. n., Rutland. Or Weardley, Yorks
WARE. A loc. n., Devon, Herts
WAREHAM. A loc. n., Dorset
WARFORD. *See* Walford
WARHURST. *D.* Warhus; *Fl.* Verhust; p.n. (wood warden)
WARING. *See* Wearing
WARLAND. *Fl.*; p.n.
WARLEIGH. A loc. n., Somers
WARLOW. From Wardlow; a loc. n., Derbysh.
WARMAN. *A.S.* Wearman (warman; or cautious, wary); *D.* Warming; p.n.
WARMER. *A.S.* Wærmær; *G.* Warmer (war famous). Or Walmer; a loc. n., Kent
WARMINGTON. A loc. n., Northants, Warw.
WARN, WARNE. From Waghen or Wawne; a loc. n., Yorks. Or *see* Wearing
WARNEFORD. A loc. n., Hants
WARNER. *A.S.* Warner, Wernhere; *N.-Fr.* le Warner; p.n.
WARNES. *A.S.* Warinus; *D.* Warns; p.n.
WARR. *A.S.* War, Wær; *D.* Warrer; p.n. (cautious warrior)
Le Warre in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
WARRAM. From Warham; a loc. n., Norf.
Held by De Vere.
WARREN. *N.-Fr.* Warin, Verenne; p.n. *See* Wearing
Gundred de Warren or Warrenna held lands in Wilts *temp.* K. John, 1201.
WARRENER. From Garenne; a loc. n., Norm.
W. de W., 1066; Earl of Surrey, 1089.
WARRINGTON. A loc. n., Ches.
WARRY. *See* Warr
WARSAP. *See* Worsop
WARTER. A loc. n., Yorks
WARTH. *See* Ward or Worth
WARWICK. A loc. n., Cumb., Hants, and the county town
WASE, WASEY. *See* Wace, Wasce (Wascheham (?))
In Rot. Obl. et. Fin.
WASHBOURN. A loc. n., Devon
WASHINGTON. A loc. n., Dur., Suss.
WASPE. *See* Warsap
WASTELL. A loc. n., Worcest.
WATCHAM. From Watchcombe; a loc. n., Devon
WATERALL. From Waterfall; a loc. n., Staffs
WATERFIELD. From Waterville; a loc. n., Norm.
WATERHOUSE. A loc. n., Staffs
WATERLOW. *Fl.* Waterloos; a loc. and p.n. Or *see* Waddelow
WATERS, WATERSON. *See* Walters. Prot. ref. n., Lond. 1618
WATERSTONE. A loc. n., Pembroke
WATFORD. A loc. n., Derbysh., Herts, Northants
WATKINS. *See* Watts
WATLER. *Fr.* Watelet; a p.n.
WATLING. *A.S.*; fam. n.
WATLOW. *See* Waterlow
WATMORE. *See* Whitmore
WATTON. A loc. n., Norf.

WATTS. *N.* Hvati (active); *A.S.* Wat; *D.* Watt; p.n. *See* Wait
WAUCHOPE. From Warcop (?); a loc. n., Westmd.
WAUD. *See* Wadd
WAUGH. *See* Wagg. Or from the Irish McWhaugh
WAUGHN, WAWN. *G.* Wahn; *Dch.* Waan; *D.* Wohn; p.n. *See* Waggon
WAVELL. *See* Weevill
WAY. A loc. n., Devon, Kent. Or *see* Wagg
WAYBORN. From Waybourne; a loc. n., Norf.
WAYCOTT. *See* Waygood
WAYGOOD. *A.S.* Wigod, Wigot; *Old G.* Wihgoz; p.n. (war Goth)
WAYHAM. A loc. n.
WAYLAND. A loc. n., Dorset. Or *Fl.* Weyland; a p.n.
WAYLES. *See* Wales
WAYMAN. *See* Wyman
WAYMOUTH. *See* Weymouth
WEAGER. *See* Widger
WEAKLEY, WEAKLIN. *See* Wakelin
WEAL. *A.S.* Wil; *Old G.* Willo; *Dch.*, *Fl.* Wiel; *G.* Wiehl; p.n. (resolution)
WEARE. A loc. n., Somers
WEARING. *N.* Væringi; the name of the Warings or northern warriors who served as body-guards to the Byzantine Emperors; *A.S.* Wæring; a fam. n.; *Fl.* Vering; *D.B.* Warenger, Werinc, Wareng, Warinc, Warin; p.n.
The Varangian Guard was originally composed of this Scandinavian tribe, but was afterwards recruited from Northern Europe and England. There is a Varengafjord in Norway.
WEATHERALL. A loc. n., Camb. *See* Wetherall
WEATHERBURNE. *See* Wedderburn
WEATHERLEY. A loc. n., Warw. From Wetherley; a loc. n., Camb.
WEATHERS. *See* Withers
WEATHERSTONE. From Withersden; a loc. n., Kent
WEAVER. A loc. n., Ches., Devon. *N.-Fr.* De Wevre; a p.n. Or *D.* Wæver; a p.n (a weaver)
WEAVING. *Dch.* Wieffering; a fam. n.
WEBB, WEBBER. *Fl.* Webb; *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Weber (a weaver)
WEBSDALE. A loc. n.
WEBSTER. The Scot. and N. Engl. form of *D.*, *G.*, *Dch.* Weber (a weaver)
WEDD. *See* Weed
WEDDERBURN. A loc. n., Berwick
WEDDERSPOON, WITHERSPOON. *See* Wotherspon
WEDDING. *D.* Weden; *S.* Wedin; p.n; fam. n. of Weed
WEDDUP. A loc. n.
WEDGEWOOD. A loc. n., Staffs
WEDLAKE, WEDLOCK. *See* Widlake
WEDMORE. A loc. n., Somers
WEEDE. *D.* Wied; *A.S.* Wid, Widda; *Fl.* Widy; *S.* Wid; p.n. (famous)
WEEDEN. From Weedon; a loc. n., Northants
WEEDING. From Weeting; a loc. n., Norf. Or *see* Weeden
WEEDS. *F.* Wiets; *D.B.* Widius; p.n. *See* Weed
WEEKS. A loc. n., Ess.
WEEVILL. From Wauville; a loc. n., Norm.; Wyvill, Lincs. Or *N.* Vífill (a beetle); *D.* Wivel; *D.B.* Wifle; *Dch.* Wiwel; p.n. *See* p. 2
Viville, Wyville, Wivel, in Roll of Battell Abbey. Richard de Wyvill held lands in Yorks *temp.* K. John, A.D. 1200.
WEGG. *Dch.* Wegge; *D.B.* Wege, Weghe; p.n. Prot. ref., Sandwich, 1622. *See* Wagg
WEIGHTMAN. *A.S.* Wetman; a p.n. *See* Waite
WEIR. Scot. form of *N.-Fr.* de Vere
WELBORE. From Wellebue; a loc. n., Norm. *See* Wildbore

WELBORN. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf. Or *A.S.* Wilbeorn (resolute bear); *G.* Wilborn; a p.n.
WELCHER. *See* Wilscher
WELDON. A loc. n., Northants
WELFORD. A loc. n., Berks, Glost., Northants, Warw.
WELHAM. A loc. n.
WELLAND. A loc. n., Devon, Worcest.
WELLBY. A loc. n., Leics, Lincs
WELLINGHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
WELLINGTON. A loc. n., Salop, Somers
WELLS. A loc. n., Norf., Somers
WELLSPRING. A loc. n., Devon
WELLSTEAD. A loc. n. (?). Or *A.S.* Wealhstod; a p.n. (an interpreter)
WELLUM. *See* Welham
WELTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Northants, Somers, Staffs, Yorks
WEMBORN. From Wimborne; a loc. n., Dorset
WEMYS. A loc. n., Fife
WENBORN. *See* Wemborn
WENDEN. A loc. n., Ess.
WENHAM. A loc. n., Suff.
WENLOCK. A loc. n., Salop
WENT. *D.*, *G.*, *S.* Wendt; *Fl.* Vent; *Dch.* Went; p.n. (a vandal; a native of Jutland)
WENTWORTH. A loc. n., Camb., Yorks

Held by De Oissy.

WESLEY. *N.* Vestliði (a western sailor); *S.* Westlau, Wessling; *Dch.* Wesler, Wesseling; *G.* Wesely; *Fl.* Wesly; p.n. Or from the Irish MacUaislaidh; a p.n. *See* Westley
WEST. *N.* Vestarr (a western man); *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.* West; *D.B.* Westre; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1621
WESTACOTT. A loc. n., Devon
WESTBEAR, WESTBEER. A loc. n., Devon, Kent
WESTBROOK. A loc. n., Berks, Norf., Wilts
WESTCOTT. A loc. n., Devon, Warw.
WESTERBY. *D.*; loc. and p.n.
WESTGATE. A loc. n., Yorks, Dur. Kent
WESTHORPE. A loc. n., Lincs, Northants, Notts, Suff.
WESTLEY. A loc. n., Camb., Salop, Suff.

De Westle in Rot. Hund.

WESTON. A loc. n., Herts, Northants, Staffs, Suff., Yorks
WESTRAY. A loc. n., Orkney. Or *N.* Vestarr, Vestre; *D.S.* Wester; *Dch.* Westra; *D.B.* Westre (Saxon tenant); p.n. *See* West
WESTREPT. From Westhorpe; a loc. n., Norf. *See* Westrop
WESTROP. A loc. n., Wilts. *D.* Westrup; a loc. and p.n.
WESTWATER. From Wastwater, Cumb.
WESTWOOD. A loc. n., Dur., Devon, Kent, Notts, Wilts, Yorks
WETHERALL. A loc. n., Cumb.
WETHERLEY. From Wetherby (?); a loc. n., Yorks
WETHERSETT. *S.* Wetterstedt; a loc. and p.n.
WETMORE. *See* Whetmore
WETTERN. *Dch.* Wetten, Wetteren; p.n.
WETTERTON. From Wetherden; a loc. n., Suff.
WEY. From Ways; a loc. n., Belg. Or *N.* Véi or Vé-geirr (woe-spear); *D.* Weyhe; *D.B.* Weghe, Wege, Waih; *Fl.* Wey; *Dch.* Weih; p.n. Or *See* Wagg
WEYMOUTH. A loc. n., Dorset
WHADCOAT. *See* Whatcott
WHAITES. From Weeze (?); a loc. n., Fland. Or *see* Waite
WHALE. *See* Wale
WHALEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Hants
WHALL. *G.* Walla, Walle; *Dch.*, *S.* Wall; p.n. *See* Wall

WHALLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lancs
WHARMBY. From Warmanbie; a loc. n., Dumfries
WHARNSBY. A loc. n.
WHARTON. A loc. n., Heref., Lancs, Lincs, Westmd.
WHATCOTT. From Whatcote; a loc. n., Warw.
WHATELEY. A loc. n., Warw.
WHATLEY. A loc. n., Somers
WHATLING. *A.S.* Watling; a fam. n. *See* Watts
WHATTON. A loc. n., Leics. Or Whaddon, Camb., Wilts
WHAYMAN. *See* Wyman
WHEALS. From Houilles; a loc. n., France
WHEATBREAD. *See* Whitebread
WHEATCROFT. A loc. n., Derbysh.
WHEATER. *Dch.* Witte; a p.n. *See* White
WHEATLEY. A loc. n., Devon, Dur., Lancs, Notts, Oxf., Yorks
WHEATON. A loc. n., Staffs
WHEATSTONE. From Whetstone; a loc. n., Leics, Middlx.
WHEDDON. From Whaddon; a loc. n., Glost.
WHEELER. *N.* Víl-raðr (confused) (?). Or *Dch.* Wielaerts; *G.* Wiehle; *D.* Vieler; *A.S.* Wilred (resolute counsel); p.n.
WHEEN. *See* Wynn
WHELAN. Irish Phelan. Or *Dch.* Wielen; p.n.
WHELHAM. From Whelnetham; a loc. n., Suff.
WHELPDALE. From Wheldale; a loc. n., Yorks
WHENT. *See* Went
WHERRY. *A.S.* Wær, Wer; *Fl.* Wéry; p.n. (cautious)
WHERWELL. A loc. n., Hants
WHETMORE. From Wetmoor; a loc. n., Staffs
WHETTAM. *Dch.* Wettum; a p.n. Or *see* Whitham
WHEWELL. *See* Weevill
WHIBLEY. From Weobley; a loc. n., Heref.
WHICHCOTE. A loc. n., Salop
WHICHELOW. A loc. n.
WHICHER, WHICKER. *See* Widger
WHIDBORNE. From Whitburn; a loc. n., Heref., Linlithgow
WHIDDEN. From Whiddon; a loc. n., Devon. Or *S.* Widen; a p.n.
WHIDDINGTON. *See* Whittington
WHIFF. *A.S.* Wif; *D.* Wiuff; a p.n. *See* Whipp
WHIFFLE. *See* Whipple
WHIGHAM. From Whickham; a loc. n., Dur.
WHILEY. From Wyley; a loc. n., Ess.; or Wylye, Wilts. *See* Wayles
WHIMPER. From Whymple; a loc. n. in Devon. Or Wimpole, Camb.
WHIN. Irish Quinn. Or *D.* Wiene; *D.B.* Wine; *Dch.* Win; *Fl.* Wyns; p.n. (a friend)
WHINCOP. A loc. n., Cumb. Or *A.S.* Wincuf; *Dch.* Wincoop; p.n. (strenuous friend)
WHINERAY, WHINNERAH. *A.S.* Wineræd; a p.n. (friendly counsel)
WHINYATES. From Wingates; a a loc. n., Northbd.
WHIPHAM. From Wipham; a loc. n., Suss.
WHIPP, WHIPPS, WHIPPY. *N.* Vippa; n.n.; *D.B.* Wiber; *G.* Wippert; *A.S.* Wippa (a whip); p.n.
WHIPPLE. *A.S.* Wifel; *N.* Vívill (a beetle); *S.* Wibell; a p.n.
WHISH. *See* Hewish
WHISKER. *A.S.* Wiscar, Wisgar (wise spear); *N.-Fr.* Guiscard; p.n.
WHISSELL. From Oissel; a loc. n., Norm. Or *G.* Wissell; a p.n.
Oisel in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.
WHISTLECRAFT. *G.* Wesselhöft; a loc. and p.n.

WHISTLER. *N.-Fr.* Oiselur. Or *Dch.* Wissel, Wisselaar; p.n.; *A.S. hwistlere* (a whistler, piper)
WHISTON. A loc. n., Cornw., Northants, Staffs, Yorks
WHITBREAD. *See* Whitebread
WHITBURN. A loc. n., Dur., Heref.
WHITBY. A loc. n., Yorks
WHITCHER. *See* Widger
WHITCHURCH. From Whitechurch; a loc. n., Yorks
WHITCOMBE. A loc. n., Devon, Dorset, I. of Wight, Somers
WHITE. *N.* Hvítr; *S.* Witt; *Dch.* Witte; *A.S.* Hwitta, Wit, Wita; p.n.
WHITEAR. *See* Whiterod
WHITEBREAD. *A.S.* Wihtbrord; *Fl.* Wittebord; *D.B.* Witbert, Wibert; p.n. (courageous sword). Prot. ref., Norwich, 1622
WHITEHAND. *N.-Fr.* Blanchesmains; a p.n.
Steph. Blanmong, 1272, Rot. Hund.
WHITEHEAD. *See* Whiterod
WHITEHEART. *A.S.* Wihtheard (strong, courageous)
WHITEHORN. A loc. n., Devon
WHITEHOUSE. A loc. n., Aberdeen. Or *Dch.* Withuis; a p.n.
WHITEHURST. A loc. n., Staffs
WHITELAM. *A.S.* Wihthelm; a p.n. (strong, heavy helmet)
WHITELAW. From Whitlow; a loc. n., Northbd.
WHITELEGGE. *A.S.* Wihtlæg; a p.n. (wise law)
WHITELEY. A loc. n., Devon, Yorks
WHITELOCK, WHITLOCK. *A.S.* Wihtlac; *S.*, *Dch.* Witlok; a p.n. (courageous sword player)
WHITEMAN. *Dch.* Witman; *D.B.* Wihtmar; p.n.
WHITEROD. *A.S.* Wihtræd; *F.* Witerd, Withert; p.n. (courageous counsellor)
WHITESIDE. A loc. n., Cumb.
WHITEWAY. From Whitway; a loc. n., Hants
WHITFIELD. A loc. n., Dorset, Kent, Northants, Salop
WHITHAM, WITHAM, WHITWHAM. From Witham; a loc. n., Ess., Lincs
WHITHARD. *A.S.* Wihtheard; *F.* Witherd; *Dch.* Wittert; p.n. (firm courage)
WHITING, WHITTING. *A.S.* Witting; a fam. n.; *D.* Witten; *S.* Witting; p.n.
WHITLEY. A loc. n., Northbd., Wilts, Yorks
WHITMARSH. From Whitnash; a loc. n., Warw.
WHITMORE. A loc. n., Staffs
WHITNEY. A loc. n., Bucks, Heref.
WHITTAKER. From Whitacre; a loc. n., Worcest.; Wheatacre, Norf. Or *A.S.* Wightgar; a p.n. (strong spear)
WHITTALL. *See* Whittle
WHITTENBURY. From Whittlebury; a loc. n., Heref.
WHITTERIDGE. *See* Witheridge
WHITTET. *See* Whithard
WHITTICK. From Whitwick; a loc. n., Leics
WHITTINGHAM. A loc. n., Haddingtonsh.
WHITTINGTON. A loc. n., Norf., Salop, Staffs, Warw., Worcest.
WHITTLE. From Whittle; a loc. n., Lancs. Or Whitle, Derbysh. *See* Whitwell
WHITTLESEY. A loc. n., Camb.
WHITTOME. From Whittenham; a loc. n., Oxf.
WHITTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf., Salop, Staffs, Yorks
WHITRICK. *A.S.* Wihtric; a p.n. (courageous rule). Or *see* Witheridge
WHITWELL. A loc. n., Derbysh., Hants, Herts, Leics, Norf., Yorks
WHITWORTH. A loc. n., Dur., Lancs
WHUR. *See* Wyer

WHYART, WHYATT. *A.S.* Wigheard, Wiard; *D.* Wiegardt; *Dch.* Wijaarda, Wyatt; *F.* Wiaarda; *Fl.* Wuyts; p.n. (war strong). Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

WHYBORN. *See* Wayborn

WHYBREW, WHYBROW. From Wyeborough or Wyebrow; a loc. n. on the Wye. Or *see* Wybrow

WHYLE. *See* Wylie

WHYTLAW. *See* Whitelaw

WIBBERLEY. *See* Whibley

WICK, WICKS. *See* Wigger. Prot. ref. n., Sandwich, 1622

WICKENDEN. From Wichingdine; a loc. n., Rutland

WICKETT. *A.S.* Wigod; *Fr.* Wicot; p.n. (war Goth)

WICKHAM. A loc. n., Berks, Dur., Ess., Hants, Kent, Suff.

WIDDICOMBE. A loc. n., Devon

WIDE. *See* Weed

WIDGER, WIDGERY. *A.S.* Wichere, Wighere; *Old G.* Wigheri; p.n. (war soldier)

WIDLAKE. From Widelake; a loc. n., Cornw.

WIDNALE. From Widdenhall; a loc. n.

WIDNELL. A loc. n.

WIFFIN. *A.S.* Wif, Wifare; a p.n.; *Dch.* Wijvering; a fam. n.; *wifre* (a weaver)

WIGER. *See* Widger

WIGFALL, WIGFUL. From Wigfield (?); a loc. n., Yorks, W.R.

WIGG. *A.S.* Wig; *G.* Wick; *D.* Wigh; *S.* Wik; p.n. *See* Wigger

WIGGAN. From Wigan; a loc. n., Lancs

WIGGÈR. *A.S.* Wigar, Wicgar, Wiga; *G.* Wicke; *Dch.* Wiggers; *D.* Wiecke; p.n. (war-spear)

WIGGETT. *See* Wichett

WIGGIN. *N.* Víkingr (a sea rover); *N.-Fr.* Wiguen, Wygeyn; *S.*, *Fl.* Wiking; *Dch.* Wijking; *D.B.* Wicing, Wichin, Wiking; p.n. Or *A.S.* Wighen, a contr. of Wighelm (war helmet)

WIGGINGTON. A loc. n., Herts, Yorks

WIGHT. *See* Wiggett or White

WIGHTMAN. *See* Whiteman

WIGLEY. A loc. n., Hants

WIGMORE. A loc. n., Heref., Salop

WIGNAL. From Wiggenhall; a loc. n., Norf.

WIGRAM. *A.S.* (strong in battle)

WILBERFORCE. From Wilberfoss; a loc. n., Yorks

WILBOURN. *See* Welborn

WILBRAHAM. A loc. n., Camb.; anciently Wilburgham

WILBY. A loc. n., Norf., Northants, Suff.

WILCH. *See* Wilscher

WILCOCKS. *Fl.* Wilcockx; *D.B.* Willac; p.n. Dimin. of Will

WILD. *See* Wildee

WILDBORE. *A.S.* Wilburh; *Dch.* Wildeboer; p.n. (resolute protection)

WILDEE. *F.* Wildert, Wilt; *A.S.* Wild; *G.*, *D.*, *Dch.* Wilde; p.n.; *A.S. wyldde* (powerful)

Adam le Wilde in Rot. Obl. et Fin. W. le. W. in Rot. Hund.

WILDGOOSE. *A.S.* Wilgils, Wildgis; p.n. (resolute hostage). Or *Old G.* Wildigoz (powerful Goth). Joseph Wildigos, a Prot. ref. n., London, 1688

WILDMAN. *Dch.*, *Fl.* Wildeman; a p.n. (a verderer, or powerful man)

WILDONE. From Wilden; a loc. n., Beds

WILEMAR. *N.* Víl-Hjálmr (resolute helmet); *F.* Wilhelm, Wilm; *D.B.* Wilmar, Willelm, Wilelmus, Willa; *G.* Wilhelm; *Dch.* Willemar; p.n.

WILES. *Fl.* Weyllas; a p.n. *See* Wales

WILFORD. A loc. n., Notts. Or Williford, Staffs

WILGOSS. *See* Wildgoose

WILGRESS. *N.* Vilgeirr (resolute spear); *A.S.* Wilga; *Dch.* Wilkes, Willigers; *G.* Williger, Williges; p.n.

WILKE. *F.* Wilko, Wilke; fam. n. of Wilken; *Dch.* Wilke, Wilkes; p.n. Dimin. of Will

WILKEN, WILKENS. *D.*, *Dch.* Wilken, Wilkens; *Fl.* Wilkain; p.n.
Wileken in Rot. Obl. et Fin.

WILKERSON, WILKIE. *See* Wilke

WILKINS, WILKINSON. *See* Wilkens

WILLEMENT. *N.* Vil-mundr (resolute protector); *A.S.* Wilmund; *G.* Willigmann, Willman; *Dch.* Willeman; p.n.

WILLES, WILLIS, WILLS. From Wellis, a fief in Norm.
John de W. and R. W. in Rot. Hund.

WILLESEE. From Wilsey; a loc. n., Suff.

WILLETT. Dimin. of Will

WILLEY. A loc. n., Devon, Lancs; Velly, Norm. Or *D.* Wille, Willig; *Fl.* Wyllie; *G.* Wiehle, Wille, Willich; *Dch.* Wiele, Wille, Wijle; p.n.
In Rot. Hund.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAMSON. *See* Wilemar. Flem. ref., Lond. 1618

WILLIMONT. *See* Willement

WILLIMOT. *See* Wilmot

WILLING. *Dch.* Willing; a fam. n.

WILLOUGHBY. A loc. n., Leics, Lincs, Notts, Warw.
De Wilgeby in Rot. Obl. et Fin. Muschamp held it.

WILMOT. *Old G.* Wilmod; *Fl.* Wilmart, Wilmet; *Fr.* Wilmotte; p.n. (resolute courage)

WILMSHURST. A loc. n., Suss.

WILSCHER. *See* Wilsher

WILSDON. From Willesden; a loc. n., Middlx.

WILSHAK. *G.* Wilschek; a p.n. Dim. Or Wilsick; a loc. n., Yorks

WILSHEE, WILSHER. From Wilshaw; a loc. n., Staffs, Yorks. Or Wiltshire

WILSON. *D.* Will, Wilson; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1622

WILTON. A loc. n., Cornw., Norf., Northants, Somers, Wilts, Yorks

WILTSHEAR, WILTSHIRE. The county

WIMBLE. From Wimpole; a loc. n., Camb. Or *A.S.* Winebeald; a p.n. (a strong friend)

WIMBUSH. From Wimbish; a loc. n., Ess.

WIMHURST. *See* Wilmhurst

WINCE, WINCH. A loc. n., Norf. Or *A.S.* Winc, Wing; *S.*, *D.* Winge; *Dch.* Wins; p.n. Dim. of Winger (a friendly spear)

WINCHCOMBE. A loc. n., Glost.

WINCKELS. *See* Winkel

WINCKLEY. From Winkleigh; a loc. n., Devon

WINCKWORTH. From Wingerworth; a loc. n., Derbysh.

WINCOP, WINCUP. *See* Whincop

WINCOTT. A loc. n.

WINDALL. *S.* Windahl; a loc. and p.n. Or *see* Windle

WINDER. *A.S.* Windhere, Winidhere; *D.* Winder; p.n. (a wend warrior)

WINDISH. *A.S.* Windæg, Windig; *G.* Windisch; p.n. (glorious friend)

WINDLE. A loc. n., Lancs

WINDLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

WINDOVER. From Wendover; a p.n., Hants

WINDSOR. A loc. n., Berks, Dorset

WINDUS, WINDUST. From Windrush (?); a loc. n., Glost. Or *see* Windish

WINDYBANK. A loc. n., Lancs

WINEARL. *See* Winnall

WINFIELD. *See* Wingfield

WING. A loc. n., Rutl. Or *see* Winch

WINGATE. A loc. n., Dur.

WINGFIELD. A loc. n., Derbysh., Suff.
Held by De Braiose.

WINGROVE. From Wingrave; a loc. n., Bucks
WINKEL, WINKLE. From Wynkel; a loc. n., Fland. *Dch.* Winkel; a p.n.
WINKFIELD. *See* Wingfield
WINKUP. *See* Whincop
WINMILL. A loc. n., Devon
WINN. *See* Whin and Wynne
WINNALL. A loc. n., Warw.
WINNINGTON. A loc. n., Ches.
WINSER, WINZAR. *See* Winsor
WINSLOW. A loc. n., Bucks, Heref., Yorks
WINSON. *See* Winston
WINSOR. A loc. n., Cornw., Hants. Or *see* Windsor
WINSPEAR. From Winceby (?); a loc. n., Lincs. *D.B.* Winzebi. *See* Shakespeare
Winsbær or Winsbyr is the Danish form.
WINSTANLEY. A loc. n., Lancs
WINSTON. A loc. n., Dur., Suff.
WINTER. *A.S.*, *D.*, *S.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Winter; a p.n. *See* Winder
WINTERBORN, WINTERBOURNE. A loc. n., Glost.
WINTERBOTHAM, WINTERBOTTAM. *See* Winterbourne (?)
WINTERTON. A loc. n., Lincs, Norf.
WINTHORP. A loc. n., Lincs
WINTLE. *See* Windle
WIRE. *See* Wyer
WISBY. From Wiseby; a loc. n., Lincs
WISDEN. From Wissendine (?); a loc. n., Rutl.
WISDOM. *D.* Wisbom (?); a p.n.
WISE. *A.S.* Wis; *G.* Weis, Weiss; p.n. (wise)
WISEDALE. A loc. n.
WISEMANN. *Dch.* Wiseman, Wisman; *G.* Weissmann; p.n. (sage, philosopher)
WISKER. *See* Whisker
WISSON. *See* Whiston
WHITCOMB. A loc. n., Somers
WITFORD. A loc. n., N. Wales
WITH. From Withy; a loc. n., Somers. Or *see* Withers
WITHALL. *See* Whittall. Or from Withiel; a loc. n., Cornw.
WITHERBY. A loc. n., Worcest.
WITHERIDGE. A loc. n., Devon
WITHERINGTON, WITHRINGTON. From Widdrington; a loc. n., Northbd.
WITHERN. A loc. n., Lincs
WITHERS. *N.* Viðarr (name of a god); *F.* Withers; *N.-Fr.* Witer; *G.* Wieder; *A.S.* Wider, Wihthere; p.n. (courageous warrior)
WITHNELL. *See* Widnell
WITT. A Dch. p.n. *See* White
WITTON. *See* Whitton
WITTY. *Fl.* Wittigh; a p.n. (wise)
WIX. A loc. n., Ess.
WIXLEY. From Whixley; a loc. n., Yorks
WOAKES. *A.S.* Woc; *D.* Woges; p.n. (watchful)
WOBBE. *F.* Wobbo, Wobbe; *Dch.* Wubbe; p.n. (a weaver)
WOLLARD. *A.S.* Wolfhard; a p.n. (strong wolf)
WOLNO. *See* Woolnough
WOLSELEY. A loc. n., Staffs
WOLSEY. *See* Wolseley
WOLSTENCROFT. A loc. n.
WOLSTENHOLME. A loc. n., Lancs
WOLTON. *See* Walton
WOLVERIDGE. *See* Woolrych
WOLVERTON. A loc. n., Hants, Kent, Wilts
WOMACK. *A.S.* Wigmearc, Wihomarc, Wimarc; p.n. (a Mercian warrior)
WOMBWELL. A loc. n., Yorks
WONNACOTT. From Onecote; a loc. n., Staffs
WOOD. *A.S.* Wuda; a p.n. Or from Atte-wood; a loc. n. Fl. ref., Lond. 1618. *See* Uden
WOODALL. From Woodhall; a loc. n., Lincs, Worcest., Yorks

WOODARD. *A.S.* Wadweard; *D.* Wodder; *Fr.* Oudard, Oudart; *D.B.* Wadard; p.n.; *A.S.* *wudu-weard* (a wood ward), or *wád-weard* (ford guard)

Waudard in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John (Warwick), A.D. 1200.

WOODBERRY. *See* Woodbury

WOODBRIDGE. A loc. n., Camb., Suff.

WOODBURN. A loc. n., Northbd.

WOODBURY. A loc. n., Cornw., Devon, Hants

WOODCOCK. Dimin. of *F.* Ude (Udke). Or *A.S.* *wudu-coc* (the bird)

WOODEND. A loc. n., Staffs, and other counties

WOODERSON, WOODESON. *See* Woodard

WOODERSPOON. *See* Wotherspon

WOODFALL. A loc. n., Kent, Wilts

WOODFIELD. A loc. n., Dur.

WOODFORD. A loc. n., Ess., Glost., Northants, Somers

WOODGATE. A loc. n., Lancs, Staffs

WOODGER. *See* Woodard

WOODHAM. A loc. n., Ess.

WOODHEAD. A loc. n., Ches., Northbd.

WOODHOUSE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Hants, Lancs, Staffs, Somers

WOODIN, WOODING. *A.S.* Woden; *N.-Fr.* Waudin; *Dch.* Wouden; *Fl.* Wodon; p.n.

It is doubtful if this is the god Odin or Woden. It is more likely from *N.* Auðunn; a p.n. (charitable or prosperous friend).

WOODLAND. A loc. n., Devon, Lancs

WOODLEY. A loc. n., Devon, Hants

WOODMASON. From Woodmanstone; a loc. n., Surr.

WOODROFFE, WOODRUFF. *See* Woodrow

WOODROW. A loc. n., Dorset

WOODSTOCK. A loc. n., Oxf.

WOODTHORPE. A loc. n., Derbysh., Lincs, Oxf., Yorks

WOODWARD, WOODYARD. *See* Woodard

WOOF. *See* Uff

WOOKEY. A loc. n., Somers

WOOL. A loc. n., Dorset. Or *G.* Wolle; *D.* Uhl, Woll; p.n. (wolf)

WOOLAGE. From Woolwich; a loc. n.

WOOLARD, WOOLLARD. *A.S.* Wulfheard; *S.* Wollert; p.n. (strong wolf)

WOOLASTON. A loc. n., Heref., Northants, Salop, Staffs, Worcest.

WOOLCOCK. *G.* Wolke; a p.n. Dim. of Wulf

WOOLCOTT. From Woolscott; a loc. n., Staffs

WOOLDRIDGE. *See* Worledge

WOOLERSON. From Woolverstone; a loc. n., Norf. Or *see* Woolaston

WOOLFENDEN. A loc. n.

WOOLISCROFT. From Woolescroft; a loc. n., Staffs

WOOLLATT, WOOLLETT. *A.S.* Wulfhat; a p.n. (war wolf); *Fr.* Volett. Hugt. n., Dover, 1622

WOOLLEY. A loc. n., Derbysh.

WOOLMAN. *A.S.* Wulfman; *D.* Vollmann; *G.* Wollmann; p.n.

WOOLMER. A loc. n., Hants. Or *A.S.* Wulfmær; *D.* Vollmer; p.n. (famous wolf)

WOOLNOUGH. *N.* Ulf-njótr; *A.S.* Ulnod, Ulnoth, Wulfnoth; p.n. (bold wolf)

WOOLRYCH. *A.S.* Wulfric; a p.n. (wolf ruler)

WOOLSTON. A loc. n., Hants, Oxf.

WOON. A loc. n., Cornw.

WOOR. *See* Whur

WOOSNAM. *See* Wolstenholme

WOOSTER. From Worcester: the county town

WOOTON. *See* Wootton

WOOTTEN. A loc. n., Suff.

WOOTTON. A loc. n., Hants, Heref., Northants, Salop, Somers
WORBOYS. A loc. n., Camb., Hunts
WORBY. *See* Worboys
WORD. A loc. n., Kent, Suss.
WORDLEY. From Wordsley; a loc. n., Staffs
WORDSWORTH. From Wardysworth or Wadysworth, W.R., Yorks
Held by De Tilly.
WORLAND. A loc. n.
WORLEDGE, WORLLEDGE. From Warlage; a loc. n., Northbd.
WORLEY. *See* Whalley
WORM. *N.* Ormr; *A.S.* Orm, Ormar; *D.* Worm; *Dch.* Wormer; *G.* Wormt, Wurm; p.n. (a snake)
WORMALD. *A.S.* Wurmbeald; a p.n. (bold snake)
WORMER. *See* Warmer or Worm
WORMSLEY. A loc. n., Heref.
WORMULL. From Wormhill; a loc. n., Derbysh. Or *see* Wormald
WORN. *See* Warne
WORNER. *See* Warner
WORNUM. From Warnham; a loc. n., Suss.
WORPOLE. From Warpole; a loc. n., Devon
WORRALL. A loc. n., Yorks
WORROW. *A.S.* Worr; *D.* Worre; p.n. (defence)
WORSDELL. From Worsall; a loc. n., Yorks
WORSEY. *D.* Worsaae; a p.n. (victorious defender (?))
WORSFIELD. A loc. n.
WORSFOLD. A loc. n.
WORSHIP. From Warsop; a loc. n., Notts. Or *see* Wauchope
WORSLEY. A loc. n., Lancs
WORSSAM. A loc. n.
WORSTER. From Worstead; a loc. n., Norf. Or from Worcester
WORTH. A loc. n., Ches., Suss., Yorks. Also a Germ. loc. n.
WORTHAM. A loc. n., Suff.
WORTHING. A loc. n., Suss.
WORTHINGTON. A loc. n., Lancs, Leics
WORTLEY. A loc. n., Glost., Yorks
WORTON. A loc. n., Middlx.
WOSTENHOLME. *See* Wolstenholme
WOTHERSPON. A loc. n., Scotl.
WOTTON. A loc. n., Glost.
WRAGG. From Wragoe; a loc. n., Lincs. Or *see* Ragg
WRANGHAM. From Wrangham or Wrangholm; a loc. n., Lammermoor, Scotland
Radus de Wrengham in Rot. Hund., p. 198. Thos. Wrangh'm, 1565, York Wills.
WRATE. *D.* Wriedt; *S.* Wrede, Wret; p.n. *See* Wright
WRATTEN. From Wratting; a loc. n., Camb., Norf., Suff.
WREFORD. From Wreyford; a loc. n., Devon
WREN. From Rennes; a loc. n., France. Or *see* Rain
WRENCH. *G.* Wrensch; a p.n. Dim. of Wren. Or *see* Renishaw
WRENFORD. From Rainford; a loc. n., Lancs
WRENTMORE. A loc. n.
WRETHAM. A loc. n., Norf.
WRIGHT. *D.* Wright; a p.n.; *A.S.* *wyrhta* (a wright). Or Wryde; a loc. n., Camb.
WRIGLEY. A loc. n.
WRINCH. *See* Wrench
WRING. *See* Ring
WRISTBRIDGE. *D.* Wrisberg (?); a p.n.
WRITER. *G.* Reiter; a p.n. *See* Ryder
WRODT. A loc. n., Lincs
WROTTESLEY. A loc. n., Staffs
WURR. *See* Worrow
WYAND. *Dch.* Weijand; a p.n.
WYARD, WYATT. *See* Whyart
WYBROW. *A.S.* Wigburh; *D.* Wibroe; p.n. (war protection). *See* Whybrow

WYBURN. *A.S.* Wigbeorn, Wibern; p.n. (war bear). Or *see* Wayborn
WYCHE. A loc. n., Lincs
WYER. From Weyer; a loc. n., Belg. Or *A.S.* Wighere; *Old G.* Wiher (warrior); *Dch.* Weijer; *G.* Wier; p.n. Prot. ref., Lond. 1618
WYETH. *See* Wythe
WYGARD. *See* Wigger and Whyart
WYKE. A loc. n., Yorks
WYKEHAM. A loc. n., Hants, Lincs, Northants, Yorks
WYKES. A loc. n., Northants, Salop Surr.
De Wikes in Rot. Obl. et Fin.
WYLDE. *See* Wildee
WYLIE. *See* Whiley
WYMAN. *N.* Vémundr (temple protector); *D.B.* Wimund, Wimer; *Dch.* Weyman, Wijmen; *G.* Wimmer, Weiman; *S.* Weman; *Fl.* Wyman; Weman; p.n. Or *A.S.* Wigman (war-man)
WYNDHAM. From Windham; a loc. n., Norf. Or Wymondham, Leics
WYNEKEN. *A.S.* Wineca; *Fl.* Vinken, Wynesken; p.n. Dim. of *wine* (friend)
WYNNE. *Welsh* Gwynn (white)
WYNYARD. *A.S.* Winegeard; *Fl.* Wyngaard; *Dch.* Wijngaart; p.n. (friendly protector)
WYON. *Fl.* Wion; a p.n. *See* Vian
WYRE. *See* Wyer
WYTHE. *D.* Wiethe; a p.n. *See* White
WYTTON. *D.* Witten; a p.n.
WYVILL. A loc. n., Lincs. *See* Weevill

Y

YALDEN. From Yalding; a loc. n., Kent. Or *A.S.* Ealdwine; a p.n. (old friend)
YALE. *F.* Jelle; *S.* Yell; *Fl.* Jell; p.n. *See* Jelly
YALLOP. *N.* Hjálp (help); *G.* Hallupp, Halop; p.n. *See* Gallop
YAPP. *A.S.* Gab, Geb; *F.* Jabbo, Jabbe; *G.* Jaap; *Fl.* Jabé; *D.* Jappe; p.n. *See* Gibbs
YARDÉ. A loc. n., Somers. *See* Youard
YARDLEY. A loc. n., Northants, Worcest.
YARHAM. From Yarm; a loc. n., Yorks
YARINGTON. A loc. n.
YARKER. *See* Tiarko
Jarkir is on a runic inscription quoted by Stevens.
YARLEY. *See* Yardley
YARMUTH. A loc. n., I. of Wight, Norf.
YARNALL, YARNEL. *A.S.* Iarna; *G.* Janel; p.n. Dim. *N. járn* (iron), *járna* (mailed)
YARR. From Yarrow; a loc. n., Somers
YARRAD. *See* Jarred
YARRANTON. From Yarnton; a loc. n., Oxf.
YARROD. *See* Jarred
YARROW. A loc. n., Scotl., Somers. Also Jarrow, Dur.
YATE. A loc. n., Glost.
YATES. *See* Gates
YAXLEY. A loc. n., Camb., Norf., Suff. From *F.* Jak
YEAMES. *See* James
YEAMON. *Fl.* Jemayne; a p.n. *See* Yeoman
YEARSLEY. A loc. n., Yorks
YEILDING. A loc. n., Worcest.
YELD. From Yelt; a loc. n., Cornw.
YELDHAM. A loc. n., Ess.
YELL. *See* Jelly, Yale

YELLAND. From Yealand; a loc. n., Lancs

YELLOLY, YELLOWLEE, YELLOWLEES. A loc. n., Scotl.

YELLON. From Yelling; a loc. n., Hunts. Or fam. n. of Yell

YELLOPP. *See* Yallop

YELVERTON. A loc. n., Norf.

YENDON. A loc. n., Staffs (Endon)

YEO. From Yea, *i.e. A.S. ea* (water). Or *see* Ewen.

Galfrida de la Ya held lands in Devon *temp.* Hen. III. It has been written Ya, Yaa, Yae, Yea, Yeo, and pronounced yaw.

YEOMAN. *G.* Jochmann; a p.n. (a bowman). Or *A.S.* Eomund; a p.n. (ancient protector)

YEOWELL. From Yeovil; a loc. n., Somers. Or *see* Jouel

YERBURY. From Yearby; a loc. n., Yorks

YERLING. *See* Yirling

YETTON. *See* Yatton

YEULETT. *See* Ullett

YEVES. *See* Jeeves

YEWDALL. From Yewdale; a loc. n., Lancs. Or *see* Udall

YEWENS. *Fl.* Juveyns; a p.n. *See* Ewen

YEXLEY. *See* Yaxley

YIRLING. *N.* Erlingr; *S.* Gjerling; *D.B.* Erlenc; a p.n. *See* Earl

YONGE. *D.*, *Dch.*, *Fl.*, *G.* Jong, Jung, Junger; p.n. (young)

YORK. The city of that n.

YORSTON. From Yorton; a loc. n., Salop

YORWARTH. From Yoadwath; a loc. n., Yorks

YOUARD, YOUART. *See* Heward

YOUD. *See* Judd

YOUELL, YOUELS, YOUHILL, YOUILL. *See* Jouel

YOUENS. *See* Yewens

YOULDEN. *See* Youlton

YOULES. *See* Jouel

YOULTON. A. loc. n., Yorks

YOUNG. *See* Yonge

YOUNGER. *D.* Junker; a p.n.

YOUNGHUSBAND. *N.* Ungi-Ásbjorn (?); a p.n. Osborn the younger. *See* Osborne

YOUNGMAN. *D.*, *Dch.*, *G.* Jungman; a p.n.

YOUNGS. *Fl.* Junges; a p.n.

YOXALL. A loc. n., Staffs

YOXLEY. *See* Yaxley

YULE, YULL. *See* Jouel

Z

ZOUCH. From Sauchay (?); a loc. n., Normandy; or Jauche, Belg.

Souch in Roll of Battell Abbey. De la Zuche in Rot. Obl. et Fin., K. John.

APPENDIX

THE following names are under consideration. Many of them are local names, but as they cannot be found in any existing gazetteer or county directory, they are very likely those of manors, which are not necessarily parishes, or small estates situated in different parts of the country.

Any information respecting them will be thankfully received by the author, as will any other suggestions for the improvement of this work in a future edition, should such be called for.

Alefounder, Allshorn, Artingstall, Ashmole, Ayerst.

Banthorpe, Bearcroft, Beardshaw, Bestman, Bidmead, Blackbeard, Brasnett, Broadbent, Budibent, Bulport.

Challingsworth, Corbishley, Cragild, Crickmer, Cruickshank, Cudby, Culpeper.

Dadfield, Dashwood. Densley, Dewsnap, Dibley, Dockerill, Drakeford, Drakeyoung, Dryland.

Everest, Eversfield.

Fairservice, Faithful, Fastnedge, Faulding, Faultless, Fessenden, Firmstone, Fishenden, Fladgate, Flear, Flindall, Flinders, Flintoff, Flogdell, Fothergill, Foxcroft, Fripp, Frogley, Furlo, Furmstone.

Gadum, Gallafent, Gatfield, Getcliffe, Gillington, Girdham, Girdlestone, Gisby, Gladwell, Gorham, Goswell, Greagsby, Greensmith, Gridley, Grigsby, Grimsdick, Grindrod, Grinham, Grinslade.

Hadgraft, Hainbon, Handyside, Harkaway, Havergal, Haylock, Heavyside, Hebditch, Helpman, Heritage, Hignell, Hobday, Hogsflesh, Hoodless, Horlack, Horlick, Hostome, Hulcup, Huxtable.

Jeffcoat, Joyner.

Kenningham, Kethro, Kinglake, Kinstruck, Kirty, Kistrick, Knew.

Lamplin, Lasken, Lattey, Lealoyd, Leatherburrow, Lilliecrap, Lin-

nington, Linscott, Lipscombe, Littlechild, Longbourne, Lovecraft, Lovegrove, Lovelady, Lovelock, Lushington, Lythaby.

Maidment, Mainprice, Makemade, Manchip, Marrable, Melsom, Metcalf, Middlebrook, Middleditch, Monksfield, Mothersdill, Mottershead, Munnion.

Nall, Narraway, Nettleship, Nind, Norcross.

Orbell, Oxtoby.

Pagriff, Pedgrift, Penlington, Pieby, Pimlot, Popplewell, Prebble, Pummel, Pythian.

Rackley, Ranstead, Ravenscliffe, Ravenscourt, Reith, Remblance, Reside, Resther, Rexworthy, Ridler, Robjent, Rubrum.

Sculpher, Searson, Shalders, Shoard, Shrapnell, Shrimpton, Sidebottom, Silverside, Singlehurst, Sloggett, Slorach, Smethurst, Snelgrove, Snoxall, Snoxell, Spanswick, Spearpoint, Spenceley, Sperring, Sporton, Spyver, Squibb, Standeven, Stent, Stentiford, Stopford, Stradling, Strickstock, Strudger, Struggler, Stunt, Sturdy, Sunnuck, Supple, Swarbrick, Sweetapple, Swithinbank, Swivel.

Taffinder, Tapscott, Tarling, Tartelling, Taswell, Thickbroom, Timgate, Timlet, Tinham, Tinson, Tiplady, Todkill, Tofield, Tolhurst, Toplady, Totterdell, Trant, Tranter, Trapnell, Trimming, Trimy, Trinder, Triphook, Tripper, Trollope, Trubshaw, Truckle, Truelock, Trundley, Tumblety, Twelvetrees, Twentyman, Twisaday, Twyman.

Uffindel, Ullathorne, Umphleby, Uniacke, Ungless, Upsdall, Upsom.

Vamplew, Verity, Vousden.

Wagstaff, Wakeford, Wapshere, Warlock, Waterfield, Wayham, Waylet, Wellbeloved, Wharnsby, Whichelow, Widnell, Wimperis, Wildash, Wimpey, Wimpory, Wincott, Winship, Wisden, Wisedell, Wolstencroft, Wolveridge, Worland, Worsfield, Worssam, Wrentmore, Wrigley.

Yabsley, Yarnall, Yarnel, Yearren, Yeatman, Yendon, Yetman, Yeves, Yockney, Yount.

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